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"Darlene Goff" 332 - Owner

Good luck
~~Little George Jr.~~

To a sweet girl, and Charlies pet.
Best of Luck Always.
Fred Barrett
"59"

Good Luck Fay
D-4

Best of Luck
Zetta Thrash
L.T.T. 332

To a swell girl, "Good Luck"
Donna S. Evans
'59'

To a real nice girl
who gave me her homework.
Kenny Himchick
"57"

Best to ya'
Bonny Swarr
'59' Best

Toby Crofton

The best of luck
to a "Stailing" watcher,
Jamie Oller
59
ZTP.

To a Fellow
Sophomore
buddy
Bill Krames
"59"

Darlene
Reminde me to
get some more
Systeine. I hope
I learn to eat Piggies
too.
Lots of Luck
Wilanne Wit
"59"

Good luck
Pat Thrash
OTO

To real swell
girl. Good luck
to you and
Emerson.
Fred Flanigan
"59"

Best to a swell gal. Take it easy this summer.
Karen Kintzer

To a nice girl
Fred Flanagan

To a wonderful friend. Best of luck in the world.
Nancy Roth
"57"

Good luck to a swell girl
Mike Plauchi

Loads of Luck
Bob Snyder
"59 & hope"
#

Best of Luck
Mike Friend

Darlene,
Remember all the fun we've had together. Also remember "Darlene."
Nancy
Michael

Best wishes to a "sweet" girl.
Sherry Woodford

Good Luck in the future
Jim Eckels
"59"

Best of Luck always
Linda "Ling" Pearson
'59
L.T.T.

To one of the nicest kids I know, best of luck all the way through!
Vicki Dils

To a real cute gal
Best of Luck to you.
Ann Johnson
"59"

Lots of luck to a real sweet kid!
Shelia Kay Warfield
"59"
"Rainbow"
L.T.T.

To a real swell kid.
Remember the fun in "Voice"
Good luck in the future
Jean Oller

To a swell whiz in P.G.
Loads of Luck
"Real"

To a good Hack. R.
Gary Taylor
"59"

To a fellow voice buddy.
Remember 332.
Suzie Amos
"59"

Loads of luck and I'm glad you didn't give me the whooping cough. Love,
Stevie

"C"
Senuretta
SAM

To a real nice girl.
Karen Meves
"59"

To Darlene,
The girl who everyone thinks is quiet (but wait to a P.J. party)
Loretta Sinclair
~~ZTD '59~~

Good Luck
Joyce Bayer

To a real nice girl - Be sure to try for cheerleader again
L. Pardon
"59"

"To my little bird watching friend"
Good luck always!
Marilyn Miller
Chère à Nous

To a real cute gal and a P.J. beauty.
Good luck.
B.J.
'59" Z.T.D.

SAM
Read See That STARLING
Down Will I ME
And You Like Like
Up And You You
And

To Darline
A girl whom I
[redacted] shall
Never forget.
Satch

Good Luck to a
good Bio. student.
Sandy Hardon
"59" L.I.I.

Best of Luck
Grace Cunningham
"58"

To a real sweet gal
Stay as Sweet as You are
Mary Ann Fuel
+
Jackie Kuhn

I am will be yours
till the Atlantic Ocean
wears rubber pants
to keep its bottom
dry
"D 4"

To a
sweet girl
Good Luck with
Sam (Challenger)
George
Collins

Best of Luck
To an old
Biology partner.
Jonelle Cooke
"59"

Courtesy of Pappas Brothers Studio

"O, P. H. S., to you sing praise"

The 1957 Parhischan

recalls for you

SCHOOL DAYS AT P. H. S.

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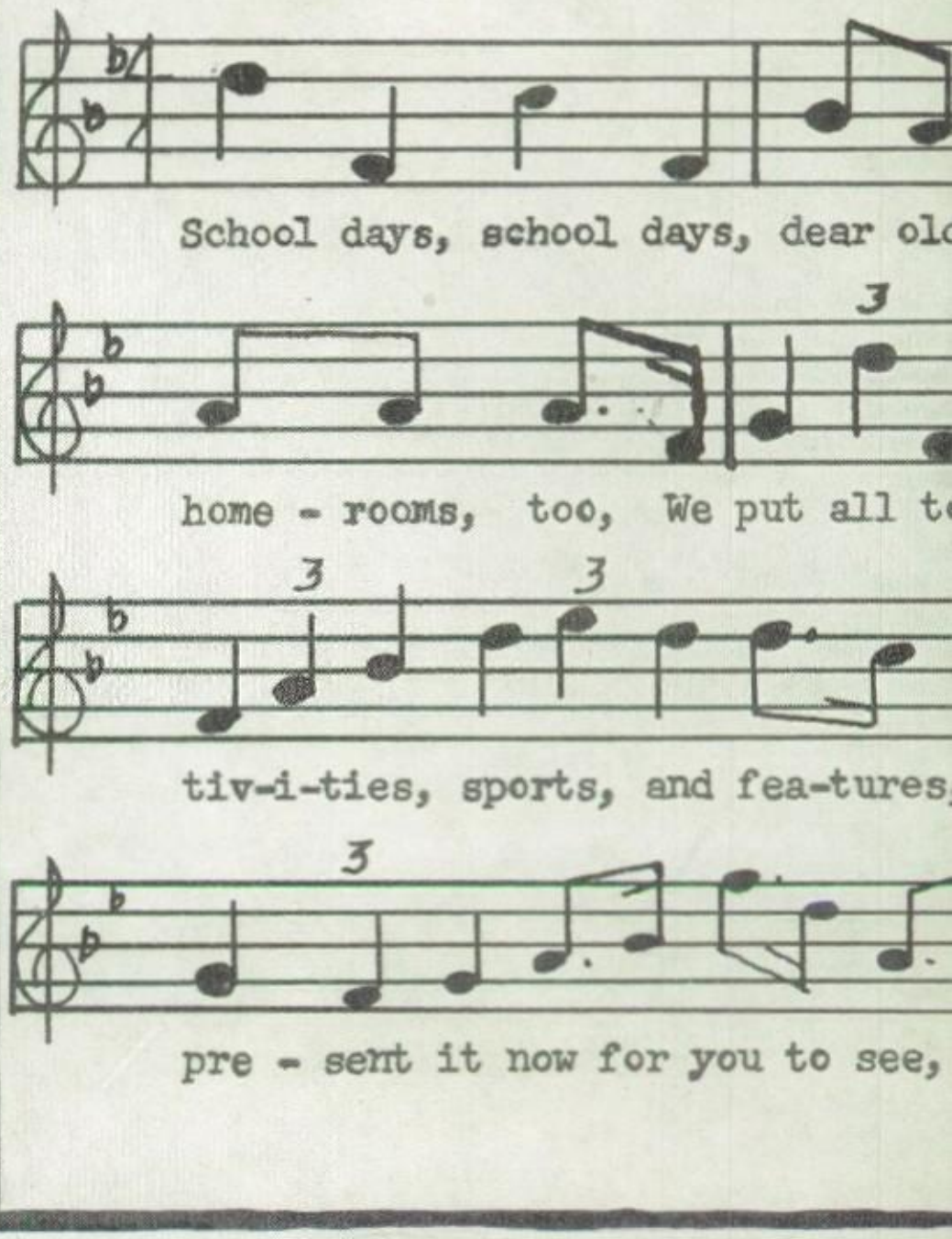
School days, school days, dear old
home - rooms, too, We put all to
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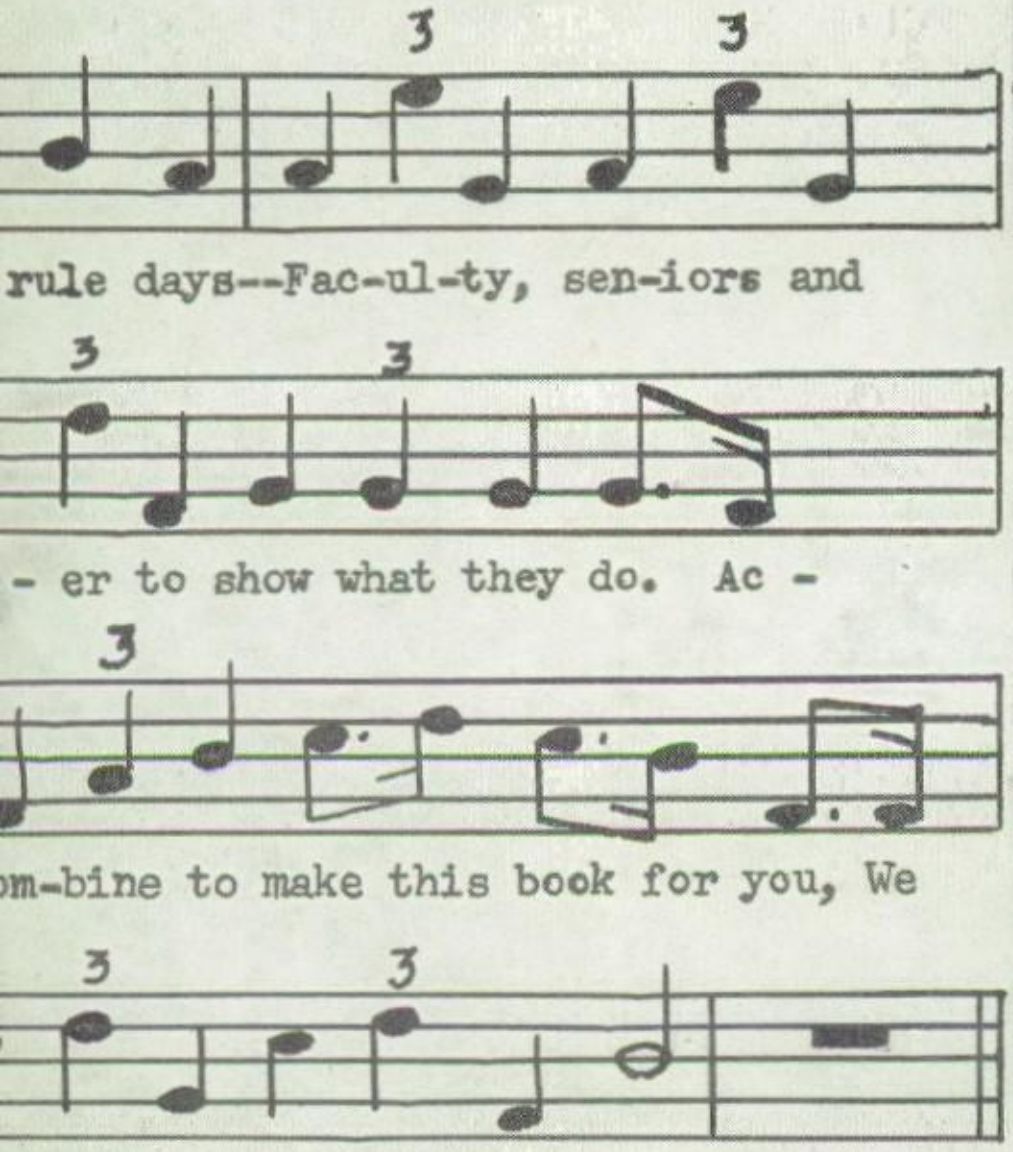
At P.H.S.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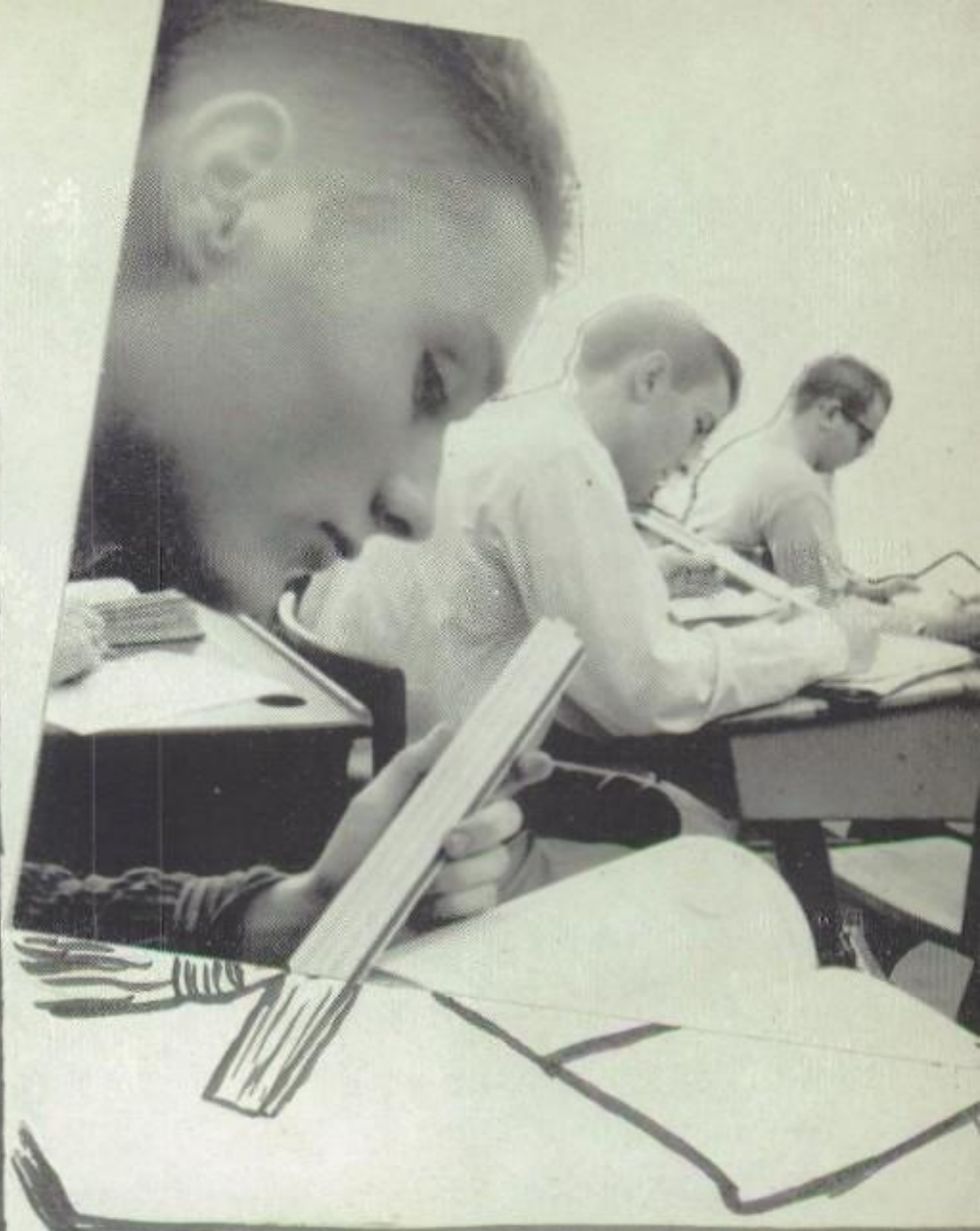

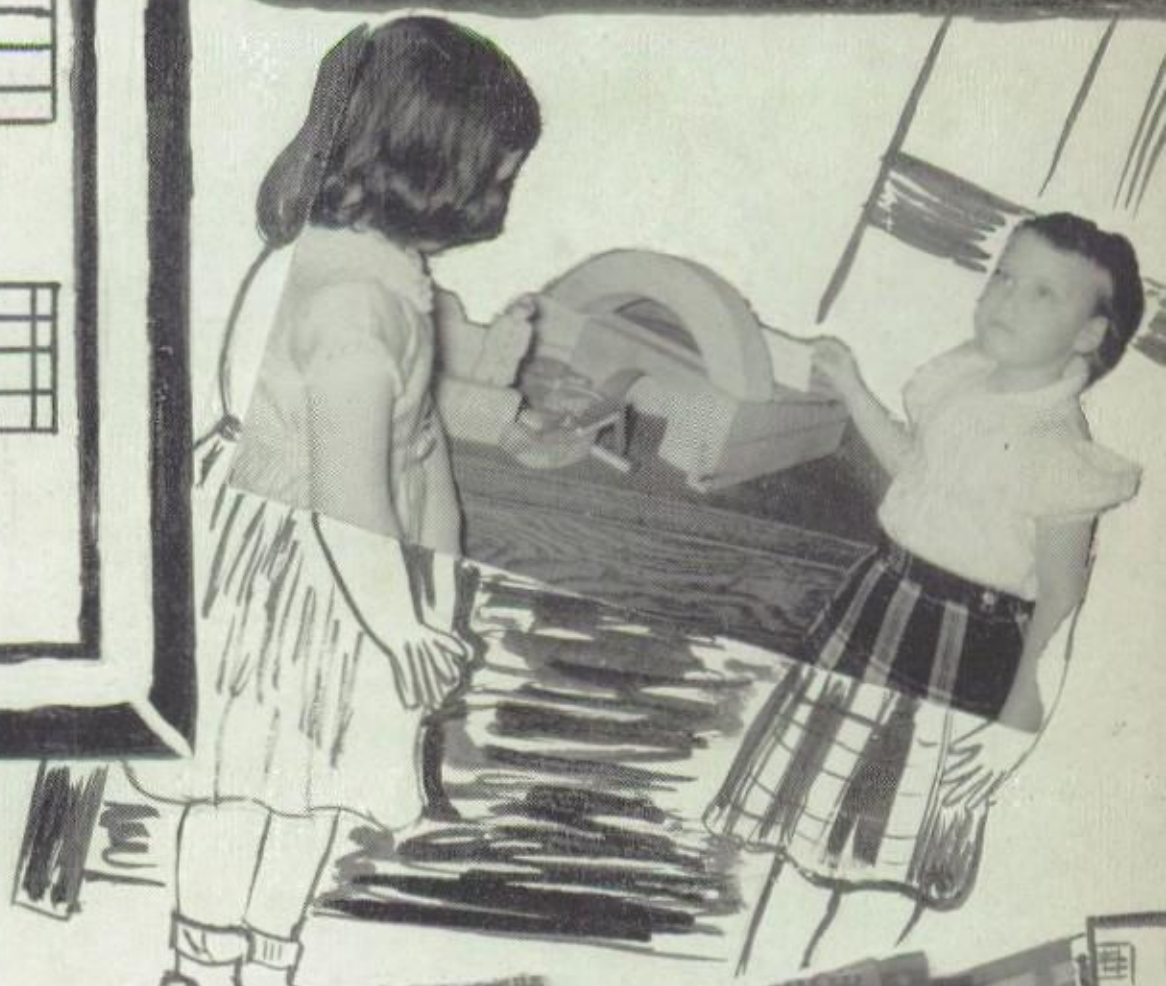

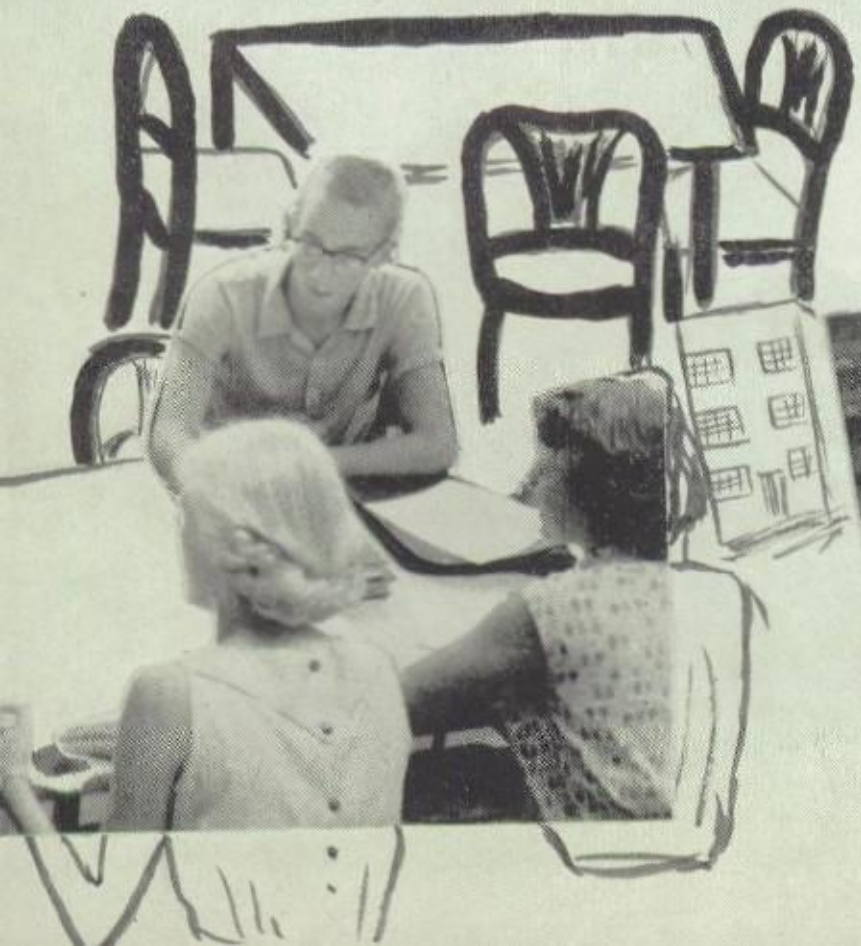

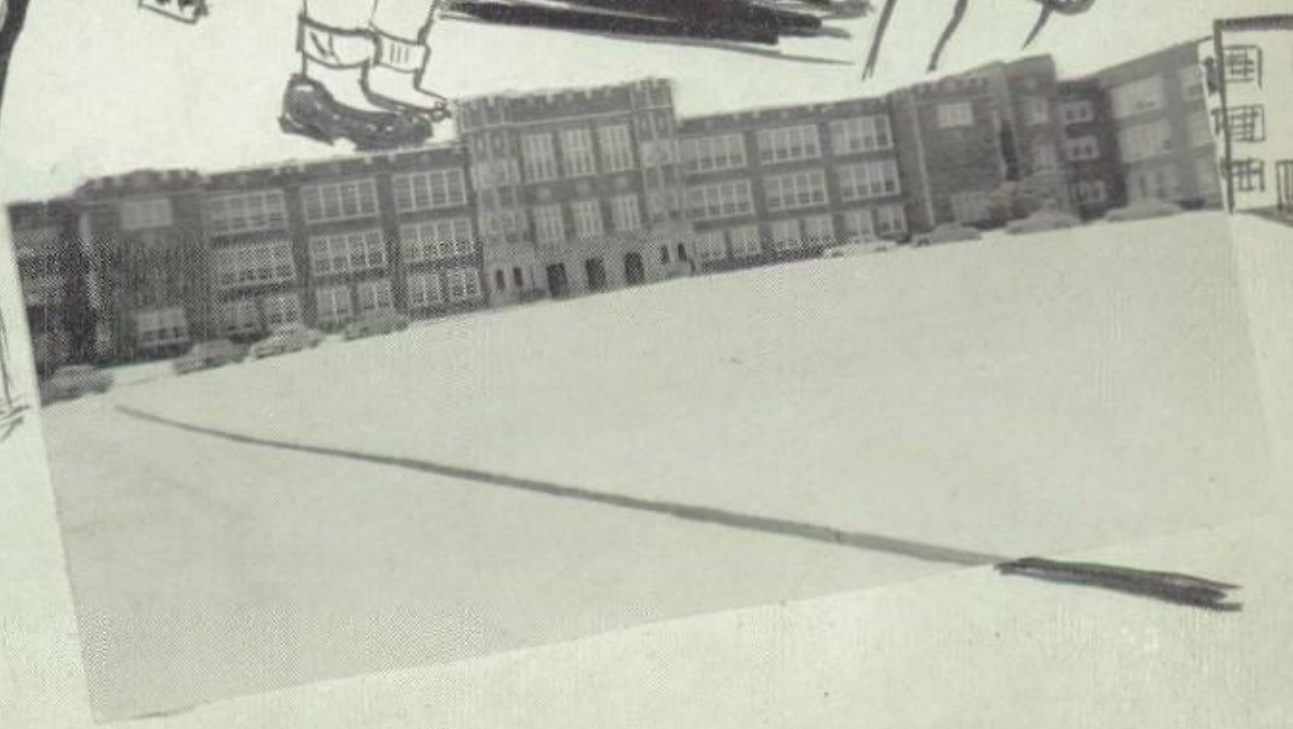

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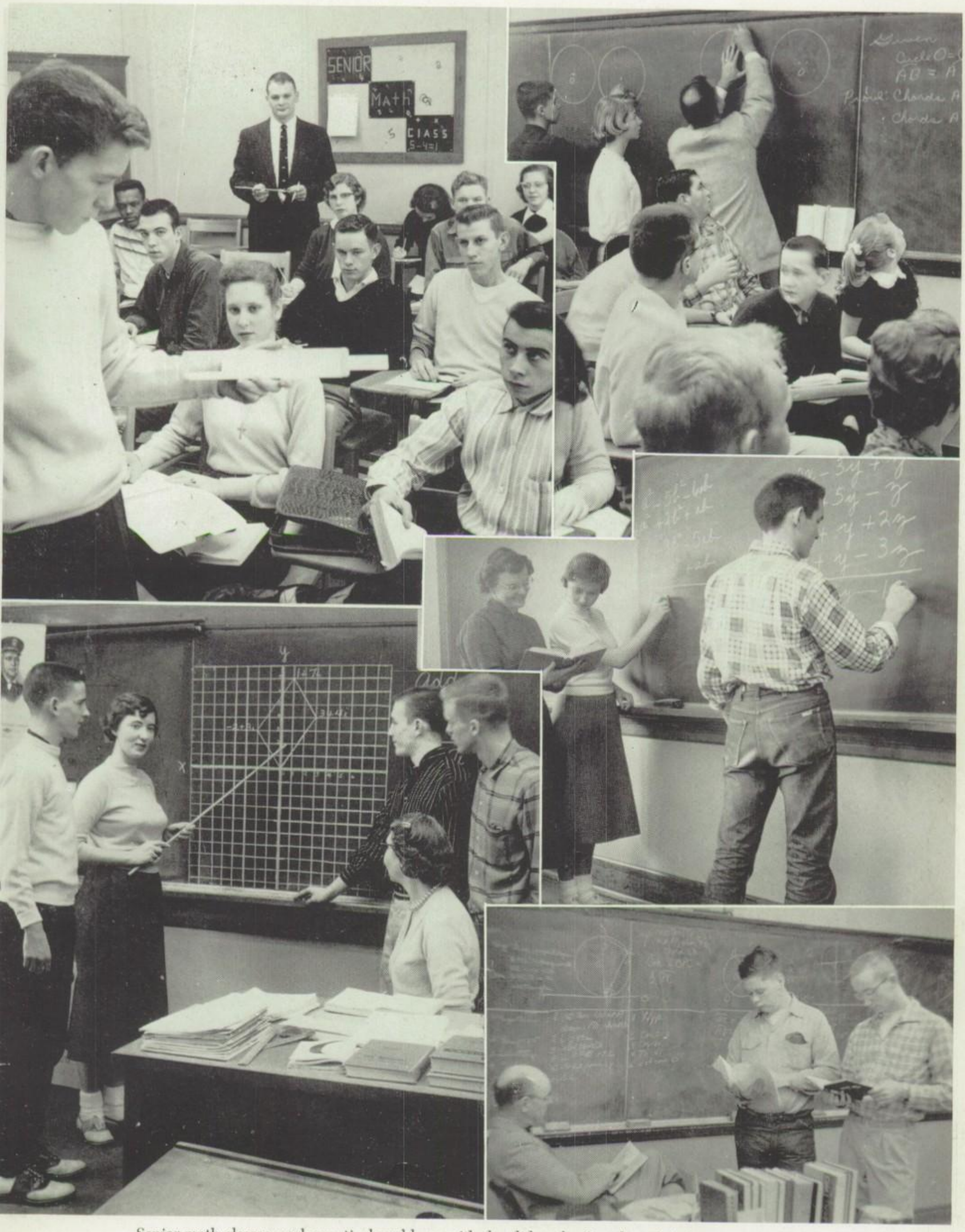
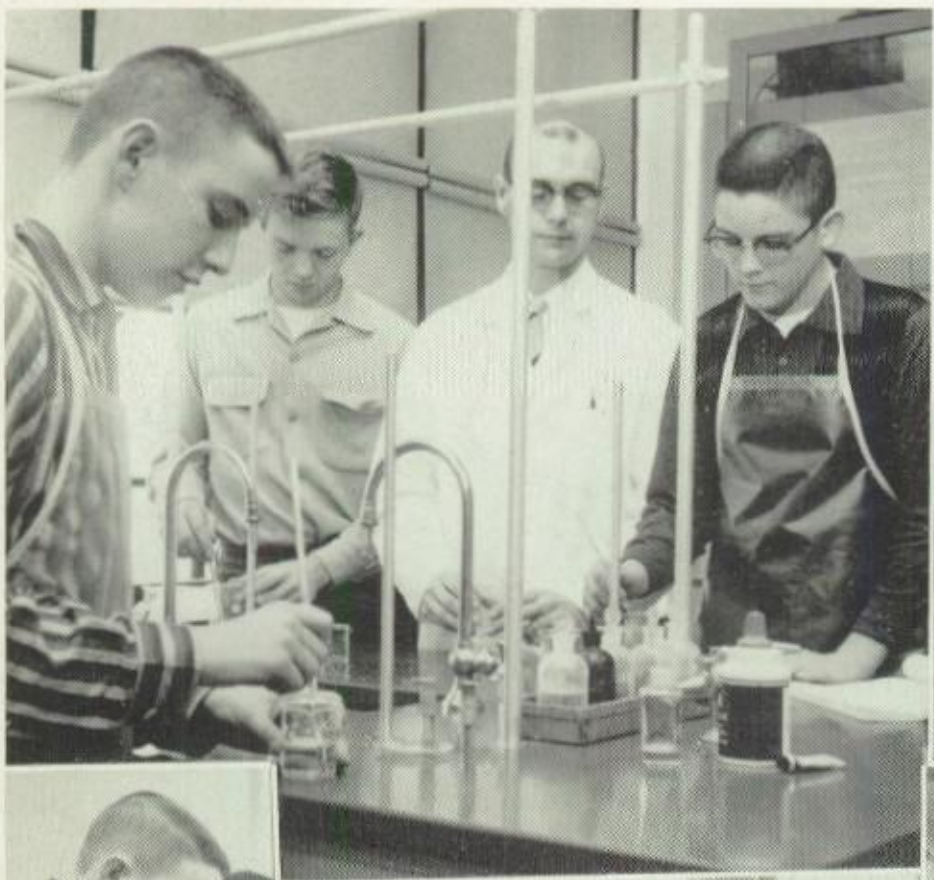
Our English classes still read the classics, among them *The House of the Seven Gables, A Tale of Two Cities,* and *Hamlet*. By studying dramatics, students learn to express themselves through both speech and gesture. The sports section of the newspaper aids in the study of sentence condensation. Drill in spelling and punctuation never ends.

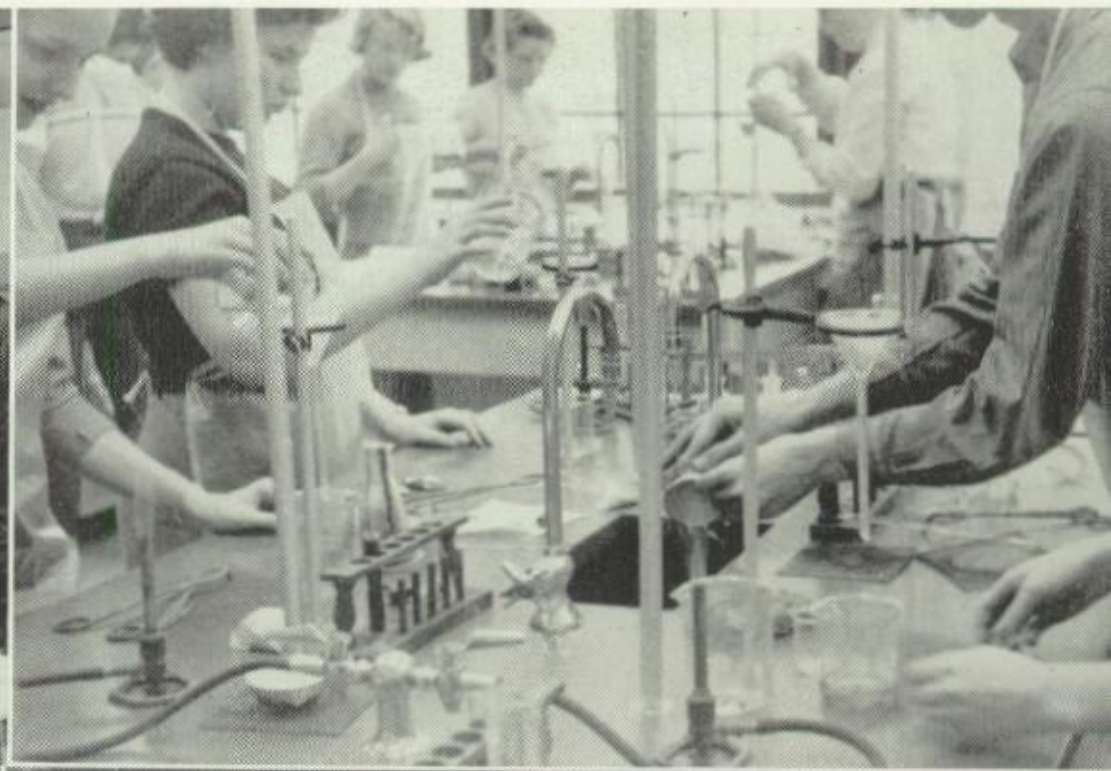
A journalism class learns how to compose a lead paragraph. Diagramming aids in sentence construction. Through practice with the accelerator, students learn to increase both their reading speed and comprehension. A dummy camera helps speech classes gain confidence for actual appearances. Using word cards, students increase their vocabularies.

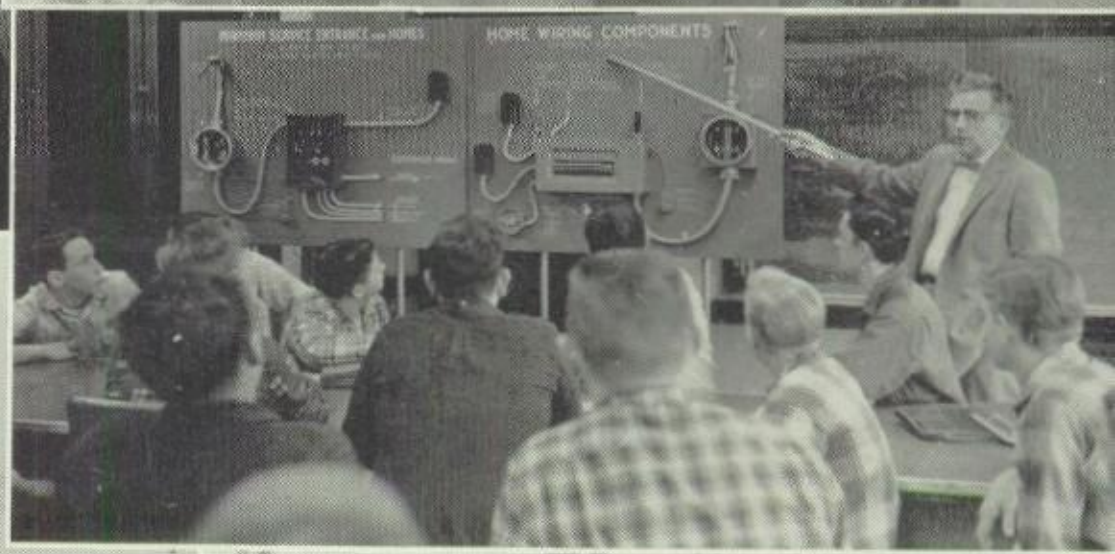
Mock elections, including receiving and counting boards, help history classes to realize the importance of voting. The weekly use of news magazines keeps classes up-to-date on current affairs. Source material for American problems is gathered in the library.



Senior math classes work practical problems with the slide rule. Board work helps geometry and algebra I students to understand their problems. A study of graphs is part of the algebra II course. Mr. Armstrong's eight to eight-thirty class is for those who want further instruction in solid or trig.







The new chemistry lab helps make experiments easier to do, as well as more fun. Bone formation, the circulatory system, and cell structure are part of the study in biology. Electricity class studies transformers, and physics students experiment with the intensity of light.

Latin derivations are made clearer through the use of a word tree. Flash cards help French students acquire a longer vocabulary. Spanish classes make posters to aid their study. Portrait sketching and poster making are part of the art course.

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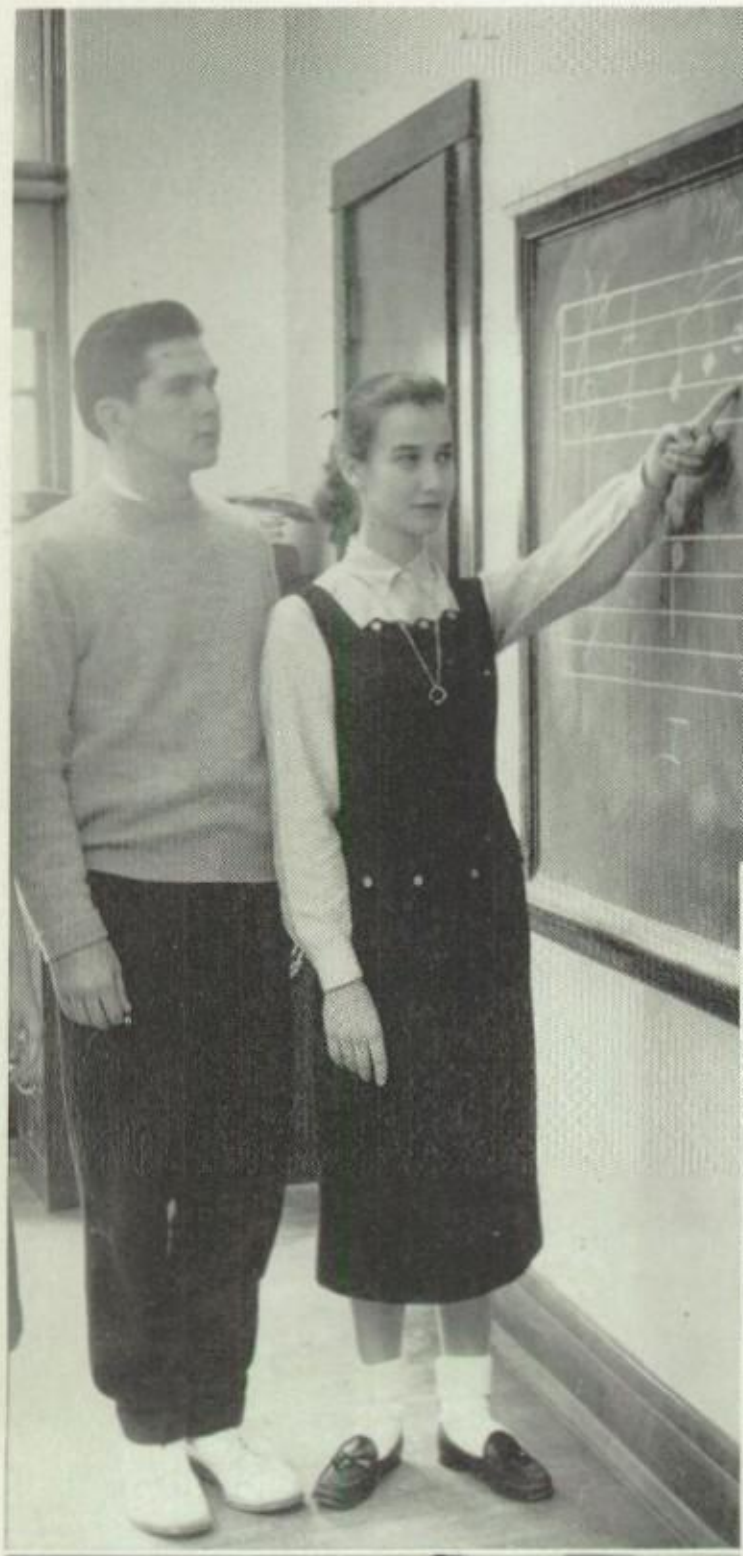

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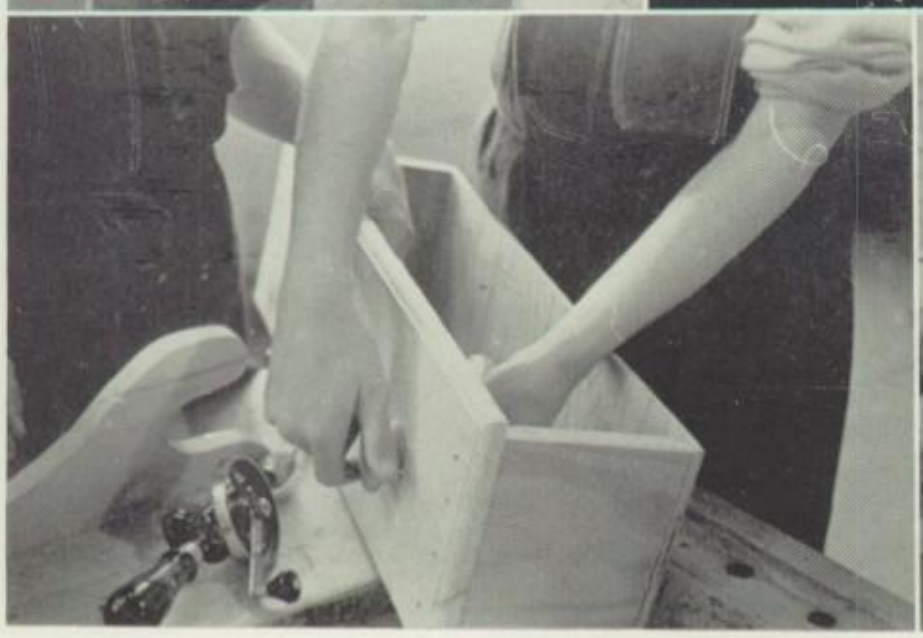
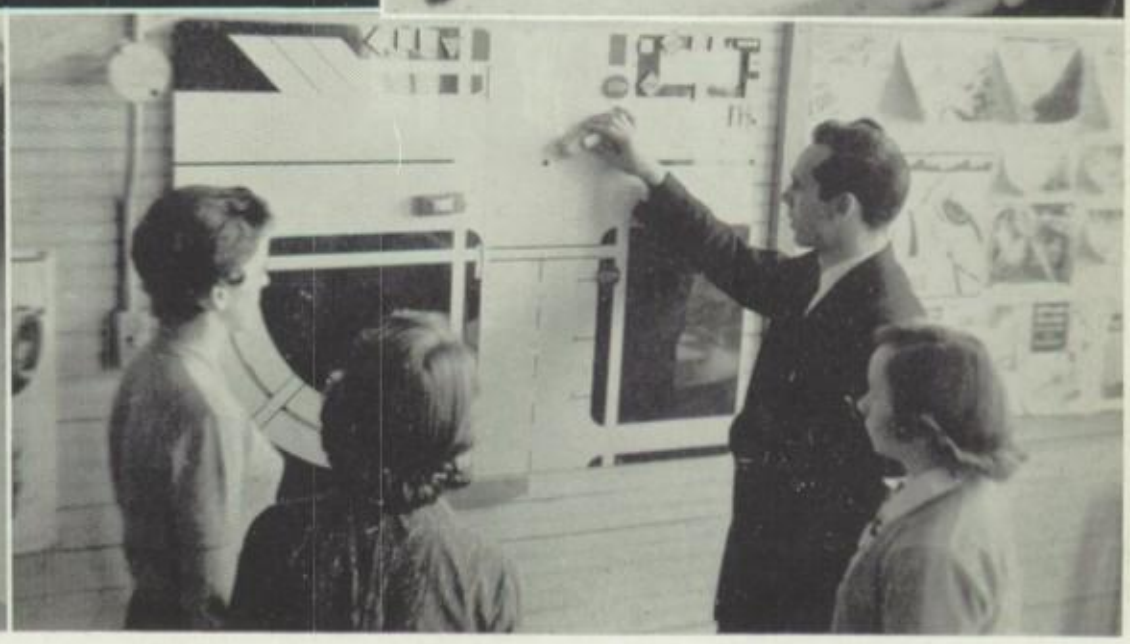
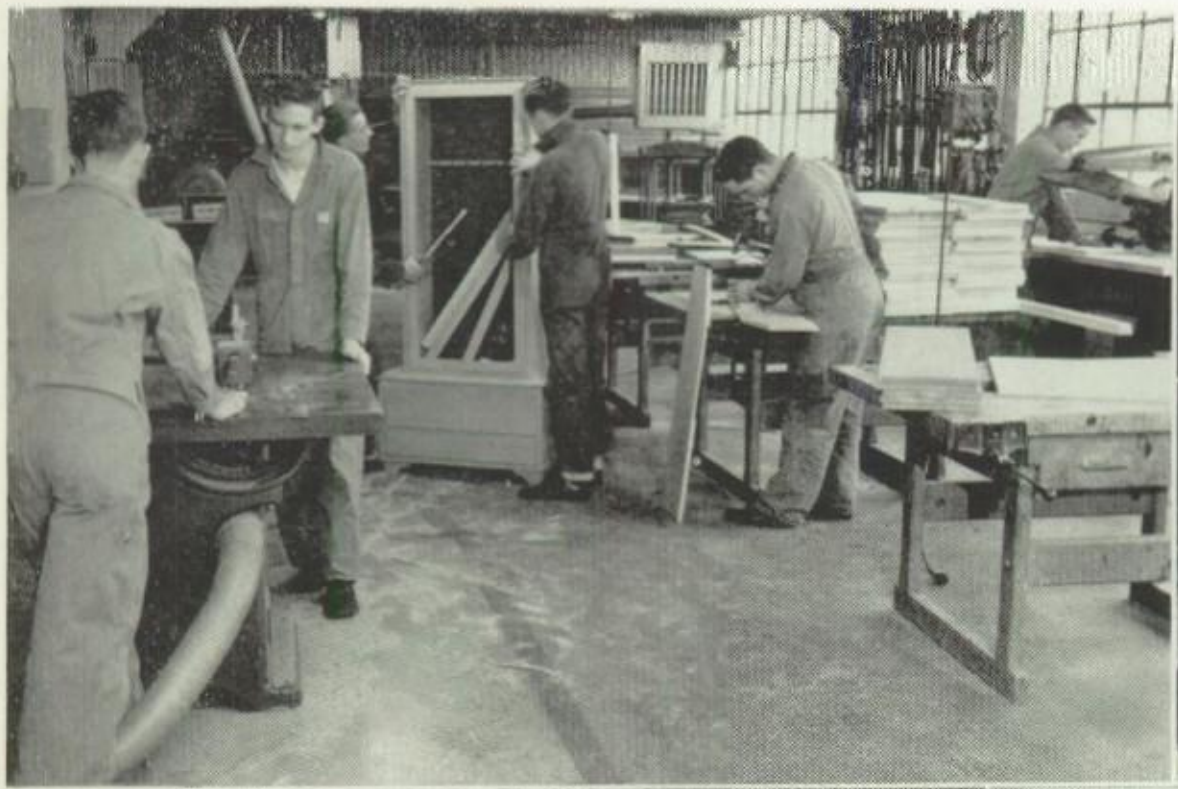
Visual aids help shorthand students. Commercial students learn how to use other office machines as well as the typewriter. Co-operative office practice and distributive education students learn in on-the-job situations in local stores and offices.

How to take measurements and use a pattern to cut out a garment are part of the instruction in the clothing course. In the foods course, future homemakers learn to prepare a properly balanced meal. To round out the home economics curriculum, girls receive training in the nursery.

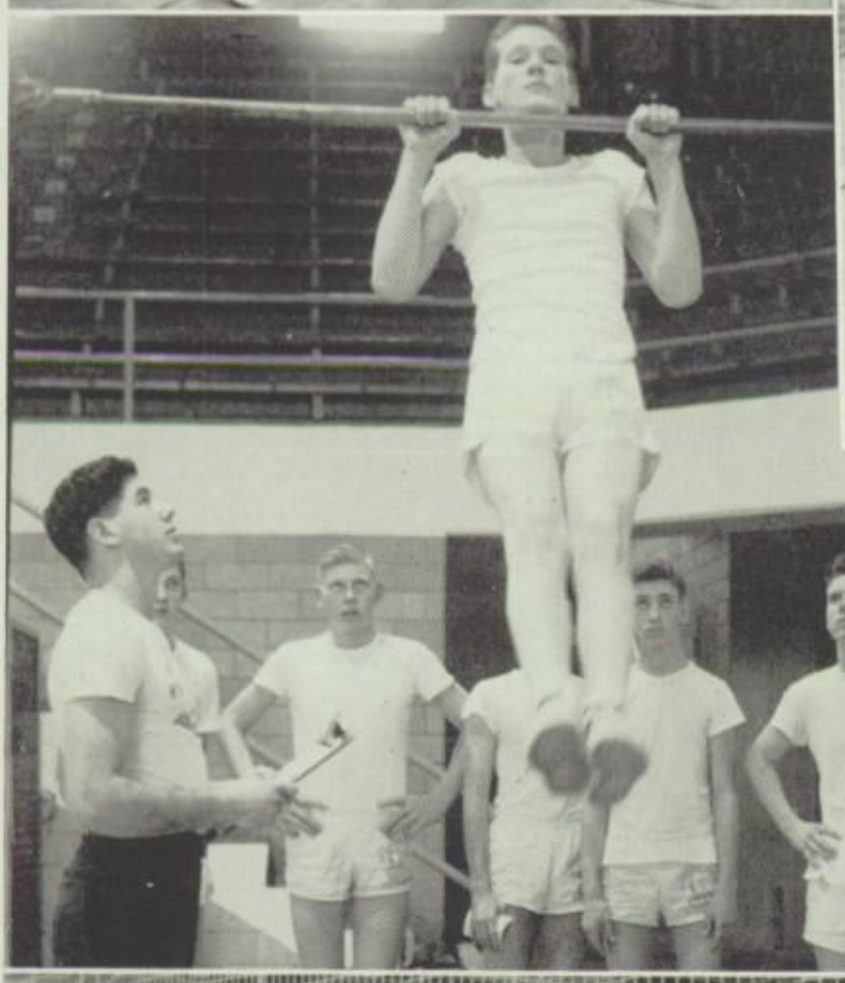




Boys in mechanical drawing classes prepare blueprint plates. Vocational agriculture students test the acidity of the soil. Industrial arts classes work with both wood and metal to make useful and ornamental objects. By means of a magnetized board, driver training students study traffic problems.



The Vocational Trades Division of the high school offers advanced training in six fields—wood, sheet metal, machine, air, electricity, and automobile mechanics. These boys put their training to practical use by building and repairing equipment not only for themselves, but for the school.



Rhythmic gymnastics and dancing help to develop good posture. In their physical education classes boys learn the techniques of wrestling and through use of equipment such as the high bar and trampoline develop their bodies and learn co-ordination. Basketball as well as other games teaches team work.

WINNERS

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Senior Officers

PRESIDENT
WILLIAM BRADY DEEM
A Cappella Choir, Boys State, Big Red Basketball

VICE-PRESIDENT
CAROLYN RUTH SMITH
A Cappella Choir, Girls State, Student Assistant

SECRETARY
PHYLLIS JUNE NOHE
Entre Nous, Main Office Assistant

TREASURER
NINA PATRICIA YEAREGO
Thespians, Girls State, Secretary-treasurer of Student Body

CLASS SONG

"When High School Days Are Over"

When high school days are over
And success is ours to find,
We will think of the wonderful days gone by
And all our friends so kind.

If we hope for success tomorrow,
And all that life can hold,
We must give of ourselves today
To achieve our highest goals.

As we enter the gates of life,
We would like to say to you,
To our dear Alma Mater true,
We fondly bid adieu.

Words and music by: Jean Cofer
Jane Norman
Janet Snider

MOTTO

Our hopes for tomorrow lie in ourselves today.

COLORS

Aqua and black

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Bill Deem

Jean Cofer	Robert Burk
Carolyn Smith	William Fields
Ann Palmer	Alan Klein

KEITH HAROLD HUTTON
1939–1956
Student Council, Intramurals, Scrabble Club

Row one: Gene Smith, Frank Alexander, Dick Kiser, Gene Hague, Bill Deem, Bill Fields, Bob Burk, Paul Hoblitzell.
Row two: Carolyn Smith, Mary Seros, Donna Fury, Ella May Riddle, Linda Davis, Jean Cofer, Jane Norman, Phyllis Nohe, Janet Sayre, Nina Yearego, Janet James, Miss Boggess.

COMMITTEES

FINANCE

Frank Alexander, Janet James, co-chairmen, Nancy Boles, Fred Roney, Lillie Stone, Nancy Felder, Shirley Patterson, Ruth Lemley, Seldon Dotson, Bill Leisure, Jim Phillips, Jim Eddy, Barbara Prunty, Annette Williams, John Webb, Lawrence Suck, Lester Green, Richard Lewis, Clinton Hoover, James Walker, Ron Gaskin, Jack Bloomer.

GIFT

Dick Kiser, Jean Cofer, co-chairmen, Gloria Newberry, Alan Klein, Jo Ann Ward, Lucille Young, Donna Davis, Kay Cheuvront, John Leep, Daniel Brothers, Tom DeQuasie, Emmett Post, Norma Deenis, Sandra Jenkins, Jeff Bartlett, Kim Keever, Harry Deems, Darrell Huffman, Bob Patton, Cleo Boso, Larry Hill, Clair Karr.

PROGRAM

Gene Hague, Bob Burk, co-chairmen, Nancy Ward, Jim Tunajek, Laura Snodgrass, Lois Hickman, Jackie Everson, Wanda Cartmill, Roger Plauche, Rose Yocum, Gordon Goudy, Tom Tucker, Anne Stiles, Janis Ross, Bobbie Brown, Dan Tennant, Chester Gorrell, Jim Tracewell, Wayne Carr, Art Trimble, Clayton Sallee, Ronald West, Jack Swisher.

SOCIAL

Mary Seros, Bill Fields, co-chairmen, Kathy Harris, Don Woollard, Ann Spiker, Betty Buckalew, Frances Daniels, Pat Garvey, Ron Hendricks, Tom Godfrey, Frank Walters, Gloria Enoch, Jane Nowery, Joe Holland, Lester Newberry, Earle Helmick, Don Taylor, Wendall Summers, Gerald Wigal, Gene Bibbee, Curtis Root.

DECORATING

Jane Norman, Gene Smith, co-chairmen, Pat Wiblin, Darla Cross, Betty Fox, Janet Uhl, Virginia Duffield, Dick McClain, Patty Caltrider, Gale Doss, Kendall Kent, Andrea Clendenin, Janet Humphrey, Jane Marshall, Jim Linger, Daniel Ward, Dean Johnson, Joe Lockhart, Henry Morrison, Burl Balderson.

COLOR

Ella Mae Riddle, Donna Fury, co-chairmen, Lillian Bargeloh, Roger Jones, Karen Chumley, Bob Turner.

MOTTO

Janet Sayre, chairman, Paul Harrison, John Riggs, Nick Angelos, Sandra Stebbins, Mary Ann Riblet.

PLAY

Linda Davis, chairman, Barbara Crawford, Barbara Murray, Bill Leeson, Bob Wamsley.

DOOR

Paul Hoblitzell, chairman, Dave White, Dick Burch, John Funk, Dick Jennings, Mike Locke, Gene Hutton, Harold Yglesias, Denver Collins, Nick Wenmoth, Jim Burdette, Jim Riggs.

Seniors

RONALD LEE ABBOTT
Safe Driving Club, Checkers Club, Intramurals

ORA LYNN AFFOLTER
Intramurals, Typewriting Club

FRANK LYON ALEXANDER
A Cappella Choir, Boys' State, Big Red Basketball

ARNOLD RAY ALLEN
Intramurals, Book Club, Woodworking Club

ROBERT ALLEN
Folk Dancing Club, Camera Club, Woodworking Club

WAYNE KEITH AMOS
Junior Boys' Book Club, Senior Boys' Book Club, **Journal** Show

KAREN KATE ANDERSON
ABC "DECA," Folk Dancing Club, Typewriting Club

NICHOLAS E. ANGELOS
Speech Club, Chess Club, Vivace Glee Club

GEORGE E. ANKROM
Wood Shop, Intramurals

DONNA CAROLYN ARCHER
Co-operative Office Occupations, Typewriting Club, Girls' Social Games Club

ELIZABETH JANE ASH
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Student Council, Y-Teens

ANNE ATKINSON
Sports Helper, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club

PATSY LEE AULT
PHS Revue — **Sho Krazee,** A Cappella Choir, Sports Carnival

BURL DALLAS BALDERSON
Auto Shop, Intramurals

LILLIAN CATHERINE BARGELOH
Student Assistant, Y-Teens, Sports Carnival

CHARLENE ESTELLE BARNHART
A Cappella Choir, PHS Revue — **Sho Krazee,** Marcato Glee Club

HAROLD LESTER BARNHOUSE
Air Shop, Intramurals, Safe Driving Club

RUSSELL WAYNE BARRETT
Big Red Band, PHS Revue, Music Festival

JEFFREY LEON BARTLETT
Big Red Football, Big Red Wrestling

MARY JACQUELINE BASH
T-T Art Club, Future Teachers of America, Marcato Glee Club

THOMAS ANDREW BAUMGARTNER
Monitor, ABC "DECA"

In the autumn of 1953, we began as freshmen

BARRY REX BAXTER
Auto Shop, Intramurals

ELIZABETH ANN BEALL
Thespian Troupe 264, Thespian Play — **Night of January 16,** Future Teachers of America

BARBARA ANN BEE
Dramatics Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Y-Teens

JUDITH ARLENE BELT
PHS Revue, Marcato Glee Club, **Journal** Show

SHIRLEY ANN BENNETT
Girls' Athletic Association, Student Assistant, Y-Teens

DONALD EUGENE BIBBEE
Machine Shop, Intramurals, Baseball

FRANCES KAY BLAIR
Entre Nous Book Club, T-T Art Club, President of Student Body

LEE HAMILTON BLAIR
Future Farmers of America, Library Assistant, Safe Driving Club

JACKIE LEE BLOOMER
Air Shop, Intramurals, Checkers Club

ROSE MARIE BOGGS
Typewriting Club, Girls' Social Games Club, Student Assistant

MARY ELIZABETH BOLE
Journal Staff, Marcato Glee Club, Sports Carnival

NANCIE PAT BOLES
Marcato Glee Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Concession Stand Worker

EDWIN CLEO BOSO
President of Auto Shop, All-State Orchestra, Student Council

JANET LOUISE BOSO
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, Entre Nous Book Club

JANICE MARLENE BOSO
Infirmary Assistant, Future Nurses' Club, PHS Revue

ROBERT WARD BOSTAPH
Big Red Baseball, Little Red Basketball, Sports Cornival

KENNETH BYRL BOSTON
Gymnastics Team, Office Assistant, Intramurals

LORY FRANK BRAFFORD
Woodworking Club, Intramurals, Checkers Club

ASHFORD BROADWATER, II
Little Red Football, Vivace Glee Club, Big Red Football

DANIEL BYRON BROTHERS
Intramurals, ABC "DECA," Senior Gift Committee

BARRY TIMMONS BROWN
Big Red Football, Big Red Track, Big Red Football Club

to step to the "tune of the hickory stick."

Seniors

BOBBIE LOUISE BROWN
Journal Staff, News Bureau, Student Assistant

GARY LEE BROWN
A Cappella Choir, Big Red Golf, Vivace Glee Club

KATHRYN JUANITA BROWN
ABC "DECA," Stitch and Chatter Club

JAMES LEWIS BRUFFEY
Big Red Football Club, Big Red Track, Big Red Football

ELIZABETH MAE BRYNER
Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant, Sports Carnival

DON LEON BUCHANAN
Monitor, Checkers Club, Intramurals

BETTY LOU BUCKALEW
Sports Carnival, Speech Club, Co-operative Office Occupations

CAROLYN ANN BUFFINGTON
Co-operative Office Occupations, Attendance Office Assistant, Stitch and Chatter Club

JAMES WILLIAM BURDETTE
Big Red Football, A Cappella Choir, PHS Revue

GEORGE ARDEN BURGE
Boys' Games Club, Auto Shop

MAX BYRON BURGE
Checkers Club, Intramurals, ABC "DECA"

ROBERT WILLIAM BURK, JR.
A Cappella, Thespian Troupe 264, Masque and Gavel

ROBERT OREN BURKE
Auto Shop, Intramural Council

WILLIAM PAUL BURKHAMMER
Intramurals, Sports Carnival, Chef Club

GERALD WAYNE BURKHART
Gymnastics Club, Wrestling Assistant, Sports Carnival

JACQUELINE MAE BURKHART
Folk Dancing Club, Camera Club

MARTHA MANERVA BURNER
Monitor, Typewriting Club, Girls' Intramurals

WARREN WILLIAM BURNS
Woodworking, Intramurals, ABC "DECA"

CAROL MARIE BUSBY
Student Assistant, Dramatics Club, **Parhischan** Agent

RICHARD JULIUS BUSCH
College Club

ALBERTA SUE BUSH
Student Assistant, Sports Carnival, Senior Future Nurses' Club

During this year we began to discover the

PATRICIA LOU BUZZARD
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Marcato Glee Club, **Journal** Sports Editor

RUTH MAE BYRD
Emily Post Club, Girls' Social Games Club

THOMAS GEORGE CAIN
Vivace Glee Club, Intramurals, Book Club

IDA KATHLEEN CALE
Sports Carnival, Folk Dancing Club, Y-Teens

WILMA CLARIECE CALE
Folk Dancing Club, Emily Post Club, Girls' Social Games Club

RICHARD HARLEY CALENDINE
Boys' State, A Cappella Choir, Student Council

JAMES WILLIAM CALLIHAN
Big Red Band, Thespian Troupe 264, **Journal** Show

PATTY ANN CALTRIDER
Folk Dancing Club, Emily Post Club, ABC "DECA"

MARILYN SUE CAMP
Y-Teens, Girls' Social Games Club, Emily Post Club

JANICE MARIE CANARY
Girls' Sports Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Monitor

EUNICE ANN CANTWELL
Journal Staff, News Bureau, Sophomore Dramatics Club

IRETA JUNE CAPLINGER
SJS Y-Teens

MELVIN REX CARDER
ABC "DECA," Intramurals, Woodworking Club

CHARLES FREDERICK CARNEY
Intramurals, Personal Bookkeeping Club, Typewriting Club

ROXIE MAE CARNEY
Student Assistant, Typewriting Club

JOHN DAVID CARPENTER
Big Red Wrestling, Sports Carnival, Intramurals

KARL CARPENTER
Big Red Band, Vivace Glee Club, Student Assistant

WAYNE EDWIN CARR
Sheet Metal Shop, Intramurals, Sports Carnival

WANDA JEAN CARTMILL
A Cappella Choir, Student Council, PHS Revue — **Sho Krazee**

BETTY JUNE CASTO
Girls' Athletic Association, Student Assistant, Sports Club

DELORES JANE CASTO
Camera Club, SJS Y-Teens, Student Assistant

opportunities our days at P. H. S. might hold.

Seniors

GLEN EARL CHANCELLOR
Intramurals, Checkers Club, ABC "DECA"

LOIS KAY CHEUVRONT
PHS Revue — **Sho Krazee,** Student Assistant, Marcato Glee Club

KAREN NELDA CHUMLEY
Journal Staff, T-T Art Club, Marcato Glee Club

GERALD HOWARD CHURCH
Intramurals, Sophomore Boys' Book Club, Chef Club

MARILYN SUE CLEM
Student Council, Student Assistant, Supply Booth Worker

ANDREA JANE CLENDENIN
A Cappella Choir, T-T Art Club, PHS Revue

WILLIAM RUSSELL CLINE
Big Red Football, Big Red Football Club, Big Red Track

JAMES EDWARD COBERLY
Main Office Assistant, Intramurals, Sports Carnival

IRIS ELLEN COCHRAN
ABC "DECA," Senior Dramatics Club, Sports Carnival

WILMA JO COEN
Music Festival, Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Nursing Club

JEAN ELIZABETH COFER
A Cappella Choir, Masque and Gavel, Quill and Scroll

DENVER HAROLD COLLINS
Big Red Track, A Cappella Choir, Intramurals

MANOKA COLLINS
All-State Orchestra, Orchestra

ROBERT CARL COLLINS
Intramurals, Noon Monitor, Safe Driving Club

IRIS JUNE CONNER
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Sports Helper, Marcato Glee Club

ROY CONNER
Future Farmers of America, Intramurals, Woodworking Club

EDITH ANN COOPER
Girls' Sports Club, Dramatics Club, ABC "DECA"

KAREN SUE COOPER
Stitch and Chatter Club, SJS Y-Teens, ABC "DECA"

JAMES EDWARD CORBITT
Big Red Football, Little Red Football

KENNETH CORBITT
A Cappella Choir, Chemistry Laboratory Assistant, Stage Club

DONNA JEAN COTTRELL
Girls' Social Games Club, Emily Post Club, Sports Helper

The following September, as sophomores--"wise

CAROL ANN COTTRILL
Girls' State, Speech Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus

PHILLIP KENNETH COTTRILL
Student Council, Junior Academy of Science, Monitor

DAVID LEWIS COULTER
Boys' State, Big Red Football, Big Red Basketball

ALBERT ALGENE COURTNEY
Movie Operators' Club, Movie Operator, Monitor

EARL CLINTON COWAN
ABC "DECA," Checkers Club, Intramurals

BARBARA ANN CRAWFORD
Physical Education Assistant, Sports Helper, Sophomore Girls' Chorus

GLADIS CREEL
Checkers Club, **Journal** Reporter

PATRICK TILDEN CREEL
Big Red Baseball, Intramural Council, Physical Education Assistant

VICTOR ARDEN CRISLIP
Checkers Club, Monitor

JAMES EDGAR CRISS
Physical Education Assistant, ABC "DECA"

BARBARA CAROL CRITES
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, SJS Y-Teens, Co-operative Office Occupations

TOBITHA CROFTON
Thespian Troupe 264, Main Office Assistant

DARLA FRANCES CROSS
A Cappella Choir, Concession Stand Worker, PHS Revue

ANN JUDITH CUMBERLEDGE
Attendance Office Assistant, Y-Teens, Dictation Club

CAROLYN ALMA CUMMONS
French Club, Monitor, Sports Helper

ALBIN BRIAN CUNNINGHAM
Intramurals, Electric Shop

IRA EDWIN CURREY
Air Shop, Intramurals, Gymnastics Club

EARL WILSON CURRY
Physical Education Assistant, Big Red Wrestling, Intramurals

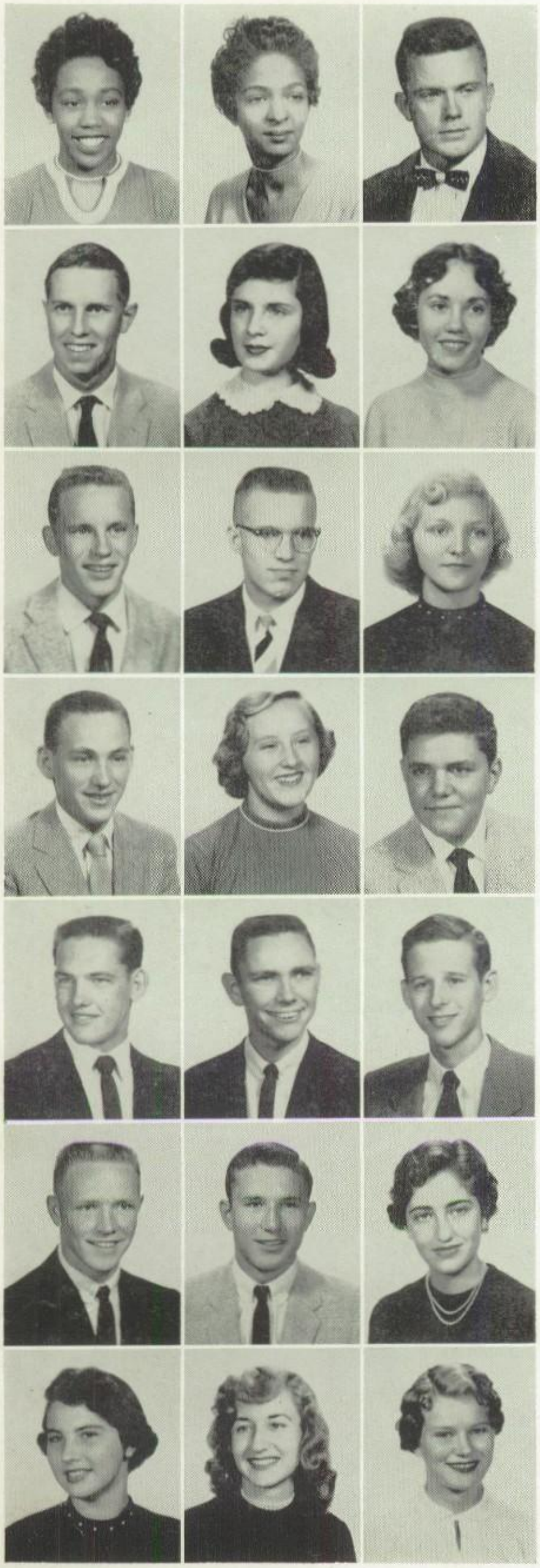
CAROL ARLENE DAILEY
Stitch and Chatter Club, Typewriting Club, ABC "DECA"

ROBERT EUGENE DAILEY
Intramurals, Little Red Basketball, Woodworking Club

RICHARD LEE DAKIN
Sports Carnival, Gymnastics Club, Physical Education Assistant

fools"--we were elated with our importance.

Seniors



FRANCES E. DANIELS
Y-Teens, Concession Stand Worker, Junior Future Nurses' Club

DONNA JEAN DAVIS
Future Homemakers of America, Future Nurses' Club

EDWARD STEVE DAVIS
Monitor, Intramurals

FRANK DAVIS
Little Red Football, Machine Shop, Intramurals

LINDA R. DAVIS
A Cappella Choir, Girls' State, Thespian Troupe 264

MARGARET ANN DAVIS
Journal Staff, News Bureau, Speech Club

WILLIAM STEALEY DAVIS
Intramurals, Gymnastics Club, **Journal** Show

DANIEL BYRON DAWKINS
ABC "DECA," Intramurals, Book Club

NORMA JUNE DEEM
Dictation Club, Folk Dancing Club, Y-Teens

HARRY DAVID DEEMS
Wood Shop, Intramural Wrestling, Intramural Council

NORMA JEAN DEENIS
A Cappella Choir, Student Assistant, Marcato Glee Club

ROBERT ORVILLE DeMOSS
Football Club, Vivace Glee Club, Chess Club

TOM HARRISON DeQUASIE
Intramurals, Gift Committee, Physical Education Assistant

IRA BERNARD DeVAUGHN
Monitor, Intramurals, Book Club

WILLIAM THOMAS DIXON
Monitor, Camera Club, President of Astronomy Club

GALE F. DOSS, JR.
Big Red Football, Big Red Track, **Journal** Show

SELDON DOTSON
Monitor, Gymnastics Club, Sports Carnival

MARY ALICE DOUGLAS
Senior Girls' Book Club, Student Assistant, Supply Booth Worker

VIRGINIA CAROL DUFFIELD
Nursery Assistant, Senior Future Nurses' Club, Sports Carnival

DIANE LOUISE DULANY
Dictation Club, Student Assistant

DOROTHY MAE DUNLAP
Bible Club, Girls' Social Games Club, Typewriting Club

Though this was the year adjustments had to

KENNETH D. DYE
Safe Driving Club, Intramurals, ABC "DECA"

ROBERT GLENN DYE
Football Club, Future Farmers of America

JAMES LEE EATON
Big Red Basketball, Little Red Basketball, Vivace Glee Club

JAMES LEROY EDDY
Big Red Track, Little Red Football, Checkers Club

DONALD P. ELLIOTT
Big Red Band, Music Festival

GLORIA MARIE ENOCH
Head Cheerleader, A Cappella Choir, Girls' Athletic Association

WILLIAM GERALD EVANS
ABC "DECA," Boys' Games Club, Intramurals

WOODIE JACQULYN EVERSON
Student Council, Future Nurses' Club, Program Committee

RUTH ANN EWING
Stitch and Chatter Club, ABC "DECA"

MARTHA SUE FARLEY
Sophomore Sports Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Student Assistant

MARGUERITE ROSE FARR
Social Games Club, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club

NANCY JEAN FELDER
Co-operative Office Occupations, Attendance Office Assistant, Senior Finance Committee

RICHARD FERRELL
Office Assistant, ABC "DECA," Intramurals

GLENN FETTY
Chess Club, Big Red Track

WILLIAM ALBERT FIELDS
All-State Chorus, Thespian Troupe 264, Boys' State

RONITA LaNIES FISHER
Marcato Glee Club, Sports Helper, **Journal** Staff

WILLIAM BYRNE FITCHER
Head Motion Picture Operator, Movie Operator's Club, Intramurals

PAUL ALLAN FLANIGAN
Vivace Glee Club, Big Red Track

LINDA LOUISE FLEMING
A Cappella Choir, Girls' State, Main Office Assistant

NINA NELL FLETCHER
Parhischan Staff, Entre Nous Book Club, Concession Stand Worker

LEONA MAY FOGGIN
Y-Teens, Junior-Senior Book Club, Typewriting Club

be made, we can see now that it was carefree.

Seniors

RICHARD KENDALL FOSTER
Intramurals, Chef Club

BETTY DELORES FOX
Marcato Glee Club, PHS Revue, Sports Carnival

CHARLES RICHARD FOX
Intramurals, Checkers Club

WILMA JOANNE FOX
Journal Staff, Typewriting Club, Co-operative Office Occupations

SHIRLEY LOUISE FRAZIER
Junior Future Nurses' Club, Stitch and Chatter Club, Girls' Glee Club

JAMES LOUIS FULL
Intramurals, Sports Carnival, Boys' Games Club

JOHN MORGAN FUNK
Sports Carnival, **Journal** Show, Big Red Gymnastics

DONNA KAY FURY
Main Office Assistant, Marcato Glee Club, Senior Cabinet

ROBERT ALLEN GANDEE
Sheet Metal Shop, Checkers Club, Intramurals

DONALD LEE GARRISON
Big Red Football, Big Red Track, Little Red Football

MARY PATRICIA GARVEY
Main Office Assistant, Marcato Glee Club, Armistice Day Assembly

ROM BERVIN GASKIN
Machine Shop, Intramurals, Dramatics Club

PHYLLIS ANNE GASTON
Folk Dancing Club, Girls' Social Games Club, Monitor

TED MILTON GASTON
Trumpeteers, Music Festival, Big Red Band

MARY MARGARET GATES
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Future Nurses' Club, Sports Helper

CLYDE ARTHUR GAULT
Book Club, Chess Club

JAMES FRANKLIN GEORGE
Physical Education Assistant, Monitor, Intramurals

ROBERT LEE GEORGE
Woodworking Club, Junior Academy of Science, Student Assistant

MERLE EUGENE GILBERT
Intramurals, Checkers Club, Boys' Games Club

RONALD WILLIAM GILBERT
Vivace Glee Club, Intramurals

RICHARD MARVIN GILSON
Gymnastics Club, Student Assistant, Sports Carnival

With half of our high school days behind us,

DONALD ROSS GODFREY
Baseball Club, Baseball, Basketball at Normantown, W. Va.

THOMAS ALDEN GODFREY
Chef Club, ABC "DECA"

HAROLD KEITH GOODNIGHT
Intramural Council, Monitor, Intramurals

BRUCE RICHARD GOODNO
Electric Shop, Intramurals, Checkers Club

CHESTER HARRY GORRELL
Future Farmers of America, ABC "DECA," Intramurals

GORDON DALE GOUDY
Big Red Basketball, PHS Revnue, Student Council

JUDITH ANN GOUDY
Infirmary Assistant, Sports Helper, Marcato Glee Club

PRESTON JAMES GRANT
Intramurals, Big Red Baseball, A Cappella Choir

SHIRLEY LEA GRAY
Monitor, Girls' Social Games Club, Dictation Club

WALTER CARL GRAY
Big Red Wrestling, Little Red Football, Vivace Glee Club

JOSEPH DAVID GREATHOUSE
Big Red Football, **Journal** Show, Sports Carnival

JANET MARY GREEN
Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, Music Festival

LESTER ALBERT GREEN
Wood Shop, Intramurals

CHARLOTTE ANN GREENE
Entre Nous Book Club, **Parhischan** Staff, Registrar's Assistant

MARY FRANCES GRIFFIN
ABC "DECA," Stitch and Chatter Club, Student Assistant

NANCY KAY GROVES
Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, Student Assistant

MARY KATHALEEN GUTHRIE
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, PHS Revue — **Sho Krazee**

EUGENE T. HAGUE, JR.
A Cappella Choir, Thespian Troupe 264, Masque and Gavel

NANCY JANE HAINES
Entre Nous Book Club, Library Assistant, Marcato Glee Club

EDWARD MADISON HALL
Intramurals

DONALD C. HAMRICK
Physical Education Assistant, Monitor

fall 1955, we specialized more in our studies.

Seniors

STEVE LOWELL HARDMAN
Big Red Baseball, Baseball Club, Intramurals

CARROLL RICHARD HARRIS
Intramurals, Safe Driving Club, Office Assistant

KATHRYN MARIE HARRIS
Folk Dancing Club, Sports Carnival, Student Assistant

GLORIS MAE HARRISON
Student Assistant, Student Council, Emily Post Club

PAUL ROGER HARRISON
Chemistry Laboratory Assistant, Big Red Band, Music Festival

AUDREY GAYLE HARVEY
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant

WILLIAM FRANCIS HAYDEN
Intramurals, Bible Club, Senior Boys' Book Club

PHYLLIS ANN HAYS
ABC "DECA," Stitch and Chatter Club, Noon Monitor

ADA LOUREE HEATER
Typewriting Club, Student Assistant, Craft Club

MARY LOU HEATER
Student Assistant, Folk Dancing Club, Typewriting Club

EARLE GARDNER HELMICK
Wood Shop, Student Council

DONALD RAY HENDRICKS
Intramurals, Book Club

RONALD FAY HENDRICKS
Student Council, College Club, Intramurals

JANET ANN HEWITT
Dramatics Club, Co-operative Office Occupations

JANICE NORITA HIBBITTS
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, Student Council

JOHN RILEY HICKEL
Big Red Football, Big Red Wrestling, Boys' State

ISA LOIS HICKMAN
Program Committee, Co-operative Office Occupations, Home Room Secretary-Treasurer

MARTHA JANE HICKMAN
Sports Helper, Student Assistant, Dramatics Club

RICHARD WAYNE HICKMAN
Intramurals, Archery Club

ROBERT WARREN HIDER
Intramurals, Speech Club, Student Assistant

LARRY FRANKLIN HILL
Machine Shop, Safe Driving Club, Intramurals

This specialization was paralleled by a

SHARON IRENE HILL
Quill and Scroll, Entre Nous Book Club, **Journal** Staff

PAUL CLIFFORD HOBLITZELL, III
Big Red Football, Big Red Wrestling, Boys' State

HELEN ROBERTA HOGSETT
French Conversation Club, Dictation Club, Y-Teens

JOSEPH EDWARD HOLLAND
Big Red Football, Big Red Baseball, Big Red Track

THOMAS HOLZBERGER
Machine Shop, Intramurals

CLINTON GARRELD HOOVER
Electric Shop, Intramurals, Safe Driving Club

SANDRA JEAN HOOVER
News Bureau, **Journal** Circulation Editor

JUDITH ANN HOPKINS
Student Assistant, Y-Teens, Sports Helper

NANCY CAROL HUBER
Student Assistant, Entre Nous Book Club, Y-Teens

DARRELL EARNEST HUFFMAN
Intramural Council, Gift Committee, Sheet Metal Shop

JUDY ANN HUGHES
Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, Attendance Office Assistant

JANET HOPE HUMPHREY
Girls' Athletic Association, Physical Education Assistant

DOUGLAS NEIL HUPP
Junior Academy of Science, Woodworking Club, Intramurals

ROBERT GENE HUTTON
Physical Education Assistant, Intramurals, Sophomore Boys' Book Club

JON DEAN JACKSON
Big Red Baseball, Big Red Baseball Club, Vivace Glee Club

JANET SUE JAMES
Senior Cabinet, Marcato Glee Club, Sports Helper

SANDRA LEE JENKINS
Entre Nous Book Club, T-T Art Club, Student Assistant

RICHARD FRANK JENNINGS
A Cappella Choir, Big Red Football, PHS Revue

GRACE ARLENE JOHNSON
Student Council, Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Personal Bookkeeping Club

HAROLD DALE JOHNSON, JR.
Air Shop, Intramurals, Belpre High School Band

LEWIS DEAN JOHNSON
Wood Shop, Intramural Wrestling Champion, Intramural Football

search for the enduring worth of our study.

Seniors

WILLIAM D JOHNSON
Checkers Club, Intramurals

LILLIE MAE JOHNSTON
Y-Teens, Emily Post Club, Photography Club

MELINDA DELL JOHNSTON
Main Office Assistant, **Journal** Show

NANCY MARGARET JOHNSTON
Choir, Band at East Liverpool High School, Senior Future Nurses' Club

CHESELYN PERRIN JONAS
Movie Operator, Chess Club, Intramurals

JACK ALLEN JONES
Woodworking Club, Junior Academy of Science, Archery Club

LOIS ELAINE JONES
Secretary to Dean of Girls, Home Room President, Typewriting Club

ROGER PAGE JONES
Intramurals, Concession Stand Worker, College Club

PATRICIA LOUISE JOYCE
Marcato Glee Club, Future Teachers of America, Student Council

AUGUSTUS CLAIR KARR
Intramurals, Safe Driving Club, Home Room Vice-President

WILLIAM KIM KEEVER
Future Farmers of America, Intramurals, Student Council

CAROLYN KELLEY
A Cappella Choir, Thespian Troupe 264, T-T Art Club

NORMAN LEE KENDALL
Big Red Football, Big Red Wrestling, Intramurals

KENDALL RAY KENT
Senior Decorating Committee, **Journal** Show — **Wide Wide World**

MARY LOU KESTER
Girls' Athletic Association, T-T Art Club, Sports Helper

RICHARD SCOTT KISER
Boys' State, A Cappella Choir, Big Red Basketball

ALAN LESLIE KLEIN
Boys' State, Masque and Gavel, Big Red Wrestling

NEIL F. KNOX
Intramural Council, Sophomore Book Club, Junior Book Club

ROY JAMES KUNSMAN
Big Red Baseball, Intramural Manager, Sports Carnival

DANNY NELSON LAIRD
Checkers Club, Intramurals

RANDAL O'NEIL LAMM
Big Red Band, Music Festival, Sports Carnival

Now that we realized we had much to learn,

JAMES SAMUEL LANHAM
Student Council, Intramurals, Chess Club

BARBARA ANN LAWRENTZ
Spelling Club, Emily Post Club

CLARENCE WORTHY LAYMAN
Air Shop, Tumbling Club, Gymnastics Club

DIANNE RAE LEARY
A Cappella Choir, Thespian Troupe 264, Student Assistant

DONNA JEAN LEE
Co-operative Office Occupations, Stitch and Chatter Club, Folk Dancing Club

MARY JANE LEE
Student Assistant, Y-Teens, Typewriting Club

JOHN HUGH LEEP
Big Red Football, Big Red Football Club, Big Red Track

WILLIAM FRANKLIN LEESON
A Cappella Choir, Thespian Troupe 264, Registrar's Assistant

WILLIAM RUSSELL LEISURE
Little Red Football, Intramural Manager, Senior Committee

GLENN A. LEMASTERS
A Cappella Choir, PHS Revue, Vivace Glee Club

RUTH ELLEN LEMLEY
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Student Assistant, Senior Future Nurses' Club

CHARLES LENHARDT
Intramurals, Big Red Football

JAMES RAY LEWIS
Big Red Band, Vivace Glee Club

JANET KAYE LEWIS
Student Assistant, Senior High Folk Dancing Club

MARGARET ROSE LEWIS
Sophomore Dramatics Club, Girls' Social Games Club, Sports Helper

RICHARD COLEMAN LEWIS
Intramurals, Finance Committee, Sheet Metal Shop

HENRY BURL LIFE
Physical Education Assistant, Little Red Football, Intramurals

PEGGY JEAN LIFE
ABC "DECA," Girls' Sports Club

JAMES FREDRICK LINGER
A Cappella Choir, Big Red Football, All-State Chorus

MICHAEL EMERY LOCKE
A Cappella Choir, Big Red Football, Big Red Wrestling

DOLORES JEAN LOCKHART
Marcato Glee Club, PHS Revue — **Sho Krazee**, Sophomore Girls' Chorus

we developed a new seriousness of purpose.

Seniors

JOE EDWARD LOCKHART
Intramurals, Sheet Metal Shop, Book Club

SHARON LYN LUCAS
Typewriting Club, Student Assistant, Future Nurses' Club

JUDY EILEEN LYONS
Orchestra, Music Festival, All-State Orchestra

JANE ROSE MARSHALL
Student Assistant, PHS Revue — **Sho Krazee,** Concession Stand Worker

ARLEEN LOUISE MARTIN
Personal Bookkeeping Club, Junior-Senior Dramatics, Sports Carnival

MARY LENA MARTY
Bible Club, Spelling Club, Y-Teens

IDA MAE MATHENY
Girls' Intramurals, Typewriting Club, Noon Monitor

SHELBA JEAN MATHENY
Student Assistant, Stitch and Chatter Club, Typewriting Club

YVONNE MATHESS
Concession Stand Worker, Attendance Office Assistant, Girls' Social Games Club

WILLIAM CASPER McATEE
Woodworking Club, Intramurals, Checkers Club

ROBERT EDMUND McBRIDE
Big Red Band, Big Red Basketball, Boys' State

WALTER WILLIAM McCARTNEY
Physical Education Assistant, Checkers Club, Intramurals

CAROLYN LEE McCAULEY
Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, Music Festival

RICHARD CHARLES McCLAIN
Intramural Council, Sports Carnival, Intramurals

DAVID JOSEPH McDONALD
Big Red Band, Music Festival, Sports Carnival

PHYLLIS LENORA McDONALD
Sports Carnival, Knitting Club, Emily Post Club

GENEVIEVE SUE McGRAW
Student Assistant, Future Nurses' Club, Girls' Social Games Club

DEAN RAY McKAY
Vivace Glee Club, Concession Stand Worker, Intramurals

WILLIAM WARREN McMURRAY
Intramurals, Physical Education Assistant, Checkers Club

SANDRA KAY McPEEK
Girls' State, Entre Nous Book Club, **Parhischan** Staff

SHIRLEY JEAN McPHERSON
Student Assistant, Student Council, Girls' Athletic Association

Our last year having finally rolled around,

WILLIAM RICHARD McPHERSON
A Cappella Choir, Big Red Basketball, Concession Stand Worker

HOMER EDGAR MEANS
Safe Driving Club, Intramurals

WILFRIED MESKE
German Club at Miami Beach High School, Florida, Astronomy Club

GENE METZ
Intramurals, Dramatics Club, Checkers Club

SUE ANN METZ
Emily Post Club, Monitor

JANICE ELIZABETH MEVES
Sophomore Girls' Sports Club, Student Assistant, Girls' Athletic Association

MARY LOU MEYER
Marcato Glee Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Attendance Office Assistant

NANCY LYNN MICHAEL
Girls' Athletic Association, Physical Education Assistant, Sports Helper

KENNETH EUGENE MILLER
Gymnastics Club, Physical Education Assistant, Legerdemain Club Sponsor

MARGARET FAYE MILLER
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Attendance Office Assistant, Junior-Senior Dramatics Club

ABRAHAM MILLS
Big Red Band, Music Festival, PHS Revue

LARRY WAIDE MILLS
Boys' Games Club, Sheet Metal Shop, Home Room Treasurer

MARILYN SUE MILLS
Y-Teens, Emily Post Club, Typewriting Club

EDWARD HUGH MIRACLE
Music Festival, Big Red Band, Sports Carnival

CHARLENE MODESITT
Stitch and Chatter Club, Typewriting Club, Student Assistant

PATRICIA SUE MOORE
Future Nurses' Club, Book Club, Monitor

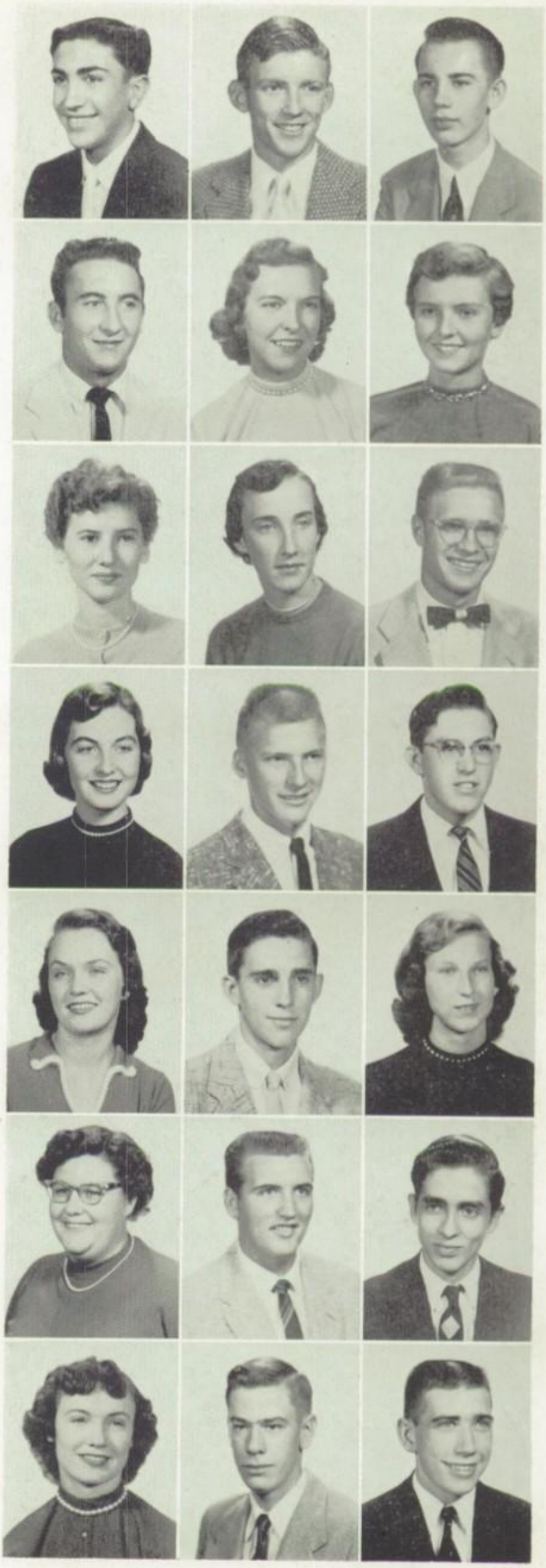
LARRY MOREHEAD
Auto Shop, Intramurals

PAUL FREDERICK MOREHEAD
Future Farmers of America, Woodworking Club, Typewriting Club

AVA BLANCH MORRIS
Folk Dancing Club, Chess Club, Emily Post Club

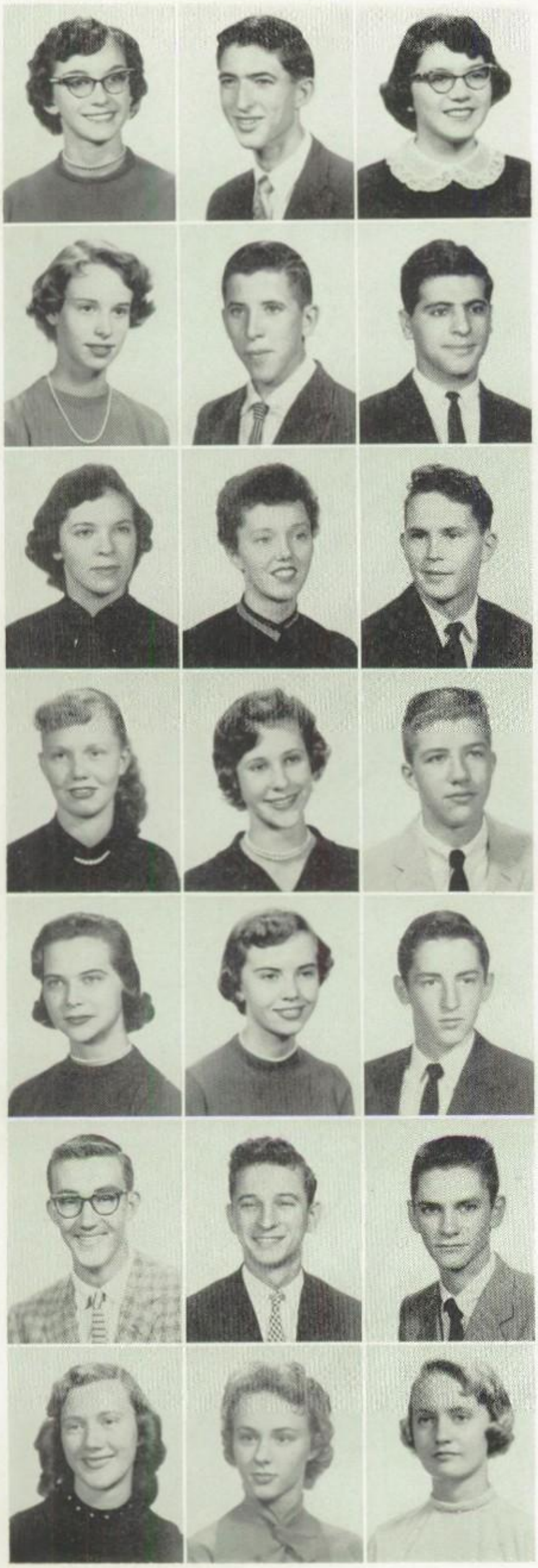
HOWARD LEE MORRIS
Machine Shop, Intramurals, Book Club

HENRY AUGANEW MORRISON
Intramural Council, Electric Shop



we filled it as full as we possibly could.

Seniors



SHIRLEY REBECCA MOSS
Student Council, Y-Teens, Co-operative Office Occupations

ALBERT RUSSELL MOWERY
Parhischan Staff, Boys' State, Intramurals

BARBARA ANN MURPHY
Typewriting Club, Monitor, Co-operative Office Occupations

BARBARA JEAN MURRAY
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Marcato Glee Club, Student Sponsor of Sophomore Dramatics Club

HAROLD DENVER MYERS
Checkers Club, Intramurals, Boys' Games Club

MICHAEL JOHN NEDEFF
Intramurals

URSULA ANN NELSON
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Stitch and Chatter Club, ABC "DECA"

GLORIA ROSE NEWBERRY
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Marcato Glee Club, PHS Revue — **Sho Krazee**

LESTER LEWIS NEWBERRY
Future Farmers of America, Talent Shows, Intramurals

SHELVA JEAN NICHOLS
Student Assistant, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club

GLENNA MAE NOBLE
Y-Teens, Dramatics Club

CHARLES WILLIAM NOBLIN
Big Red Band, Music Festival, Trumpeteers

MARTHA JANE NORMAN
A Cappella Choir, Masque and Gavel, Girls' State

JANE LENORA NOWERY
Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant, Concession Stand Worker

HOWARD ROBERT NULL
Big Red Wrestling, Big Red Track, Vivace Glee Club

HARRY EDWIN NULTER
Big Red Golf, Little Red Basketball, Home Room Secretary

ROLAND ROBERT NUTTER
Dramatics Club, Sports Carnival, Intramurals

JAMES BENJAMIN OVERTON
ABC "DECA," Dramatics Club

ERMA LEE OWENS
Student Assistant, Emily Post Club

KAREN LYNN OWENS
Marcato Glee Club, Music Festival, Supply Booth Worker

CAROL LOUISE PADGETT
Dramatics Club, Student Assistant, Concession Stand Worker

Owing to our prestige as the top upperclassmen,

ANN FLYNN PALMER
Girls' State, Entre Nous Book Club, Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body

SHIRLEY ANNE PATTERSON
Sports Carnival, Typewriting Club, Sports Helper

ROBERT MILTON PATTON
Student Council, Electric Shop, Intramurals

MARCELLA LOUISE PERRY
Y-Teens, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus

CHRISTINE MAE PETTY
Sports Helper, Sophomore Dramatics Club, Junior-Senior Dramatics Club

JACK DOUGLAS PFALZGRAF
Intramurals, Checkers Club

BILLY FRANKLIN PHILLIPS
Junior Boys' Book Club, Gymnastics Club, Checkers Club

DAVID CARROLL PHILLIPS
Future Farmers of America, Intramurals, Gymnastics Club

JAMES WILLIAM PHILLIPS
Vivace Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra

MARY LOUISE PHILLIPS
Bookkeeping Club, Typewriting Club, Attendance Office Assistant

SYBLE KAREN PICKRELL
Dramatics Club, All-State Orchestra, Co-operative Office Occupations

AUSTIN EUGENE PIERCE
Electric Shop, Intramurals

IDA KAY PIGGOTT
Junior Future Nurses' Club, Orchestra, All-State Orchestra

ROGER PLAUCHE
Boys' State, Thespian Troupe 264, Vivace Glee Club

BARBARA LEE POE
Girls' Sports Club, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Girls' Intramurals

EMMETT ROSS POST
Chess Club, Intramurals, Senior Gift Committee

ROBERT GORDON POSTLEWAITE
Big Red Gymnastics Club, Physical Education Assistant, Sports Carnival

WILLIAM ELSWORTH POWERS
Machine Shop, Intramurals, Checkers Club

LARRY GENE PRATT
Monitor, Intramurals, Safe Driving Club

BARBARA JO PRUNTY
Cheerleader, Thespian Troupe 264, A Cappella Choir

PEARL PRYOR
Checkers Club, Library Club

we were endowed with the many senior privileges.

Seniors

DALE EVERETT PUGH
Chess Club, Movie Operator, Intramurals

PATRICIA IRENE PYATT
Parhischan Staff, Marcato Glee Club, T-T Art Club

LYNDIA LEA PYLES
Speech Club, Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Dramatics Club

ONALEE SHARON RAKE
Bible Club, SJS Y-Teens, Co-operative Office Occupations

GENE PAUL RAMSEY
Gymnastics Club, Physical Education Assistant

LLOYD LEO RAWSON
Chess Club, Intramurals, Checkers Club

NORMA ANN RAWSON
Junior Future Nurses' Club, Y-Teens, Senior Future Nurses' Club

MARGARET JEAN REED
Main Office Assistant, Speech Club, Attendance Office Assistant

LEE HOUSTON REYNOLDS
Gymnastics Club, Sports Carnival, Big Red Football

OTIS LAWRENCE REYNOLDS
Machine Shop, Intramurals

MARY ANN RIBLET
A Cappella Choir, Student Assistant, Marcato Glee Club

ETTAJANE RICE
Library Assistant, Library Club, Sports Helper

VELMA ADELE RICE
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club

BETTY LOU RICHARDS
Stitch and Chatter Club, ABC "DECA," Student Assistant

LINDA LOU RICHARDS
Stitch and Chatter Club, ABC "DECA," Student Assistant

ORA LEE RICHARDSON
Girls' Glee Club at Chillicothe, Ohio, Attendance Office Assistant

ELLA MAY RIDDLE
Infirmary Assistant, Girls' State, Main Office Assistant

SANDRA LOU RIDDLE
Future Teachers of America, Gymnasium Assistant, Speech Club

JAMES OLIVER RIGGS
Big Red Wrestling, Big Red Football, Big Red Baseball

JOHN CHARLES RIGGS
Orchestra, **Parhischan** Staff, Vivace Glee Club

ANN CATHERINE ROBERTS
Entre Nous Book Club, Student Assistant, Future Teachers of America

In the spring we had received the key to the

MARILYN SUE ROBERTS
Folk Dancing Club, Chess Club, Camera Club

RICHARD LEE ROBERTS
Physical Education Assistant, Safe Driving Club

FREDERICK DEAN RONEY
Big Red Track, **Parhischan** Staff, Vivace Glee Club

CURTIS HOWARD ROOT
Intramurals, Air Shop

AMY INEZ ROSS
Girls' Sports Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Student Assistant

JANIS MARIE ROSS
Quill and Scroll, Masque and Gavel, Girls' State

SHARLENE ANNE ROWAN
Junior-Senior Dramatics, Sophomore Dramatics Club, Attendance Office Assistant

BETTY LOU RULEY
SJS Y-Teens, Attendance Office Assistant, Co-operative Occupations

RUSSELL DOUGLAS RUSH
Intramurals, ABC "DECA," Junior Boys' Book Club

CLAYTON WILLIAM SALLEE
Intramural Council, Intramurals, Big Red Football

VIDA LORETTA SAMPSON
ABC "DECA," Cafeteria Assistant, Monitor

BARBARA JAN SAMS
Gymnasium Assistant, Sports Carnival, Girls' Athletic Association

HAZEL IRENE SAMS
Stitch and Chatter Club, Y-Teens, ABC "DECA"

HERBERT LEWIS SAMS
Journal Show, Sports Carnival, Intramurals

LORNA IRENE SAMS
Book Club, SJS Y-Teens, Co-operative Occupations

MARY ANN SAMS
Girls' Sports Club, Scrabble Club, Co-operative Office Occupations

ROBERT EUGENE SAMS
Big Red Band, Music Festival

SHARON LOUISE SAMS
Girls' Social Games, Scrabble Club, Co-operative Office Occupations

VIOLET LOUISE SAMS
Checkers Club, Stitch and Chatter Club

JOHN A. SARVER
Chef Club, Intramurals, Boys' Games Club

MARGARET ANN SARVER
Typewriting Club, Monitor, Camera Club

senior door, but not until now could we use it.

Seniors

JANE KATHLEEN SAYRE
Dictation Club, Y-Teens

JANET CAROL SAYRE
Senior Cabinet, Entre Nous Book Club, Marcato Glee Club

CLAUDETTE REBECCA SCADDEN
Folk Dancing Club, Typewriting Club, Future Nurses' Club

EVERET HARTMAN SCHMIDT
Sports Carnival, Intramural Wrestling

CAROLYN LEE SCHRADER
Sports Carnival, Sophomore Chorus, Sports Helper

JANICE MARIE SCHULTE
Knitting Club, **Parhischan** Agent, Home Room Secretary

GEORGE K. SCOTT
Chef Club, Sports Carnival, Monitor Captain

THELMA M. SECKMAN
Student Assistant, Speech Club, Y-Teens

BARBARA JEAN SEEBAUGH
Sports Carnival, Camera Club, ABC "DECA"

WANDA BURDELLA SEEBAUGH
Monitor, Stitch and Chatter Club, Co-operative Office Occupations

MARY SEROS
Journal Editor, Quill and Scroll, Girls' State

EDWIN DODD SEYMOUR
Intramurals, Basketball, Baseball

DONALD RAY SHIELDS
Intramurals, Wood Shop, Book Club

MARY ELIZABETH SHRINER
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Bible Club, ABC "DECA"

GLENNA MAE SHUMAN
Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Sports Carnival

TAMARA JEAN SINCLAIR
Sports Helper, Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Music Festival

MICHAEL DENNIS SLATON
Big Red Football, Big Red Football Club, Intramurals

JANET YVONNE SMILEY
Dramatics Club, Y-Teens, **Journal** Reporter

BETTY LOUISE SMITH
Orchestra, Typewriting Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club

CHARLOTTE ANN SMITH
Dramatics Club, Student Assistant, Monitor

DON MARK SMITH
A Cappella, Intramurals, Vivace Glee Club

Later, the aqua and black flag waving grandly

EVELYN KAY SMITH
Girls' Social Games Club, Typewriting Club, Dictation Club

HARLEY BERNARD SMITH
Intramurals, Checkers Club, Safe Driving Club

HELEN IRENE SMITH
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Camera Club, Co-operative Office Occupations

LORENA FAY SMITH
Cafeteria Assistant, Checkers Club, Spelling Club

MELVIN BLAINE SMITH
Main Office Assistant, Little Red Basketball, Big Red Baseball

NORMAN WALKER SMITH
Intramural Council, Student Council, Safe Driving Club

ORAL EUGENE SMITH
Big Red Band, Speech Club, Registrar's Assistant

JANET EILEEN SNIDER
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, Concession Stand Worker

HERBERT SNODGRASS
Big Red Band, Big Red Track

LAURA JEAN SNODGRASS
Attendance Office Assistant, Marcato Glee Club, PHS Revue — **Thiz-ziz-zit**

NORMA JEAN SOLE
Folk Dancing Club, Girls' Athletic Association

MAXINE SOMERVILLE
Folk Dancing Club, Junior Future Nurses' Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club

RUBY LAMOINE SOMERVILLE
Senior High Folk Dancing Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club, Student Assistant

JEROLD D. SPEARS
Safe Driving Club, Intramurals, ABC "DECA"

BARBARA ANN SPIKER
A Cappella Choir, Sports Helper, PHS Revue

CLAUDE ERNEST STAATS
Intramurals, Safe Driving Club, Checkers Club

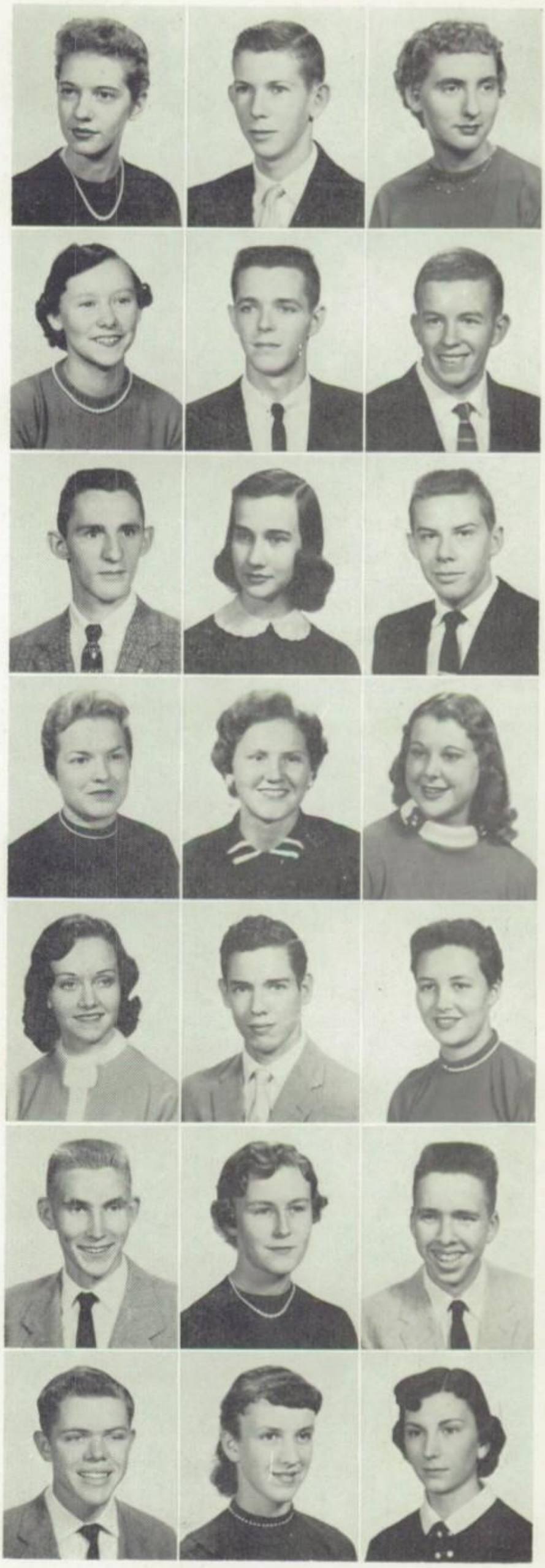
SANDRA LEE STEBBINS
Parhischan Staff, Entre Nous Book Club, Girls' State

JAMES FRANCIS STEPHENS
Junior Academy of Science, Student Assistant, Student Council

JERRY ALLEN STEPHENS
Sophomore Boys' Book Club, Junior Boys' Book Club, Intramurals

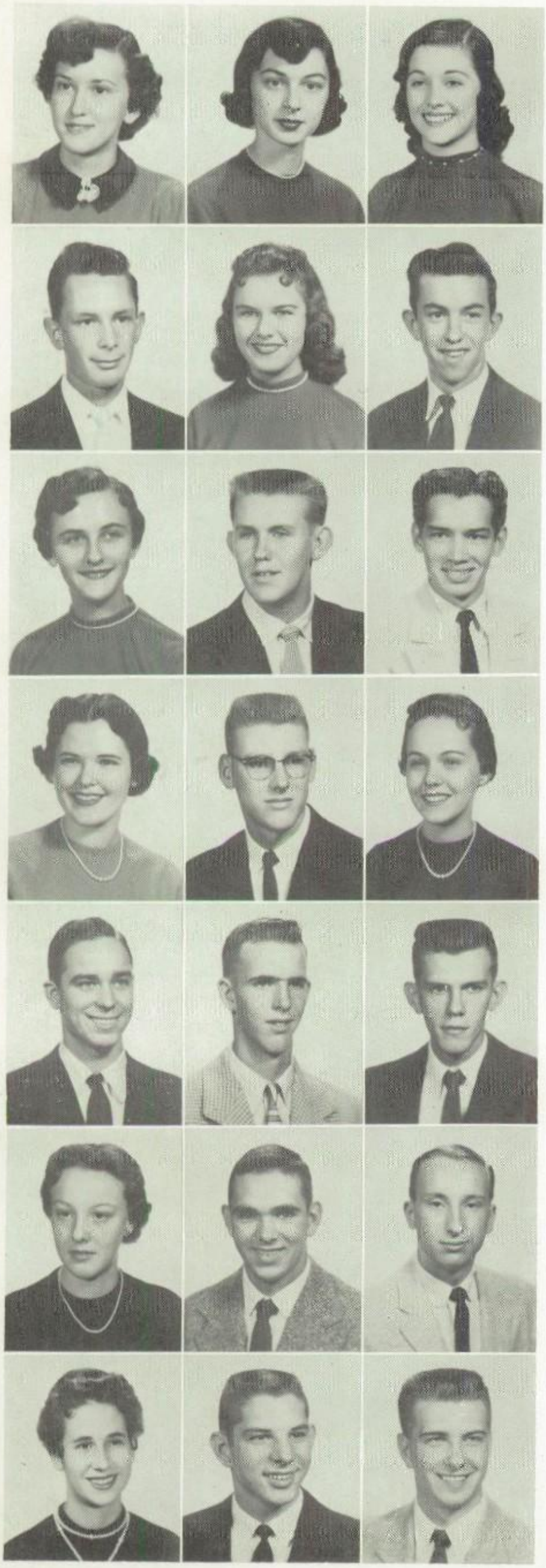
PAULINE R. STEPHENS
Parhischan Staff, Future Teachers of America, Marcato Glee Club

MARY V. STEVENS
Student Council, Girls' Athletic Association, Bible Club



in front of the school announced our Color Day.

Seniors



EDITH NANCY STEWART
Book Club, Student Assistant, Co-operative Office Occupations

ANNE LINETTE STILES
Thespian Troupe 264, Physical Education Assistant, Thespian Play — **Night of January 16**

CAROLYN JUNE STILGENBAUER
Folk Dancing Club, Sports Carnival, Senior Future Nurses' Club

JACK HENRY STILGENBAUER
Machine Shop, Intramurals

LILLIE JANE STONE
Journal Show—**Wide Wild World,** Student Sponsor of Dramatics Club, Student Council

WILLIAM DARRELL STOOPS
Monitor, Intramurals, Game Club

CAROL ANN STROEHMAN
Co-operative Office Occupations, Girls' Athletic Association, Student Assistant

KENNETH CAROL STUKEY
Big Red Football, Book Club, Intramurals

LAWRENCE SUCK
President of Future Farmers of America, Intramurals

CAROLYN ANN SUMMERS
Parhischan Staff, Entre Nous Book Club, Girls' State

JAMES CHARLES SUMMERS
Little Red Football, Big Red Baseball

VEARL JANE SUMMERS
Marcato Glee Club, PHS Revue—**Sho Krazee,** Future Teachers of America

WENDALL EUGENE SUMMERS
Electric Shop, Little Red Football, Intramurals

CARL PRESTON SURFACE
Intramural Council, Boys' Games Club, Air Shop

JACK DONOVAN SWISHER
Air Shop, Intramurals, Student Council

LETA FAYE TALBOTT
Co-operative Office Occupations, Orchestra, All-State Orchestra

DONALD JAMES TAYLOR
Big Red Football, Sheet Metal Shop, Social Committee

DOUGLAS EARLE TAYLOR
Big Red Band, PHS Revue, Student Assistant

EVA ETTA TAYLOR
Girls' Sports Club, Y-Teens, Emily Post Club

DANNY LEON TENNANT
Student Council, Student Assistant, Senior Program Committee

WILLIAM KEITH THOMAS
Physical Education Assistant, Intramurals, ABC "DECA"

To honor our class, the juniors entertained us

HELEN MAE THOMPSON
Personal Bookkeeping Club, Checkers Club, Monitor

JAMES IRVIN TRACEWELL
Wood Shop, Intramurals, Student Council

LEON LARRY TRACEWELL
Intramurals, Chess Club, Woodworking Club

ARTHUR ROGER TRIMBLE
Big Red Football, Big Red Football Club, Little Red Football

THOMAS CARL TUCKER
Program Committee, **Journal** Show, Big Red Football

JAMES RICHARD TUNAJEK
Student Assistant for School Cashier, Monitor, Program Committee

CARL RAY TURNER
Machine Shop, Intramurals, Student Council

ROBERT LEE TURNER
Checkers Club, Junior Boys' Book Club, Senior Color Committee

ALBERT JUNIOR TUTTLE
Book Club, Safe Driving Club, Intramurals

JANET SUE UHL
Folk and Square Dancing Club, Y-Teens, Knitting Club

LUCILLE M. VARNER
Folk Dancing Club, Emily Post Club, Stitch and Chatter Club

MARY LOU VAUGHAN
Y-Teens, Bible Club

ROBERT HARRY VAUGHAN
Big Red Band, Music Festival, Monitor

JANICE ELAINE VAUGHT
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Junior-Senior Dramatics Club, Marcato Glee Club

SHIRLEY LENORA VINCENT
Library Assistants' Club, Student Assistant, Future Teachers of America

SENTA MARIE WAGONER
Library Assistant, Y-Teens

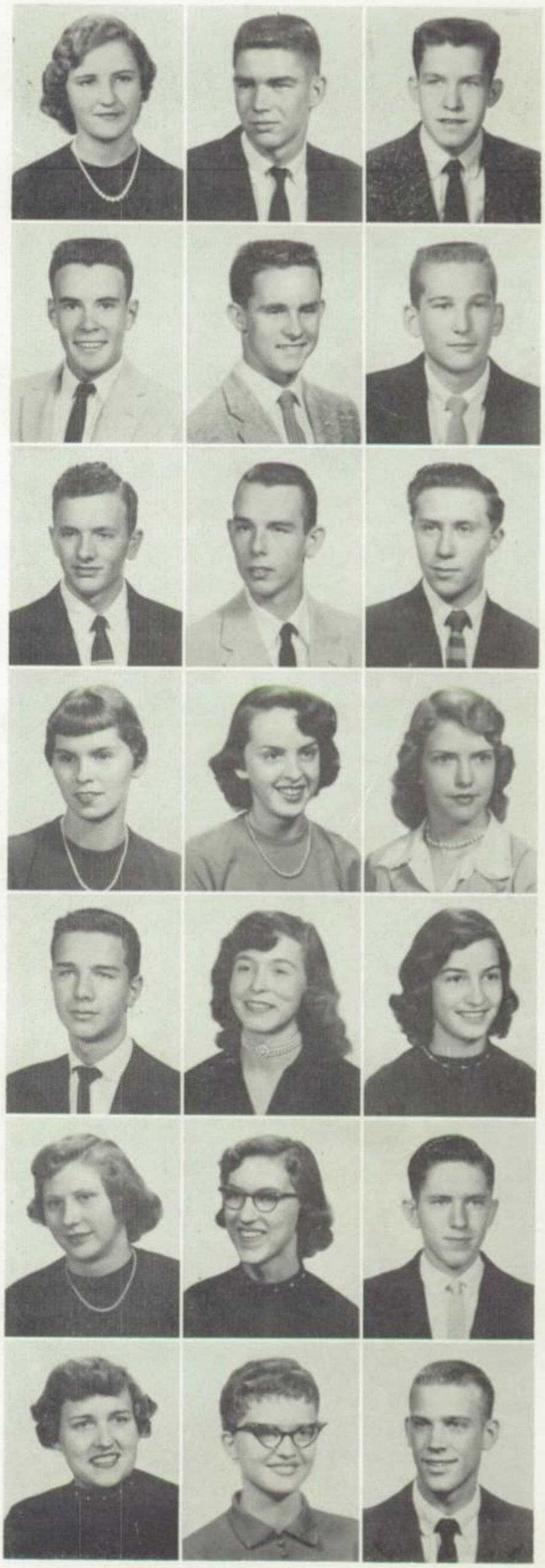
CAROLYN RUTH WALKER
Sports Helper, Future Nurses' Club, Sports Carnival

JAMES LEWIS WALKER
Intramurals, Movie Operator, Auto Shop

ELEANOR LORETTA WALLBROWN
ABC "DECA," Girls' Social Games Club, Typewriting Club

ALICE MAY WALTERS
Main Office Assistant, Student Assistant, Marcato Glee Club

FRANKLIN DARRELL WALTERS
Big Red Basketball, Big Red Baseball, Student Council



with the traditional Junior - Senior Boatride.

INEZ LORENE WALTON
Checkers Club, Girls' Intramurals, Junior Future Nurses' Club

JOHN ROBERT WAMSLEY
Thespian Troupe 264, Thespian Play—**Gramercy Ghost,** A Cappella Choir

DANIEL EDWARD WARD
Future Farmers of America, Gymnastics Club, Sports Carnival

DAVID LEE WARD
ABC "DECA," Intramurals, Student Council

JO ANN WARD
Marcato Glee Club, PHS Revue—**Thiz-ziz-zit** Attendance Office Assistant

NANCY CAROLE WARD
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Marcato Glee Club, Sports Helper

LARRY EUGENE WATSON
Music Festival, Vivace Glee Club, Physical Education Assistant

JOHNNY RANDOLPH WEBB
Student Assistant, Intramurals, Sports Carnival

JAMES ALBERT WELLS
Boys' Games Club, Intramurals

JOHN NICHOLAS WENMOTH
Sheet Metal Shop, Intramurals, Sports Carnival

RONALD L. WEST
Machine Shop, Intramurals, Boys' Games Club

SHIRLEY ANN WEST
ABC "DECA," Monitor

EDSEL EUGENE WESTFALL
Big Red Band, Music Festival, Sports Carnival

WANDA MARIE WHEATON
Co-operative Office Occupations, Typewriting Club, Sports Helper

DAVID MORGAN WHITE
A Cappella Choir, Boys' State, PHS Revue

MARY JOANNA WHITEHEAD
Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Marcato Glee Club, Attendance Office Assistant

CAROL ARLENE WHITLATCH
Co-operative Office Occupations, SJS Y-Teens, Folk Dancing Club

JAMES DONALD WHITLATCH
A Cappella Choir, PHS Revue, Vivace Glee Club

JO ANN WHITLATCH
Folk Dancing Club, Camera Club, Sports Carnival

PRISCILLA LEE WHITLATCH
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, PHS Reveue—**Sho Krazee**

PATRICIA ANN WIBLIN
Marcato Glee Club, PHS Revue, Concession Stand Worker

Preceding the final events of our days at P. H. S.,

GERALD HILTON WIGAL
Intramurals, Chef Club, Vivace Glee Club

GERALD IVAN WIGAL
Auto Shop, Intramurals

MARK EUGENE WIGAL
Wood Shop, Intramurals

GARY ANDREW WIGGINS
ABC "DECA," Senior Social Committee, Intramurals

BEVAN LYNN WILCOX
Physical Education Assistant, Gymnastics Club, Intramurals

THOMAS DON WILCOX
Intramurals, Checkers Club

PEGGY LOU WILDMAN
Girls' Sports Club, Monitor, Y-Teens

ROSEMARY WILE
Folk Dancing Club, Stitch and Chatter Club, Junior Future Nurses' Club

DAVID WILBERT WILKISON
Student Council, Little Red Football, Big Red Football

C. DALE WILLIAMS
Junior Academy of Science, Big Red Golf, Concession Stand Worker

CHARLES EDWARD WILLIAMS
Vocational Agriculture, Checkers Club, Intramurals

MARTIN ELIAS WILLIAMS
Sports Carnival, Intramurals, Future Farmers of America

SARA ANNETTE WILLIAMS
A Cappella Choir, Girls' State, Girls' Athletic Association

PHYLLIS ANN WILMOTH
Parhischan Staff, Entre Nous Book Club, Marcato Glee Club

BARBARA ELLEN WILSON
Emily Post Club, Senior Future Nurses' Club, Chef Club Assistant

DONNA MAY WILSON
Marcato Glee Club, Student Assistant, **Journal** Show

SHARON LEE WINEMAN
Journal Show, Sophomore Dramatics Club, Speech Club

ROMMA LEON WINGROVE
Auto Shop, Intramurals

HAROLD CREIGHTON WINTERS
Monitor, Chess Club

BETTY ANN WITHEE
Library Assistant, Student Assistant, Co-operative Office Occupations

JAMES RICHARD WOLFE
Gymnastics Club, Intramurals

we gave our class play, a noteworthy production.

Seniors

JUDITH ANNE WOODYARD
Physical Education Assistant, Student Council, Girls' Atheltic Association

RUSSELL D. WOODYARD
Big Red Band, Intramurals, Vivace Glee Club

DONALD FONCY WOOLLARD
Big Red Basketball, Big Red Golf, Senior Social Committee

JERRY PAUL WRIGHT
Big Red Band, Intramurals, Vivace Glee Club

THELMA LORENE WRIGHT
Folk Dancing Club, Knitting Club, Co-operative Office Occupations

JUDITH WRISTON

BETTY LOU WYANT
Folk Dancing Club, Emily Post Club, Typewriting Club

TERRY ROBERT WYATT
Gymnastics Team, Sports Carnival, Physical Education Assistant

BETTY LOU YEAGER
Student Assistant, Attendance Office Assistant, Typewriting Club

HAROLD YGLESIAS
Little Red Football, Senior Door Committee, ABC "DECA"

ROSE ELLEN YOCUM
Sports Club, Sports Carnival, ABC "DECA"

MARTHA ANNE YOST
Student Assistant, Sports Carnival, Sports Helper

LUCILLE ELLEN YOUNG
Co-operative Office Occupations, Dramatics Club, Senior Gift Committee

RICHARD WILLIAM YOUNG
Boys' State, Big Red Basketball, Vivace Glee Club

Not pictured:

DONNA JEAN BELL

RICHARD BURCH

MILLARD RAY GATES

DONALD HEATH

JAMES MYERS

VIRGINIA LOUISE WHITNEY
A Cappella Choir, Marcato Glee Club, P.H.S. Revue '54

The last week without classes was our final

Senior Play - - The Whole Town's Talking

Row one: Richard Calendine, Judy Belt, Carolyn Kelley, Gene Hague, Herbert Sams, Lillie Stone, Bob Wamsley.
Row two: Mrs. Merrill, Barbara Murray, Sharon Wineman, John Carpenter, Toby Crofton, Charlotte Greene, Barbara Prunty, Melinda Johnston.
Inset—four at right: Ann Stiles, Elizabeth Beall, Ann Spiker, Mary Seros.

The senior class chose for their class play *The Whole Town's Talking*, the three act farce by John Emerson and Anita Loos. The plot of the play develops around the Simmons family, particularly involving Mr. Simmons, his daughter, and Chester Binney. The entrance of Lettie Lythe, a movie actress, adds more confusion to the already complicated situation.

Portraying the different characters are Eugene Hague, Mr. Simmons; Carolyn Kelley, Harriet Simmons, his wife; Lillie Stone, Ethel, their daughter; Herbert Sams, Mr. Simmons's business partner; Judy Belt, Letty Lythe; Richard Calendine, Donald Swift, a motion picture director; Robert Wamsley, Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood; Melinda Johnston and Nina Yearego, Lila Wilson and Sally Otis respectively, friends of Ethel; Charlotte Greene, Annie, the maid; Toby Crofton, Sadie Bloom, a dance instructor; John Carpenter, the taxi driver; Elizabeth Beall, Mrs. Jackson, the nosy neighbor; Ann Stiles, Ann Spiker, and Mary Seros, neighborhood girls.

The student director was Barbara Prunty, and the bookholders were Barbara Murray and Sharon Wineman.

The committees were—properties: Elizabeth Beall, Bill Leeson, Mary Seros, Jane Rose Marshall, Andrea Clendenin, Dianne Leary, James Whitlatch, Donna Wilson; make up: Ella Mae Riddle, Pat Joyce, Audrey Harvey, Priscilla Whitlatch, Ann Stiles, Joe Greathouse, Jackie Everson, Mary Seros; costuming: Ann Stiles, Tom Cain, Pat Wiblin, Carol Ann Cottrill, Ann Spiker.

The play was presented May 16 and 17 to large audiences whose many comments were favorable.

privileges; then came commencement, the end.

Color Day . . .

Second only to graduation, Color Day at Parkersburg High School was the day most anticipated by the seniors. This year, the "wearing of the colors" was celebrated on February 13, but numerous hours of planning and preparation were in order before that time.

At the first of the year the color committee suggested several combinations to the class for their selection, and after a spirited consideration of all presented, they showed their preference to be aqua and black.

Next in order, was the designing and making of the flag. Roger Jones received the credit for designing the flag of aqua and black taffeta, which was made through the patient effort and meticulous skill of Ella Mae Riddle. Because these two students did such a good job, the 1957 senior class boasted one of the most attractive flags ever to ascend the flagpole.

On the morning of this notable day, the entire senior class donned their

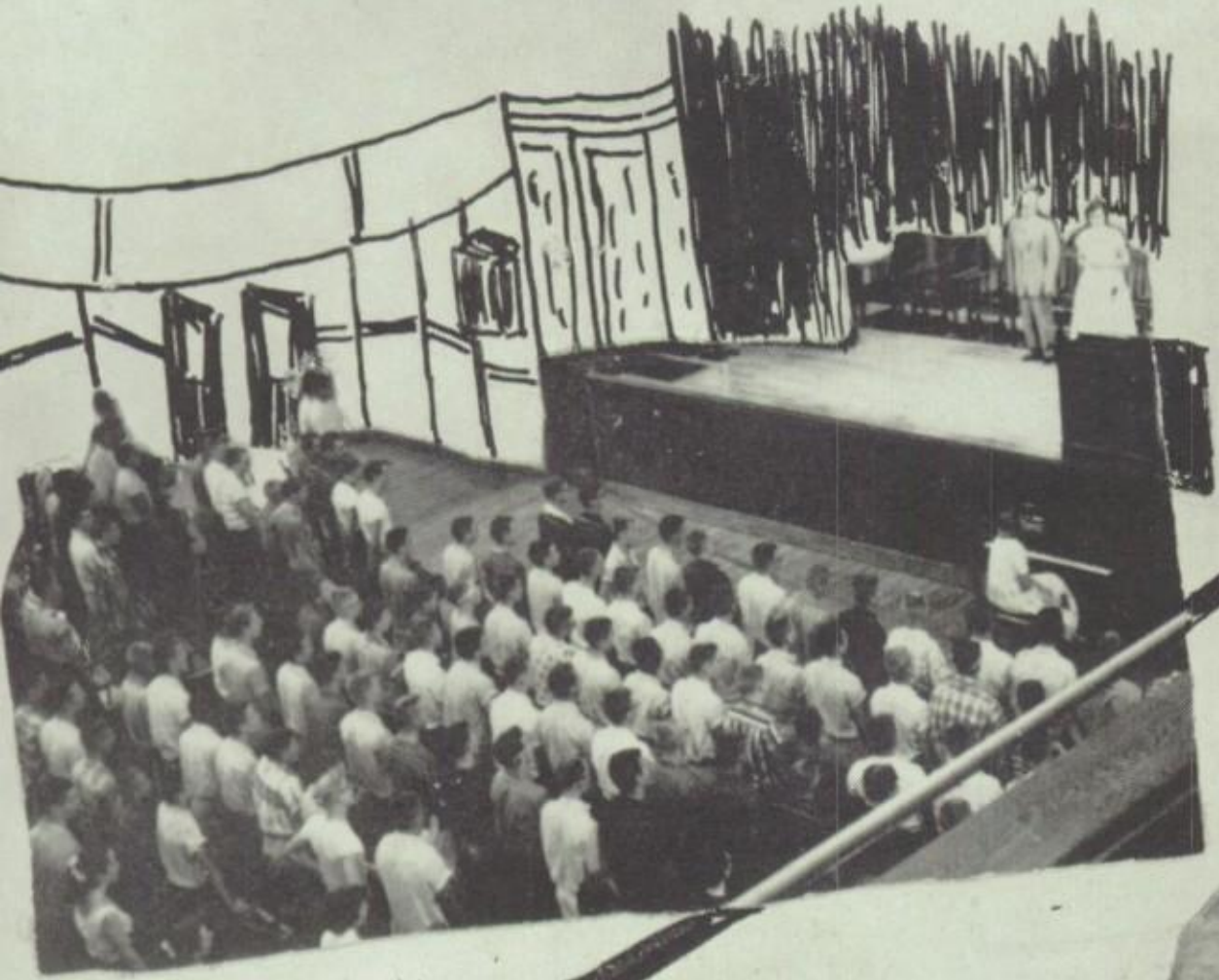
. . . Before School

distinguished hues, gathered around the flagpole, and sang their class song as they watched their banner being raised to its stately reign over the school.

According to the careful planning and suggestions of the program committee, the motif of the day was "57 Varieties." A clever and original program was presented for the entertainment of the entire school.

To climax the occasion, a gala evening party was enjoyed by an attractively attired throng of seniors. The gym had been beautifully trimmed by the decorating committee with black and aqua crepe paper; and, as a finishing touch to the exquisite decorations, the fountain which had been used on the home-coming float was placed in the center of the dance floor.

When the last song had been played and the last dance completed, a bevy of happy but sleepy seniors went home to add cherished souvenirs to their scrapbooks.



HOMEROOMS

Student Council

Row one: Richard Roberts, Gordon Goudy, Ronald Hendrick; Kim Keever, Cleo Boso, Ivan Young, Jim Tracewell, Ken Swisher, DeWitt Beall, Richard Calendine, Gary Taylor, Jack Swisher.
Row two: Carolyn Summers, Sandra Gainer, Evelyn Anderson, Sandy Davis, Sheila Carpenter, Judy Woodyard, Donna Bailes, Peggy Anderson, Sheila Hupp, Jackie Hathcock, Jackie Everson, Kay Boso, Myrna Florence, Patricia Lux.
Row three: Howard Keffer, Pat Florence, Bonnie Freed, Donna Waters, Diana Beckett, Shirley Stewart, Kay White, Marilyn Munchmeyer, Donna Whitlatch, Judy Givens, Lois Jones, Frances Blair, Shirley McPherson, Jackie Little, Miss Neptune.

Through the Student Council all students of the school may be informed of the news which is of interest to them; thereby they may play an important part in the function of P. H. S.

Each home room elects a member to serve as its Council representative, and that representative reports to his or her classmates matters of interest concerning the school. For the first time in several years, all home rooms are represented in only one Student Council, for P. H. S. is now operated on a four-year plan.

The Student Council, as any other well-organized body, has committees which assume individual tasks to share in the responsibility. The homecoming committee, for example, lays the blue print for the homecoming activities. The attractive and decorative floats for the parade and numerous other homecoming functions are carried on under their supervision.

Another most important group is the nominating committee. After many weeks of interviewing, discussing, and evaluating, the members of the committee select a slate of student body officers.

Row four: Okey Phares, Earl McHewitt, K. Kuhn, Thrichard Brown, Joe Coulter, Larry Roberts, Wayne Carr, Keith Walters, James Snider, Dave Heatwole, Robert Patton, Charles Beall, Michael Johnson, David Dye.
Row five: Harold Metz, James Stephens, Carl Turner, Larry McDaniel, Richard Allen, Frank Walters, Betty Hart, Juanita Seebaugh, Janet Dawson, Lynda Beltz, Anne White, Wanda Cartmill, Lillie Stone, Pat Joyce, Ann Palmer, Russell Clem.

It includes two candidates for each of the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer.

Supporting various drives, among them the March of Dimes and the Junior Red Cross, is one of the responsibilities of the Student Council. Through the work of the Council, many homerooms share with the needy in our community by preparing baskets or donating money. Many families were made happier at Christmas through this giving.

With the purpose of offering recreation for our students, the Council also sponsors "sock hops," which are held in the Field House and are planned with various novelty dances and entertainment.

The Council is a member of the State Student Council, and the Blennerhasset District Student Council. The three members representing us at the state meeting were: Frances Blair, Ann Palmer, and Okey Phares, our student body officers. Representing us at the district meeting were Pat Joyce, Carolyn Summers, DeWitt Beall, and Kay White. Miss Musgrave and Miss Neptune serve as adviser and assistant adviser for the Council.

President: Frances Blair Vice-President: Okey Phares

Secretary-Treasurer: Ann Palmer

Seniors

Leaders of the Class of '57—Bill, Carolyn, Nina, and Phyllis—pose for a shot.

HOME ROOM 101

Row one: Martha Burner, Thompson, Mary Lou Va Lorena Smith, Judy Lyon ice Vaught, Carolyn Stilge Ramona Ruddlesden, J Wriston.
Row two: Miss Rolfe, Lockhart, Gloria Newberry Johnson, Barbara Bee, K Harris, Pat Wiblin, Norit bitts, Rosemary Wile, Ma vens, Glenna Shuman, Carole Ward.
Row three: Betty Lou Wy Ann Whitlatch, Janice Canary, Ida Mae Mathen Walton, Betty Casto, Seebaugh, Barbara Poe.
Absent: Nancy Boles, McPherson, Marilyn Sue Betty Louise Smith, Wallbrown.

HOME ROOM 132

Row one: Jack Sarver, Lee Reynolds, Richard Roberts, Harold Winters, Jim Tunajek, Jim Coberly, Bob Dailey, Don Woollard, Alan L. Klein.
Row two: Miss Langfitt, Walter Carl Gray, Edward Miracle, Dave McDonald, Randal Lamm, Paul Harrison, Jerry Wright, Jimmy Eaton, Gerald Wigal, Johnny Carpenter, Fred Roney.
Row three: Charles Noblin, Bob Sams, Carl Collins, Bob Bostaph, Patrick Creel, Charles Lenhardt, John Riggs, James Corbitt, Gene Hutton, Ken Stukey, Paul Flanigan, J. Samuel Lanham, Steven Lowell Hardman, William Burkhammer, George Scott.
Absent: Robert Vaughan.

HOME ROOM 211

Row one: Ada Heater, Cale, Amy Ross, Jo Ann Shelva Nichols, Carol Carol Padgett, Barbara Cra Margy Lewis.
Row two: Mrs. Fay, Ka gott, Thelma Seckman, Frazier, Ettajane Rice, Green, Nancy Huber, Pea or, Norma Deem, Vearl Summers, Pat Buzzard, May Walters, Glenna No
Row three: Ruth Byrd, Richardson, Sandy Hoover tha Farley, Jan Sams, Ma Reed, Janice Meves, Richards, Donna Wilson.
Row four: Donna Cottrell ma Jean Sole, Jackie Bu Senta Marie Wagoner, Wineman, Mary Lou Darla Cross, Lill Stone, Spiker, Laura Jean Snodg
Absent: Wilma Coen, Sh Rowan.

Seniors

There is always a demand for pass slips in Miss Townsend's homeroom.

HOME ROOM 213

Row one: Thelma Wright, Nancy Felder, Carol Crites, Donna Lee, Onalee Rake, Sharon Sams, Lois Jones, Donna Archer, Barbara Murphy.
Row two: Miss Hiehle, Edith Stewart, Betty Ruley, Carolyn Buffington, Helen Smith, Carol Stroehman, Wanda Seebaugh, Mary Sams, Joanne Fox, Leta Talbott.
Row three: Betty Ann Withee, Lucille Young, Betty Buckalew, Lois Hickman, Wanda Wheaton, Janet Hewitt, Shirley Moss, Carol Whitlatch, Lorna Sams, Karen Pickrell.

HOME ROOM 215

Row one: Janice Schulte, Marilyn Clem, Mary Phillips, Donna Davis, Lillie Johnston, Phyllis McDonald, Frances Daniels, Barbara Lawrentz, Ruth Ewing.
Row two: Mrs. Morris, Phyllis Hays, Norma Rawson, Kathleen Sayre, Charlotte Smith, Betty Richards, Janet Uhl, Peggy Wildman, Iris Ellen Cochran, Jacqulyn Everson.
Row three: Sue Ann Metz, Marcella Louise Perry, Bonnie Yvonee Mathess, Erma Owens, Eva Taylor, June Caplinger, Louise Martin, Gloris Harrison, Marilyn Roberts, Ava Morris, Hazel Sams, Shirley Patterson.
Absent: Mary Marty.

HOME ROOM 216

ow one: Kay Cheuvront, Phyl-s Gaston, Shirley Gray, Mary riffin, Claudette Scadden, Mar-nerite Farr, Nancy Johnston, larilyn Camp, Rose Boggs.
ow two: Miss Neal, Diane Du-ny, Marty Yost, Pat L. Garvey, nelba Matheny, Patricia Moore, athleen Cale, Lillian Bargeloh.
ow three: Roxie Carney, Violet ams, Delores Casto, Manoka ollins, Ruth Burrows, Judy ughes, Ginny McGraw, Carol opkins, Roberta Hogsett, Carol uffield, Donna K. Fury.
osent: Wanda Cartmill, Nesta ay Hitt, Charlene Modesitt.

Seniors

The president of 132 informs his classmates of Student Council action.

HOME ROOM 223

Row one: Jim Riggs, Larr vis, Phillip Cottrill, Roger Norman Kendall, Roger Pl Jon Jackson, Earl Curry, O. Wilcox.
Row two: Mrs. Schroeder Gaston, Jack Jones, Billy son, Charlie Williams, C Fox, Dick Busch, William Cartney, Douglas Hupp, Dye, Lynn Affolter, Lory ford, Jr.
Row three: Jim Lewis, R Nutter, William Dixon, S Dotson, Robert George, Hendricks, Bill Hayden, R F. Hendricks, Melvin S John Leep, Dick McClain.
Absent: John Funk, Michael ton, Richard Jackson, W Meske.

HOME ROOM 230RS

Row one: Edith Cooper, Rose Ellen Yocum, Pat Caltrider, Dorothy Mae Dunlap, Carol Dailey, Mary E. Shriner, Shirley West, Vida Sampson, Karen Cooper.
Row two: Miss Pierce, Danny Brothers, Dan Dawkins, Rex Carder, Bill Burns, Glen Chancellor, Thomas Godfrey, David Ward, Harold Yglesias, William Leisure, Karen Anderson, Peggy Life, Ursula Nelson.
Absent: Kathryn Brown, James Full.

HOME ROOM 232

Row one: Gary Brown, Cain, Bob Burk, Dick Y Bob McBride, Kenneth C Dean McKay, Gene Smith Leeson.
Row two: Robert W. Glenn A. Lemasters, Prest Grant, Nick Angelos, Glenn ty, Bob Wamsley, Mark S Dick Kiser, Mike Locke, ver Collins.
Row three: Paul Hoblitzell, sell Woodyard, Ash Broad II, Doug Taylor, Bill McPh Jim Burdette, Bill Deem.
Row four: Ronald Gilbert, sell Mowery, Richard Cale Gene Hague, Dick Jen William A. Fields, Frank ander, Dave White, Jim latch, Jim Bruffey, Howie
Absent: Roy Kunsman, Hickel, David Coulter, Waller.

Seniors

Seniors select name cards to include in their graduation announcements.

HOME ROOM 313

ow one: Ken Boston, Jerry ephens, Joseph David Great-use, Herbert O. Snodgrass, erb Sams, Gale Doss, Leon acewell, Wayne Hickman, Bill avis.
ow two: Mr. Fultineer, C. Dale illiams, Tom Baumgartner, n George, Abe Mills, Robert len, Bill Phillips, Homer eans, Gerald Church, Clyde ult, Jim Callihan, Carroll Har-, Bill McMurray.
ow three: Bill McAtee, Ken-th Miller, Wayne Barrett, ank D. Walters, Bunk Goudy, n Buchanan, James D. Wolfe, Hall, Larry Pratt, Tom De-asie, Richard K. Foster.
sent: James William Phillips.

HOME ROOM 322

Row one: Danny Laird, Tom Tucker, Michael J. Nedeff, Edwin Seymour, Robert Turner, Keith Thomas, Jerry Spears, Harley Smith, Harold Myers.
Row two: Mr. Parsons, Emmett Post, Norman Smith, Gary Wiggins, Jim Eddy, William Evans, Max Burge, Barry Brown, Gene Metz, Terry Wyatt, Richard Dakin, Russell Rush.
Row three: Jim Overton, Don Hamrick, Richard Ferrell, Leo Rawson, Richard Burch, Arden Crislip, Don Elliot, Jim Summers, Claude Staats, William Fitcher, Robert Postlewaite, James Stephens.
Absent: William Cline, Kendall Kent.

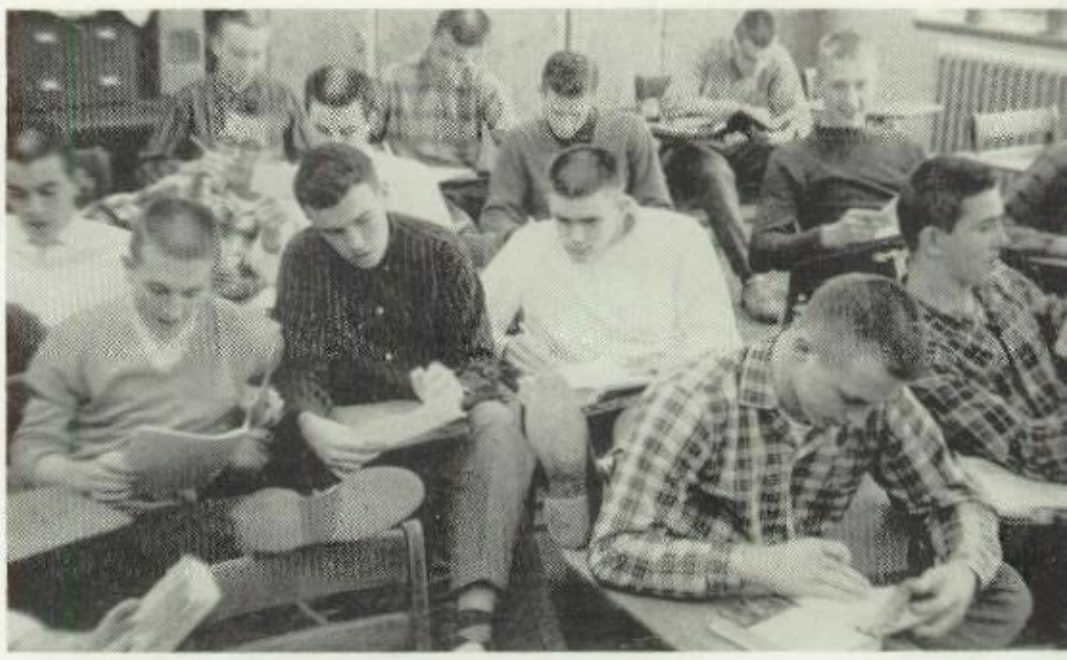
HOME ROOM 333

v one: Anne Stiles, Nina cher, Priscilla Whitlatch, da Davis, Gloria Enoch, An-Clendenin, Ella May Rid-Jean Cofer, Jane Norman.
v two: Miss Means, Shirley nett, Barbara Prunty, Car-McCauley, Ann Cantwell, June Conner, Mary Gates, abeth Beall, Sue Bush, Shir-Vincent, Frances Blair, Nina rego, Carol Cottrill.
three: Kaye Lewis, Sharon , Pauline Stephens, Patty tt, Mary Douglas, Ann Palm-Sandra McPeek, Ruby Som-lle, Carolyn Walker, Pat e, Mary Lou Kester, Dianne ry, Adele Rice, Barbara Wil-

ent: Charlene Barnhart, Max-Somerville, Virginia Louise tney.

Seniors-
Juniors

Is 232 studying, or just trying to influence teachers and win grades?



HOME ROOM 334

Row one: Nancy Haines, T
Crofton, Judith Belt, Janet
der, Carolyn Kelley, Judy Go
Mary Guthrie, Mary Bash,
linda Johnston.
Row two: Miss Townsend, I
ma Jean Deenis, Phyllis
moth, Mary Ann Riblet, B
Fox, Margaret Davis, Sa
Riddle, Audrey Harvey, J
Boso, Mary Bole, Elizabeth
ner, Tamara Sinclair, J
Humphrey, Sandra Stebbins.
Row three: Susan Slayton,
Roberts, Janis Ross, Mary S
Carolyn Smith, Linda Flen
Phyllis Nohe, Mary Jo Wh
head, Annette Williams, Car
Summers, Ronita Fisher,
bara Murray, Janice Boso, K
Owens, Charlotte Greene.
Absent: Patsy Ault, Na
Groves.

HOME ROOM 335

Row one: Karen Chumley, Janet Sue James, Sandy Jenkins, Evelyn Kay Smith, Elizabeth Ash, Janie Marshall, Janie Nowery, Peggy Miller, Carolyn Schrader.
Row two: Judy Hopkins, Janet Smiley, Gladis Creel, Margaret Sarver, Mary Heater, Betty Yeager, Carolyn Cummons, Judy Cumberledge, Judy Woodyard, Mary Fortney, Mrs. Keatley.
Row three: Leona Foggin, Jayne Hickman, Nancy Michaels, Lyndia Pyles, Chris Petty, Mary Jane Lee, Anne Atkinson, Lucille Varner, Sharon Lucas, Bobbie Louise Brown.
Absent: Janet Sayre.

HOME ROOM 412

Row one: Cheselyn Jonas,
Full, Joe Holland, James
Criss, Jim Linger, Wayne A
Dave Wilkison, Keith G
night, Albert Courtney.
Row two: Mr. Thorpe, Jeff
lett, Arnold Allen, Larry Eu
Watson, Karl Carpenter,
Nulter, Tom Exline, Johnny
Webb, James Wells, Ken
Dye, Bill Stoops, Charles
ney, Jerry Burkhart.
Row three: Ed Davis, Bob
Moss, Dan Tennant, Burl
Gene Ramsey, Richard Gil
Neil Knox, Jack Pfalzgraf, E
Westfall, Dale Pugh, Tom
cox, Earl Cowan, Don God
Ronald Abbott, Bernard
Vaughn, Merle Gilbert.
Absent: Don Garrison.

Seniors-
Juniors

Senior activity announcements consume much time in Mrs. Fay's homeroom.

HOME ROOM 413

ow one: Jerry Edman, Larry arquis, Marlin Dennis, Russ-ll Neff, Denver Fordyce, Tom orence, Tom Hewitt, Andy rembly, Bill Cochran.
ow two: Mr. Grow, Lester ewberry, Lawrence Suck, Jr., ul Wigal, Earl Daggett, Dar-ll Gates, Gene Auville, Paul orehead, John Bargeloh, James ach.
ow three: Robert Eugene Bu-anon, Richard Townsend, nester Gorrell, Hartman hmidt, Bob Ferrell, Kim Kee-r, David Phillips, Daniel Ward, lph Westfall.
ow four: Lee Blair, Carl Root, lwin Beha, Larry Duncan, Joe ector, Howard Linger, Norman ttle, Carl Elliott, Howard Lit-.
osent: Roy Conner, Jack Gor-l, Dale Moore, Robert Suck, artin Williams.

HOME ROOM 500

Row one: Mark Wigal, George Ankrom, Dean Johnson, Jim Tracewell, Don Shields, Harry Deems, Lester Green, Earle Helmich.
Row two: Mr. Hall, William Robinson, Lynn Long, Blaine Thompson, Richard Sutton, Donald Adams, Wendell Camp, Larry McDonald, William Dickel, George Corbitt, Merlyn Boston.

HOME ROOM 501

w one: Robert Gandee, Roger erick, Jack Holbert, Dale , Don Taylor, Wayne Carr, Lockhart, Waide Mills.
w two: Mr. Clouse, Richard wis, Darrell Huffman, Mark ing, Frank Pickrell, Roy Sees, k Wenmoth, Wayne McKib-, Ovie Nohe.

Seniors-
Juniors

September 8 found eager crowds gathering to wait for their "first bell."

HOME ROOM 503

Row one: Russell Sellers, ert Patton, Robert Eschba David Jobes, Don Wigal, ton Hoover, Gerald Hol Clarence Thompson.
Row two: Mr. Archer, Cunningham, Bruce Goodno, Trimble, Wendall Summ Henry Auganew Morrison, A Pierce, John Fleak, Forrest der, James Bookman.

HOME ROOM 504

Row one: Clayton Sallee, Cleo Boso, Burl Balderson, Leon Wingrove, Gerald Wigal, Bob Burke, Barry Baxter, Larry Morehead.
Row two: Mr. Young, James Walker, Arden Burge, Ron McIntosh, Jack Stilgenbauer, Rex Currey, Lowell Pugh, Maynard Butcher, Gary Knopp, Robert Vincent, Robert Davis.

HOME ROOM 505

Row one: Larry Hill, B Gaskin, Albert Tuttle, R Webb, Frank Davis, Bill ers, Tom Holzberger, Ho Morris.
Row two: Mr. Cole, Roy Eugene Bibbee, Raleigh Coy Conley, Bill Hefling, R Skidmore, Lawrence Reyn Don Patterson, Herman more, Carl Turner.

Seniors-
Juniors

When school starts, Mr. Johnston works out the curriculum for new students.

HOME ROOM 506

ow one: Jack Bloomer, Everett eed, Ed Snyder, Worthy Lay-an, Carl Surface, Harold Barn-ouse, Harold Johnson, Jr., Ed-in Currey.
ow two: Mr. Schaffer, Edwin cVay, James M. Bell, Jack visher, Charles E. Davis, Cur-s Root, James Ogden, Clair arr, James Spiker, Ken Cheuv-nt.
bsent: Robert Farrar.

HOME ROOM 110

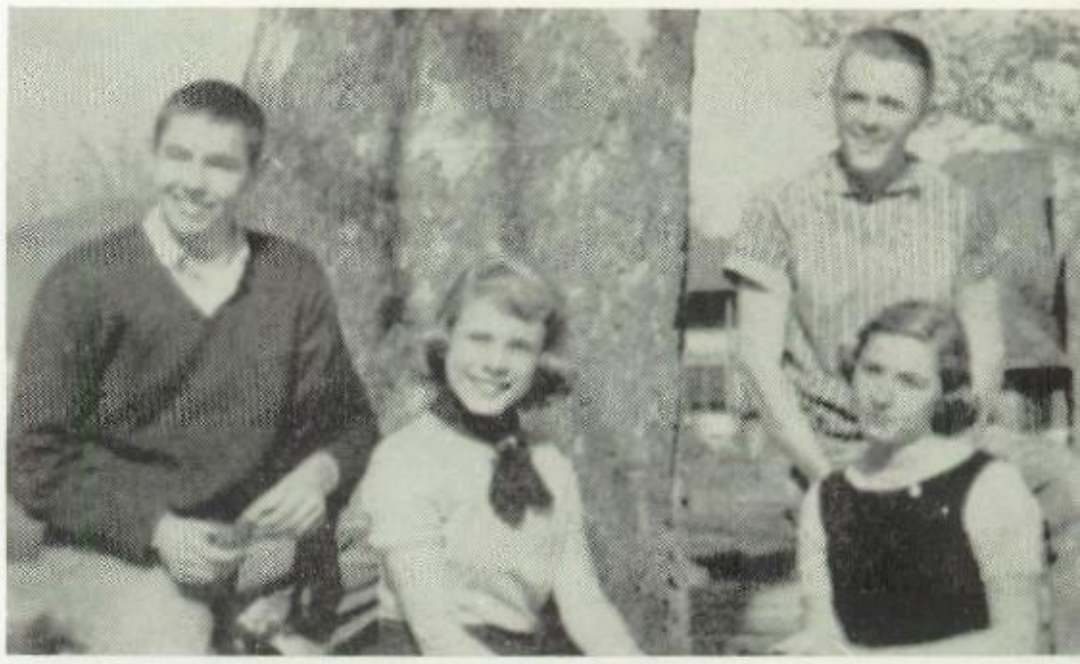
Row one: Loraine Church, Regina Mitchell, Pauline Dye, Ruth Caplinger, Vivian Clutter, Patsy Winans, Betty Murphy, Shirley Goodnight, Sheila Kay Marquis.
Row two: Janet Hutchins, Anne Davis, Dora Davis, Carol Harris, Juanita Seebaugh, Naomi Caetta, Sarah Green, Barbara Modesitt, Mrs. Matheny.
Row three: Carol Jean Bibbee, Jessie Louise Thomas, Ethel Coartney, Sharon Perkins, Hazel Clegg, Gloria Kay Stribling, Ruth Ann Crouser, Rosalie Higgins, Patsy Dunlap.
Absent: Shirley Jean Davis, Shirley Ann Jones, Betty Ann Lawrence, Shirley Ball.

HOME ROOM 131

w one: Francine A. Ozols, rbara Rodda, Carolyn Miller, aron Stewart, Mary Marshall, sy Bell, Pat Harris, Charlotte er, Rebecca Keever.
w two: Brenda McKibben, rilyn Miller, Susie Roberts, na Warfield, Karen Thomas-, Jean Fought, Janet Mc-land, Jean Wilson, Irene Te-, Miss Weir.
w three: Myrna Snider, Janie dren, Clara Jane Toothman, ie Riggs, Joyce Hill, Jane phenson, Becky Beckwith, ry Martin, Jane Tedrick.
w four: Jo Ann Wooddell, Pat ncey, Betsy Rowe, Martha adwell, Elinor Hamill, Mary en Dawson, Lynda Beltz, e Stout, Janie Davis, Emily ehman.
ent: Catherine O'Hara, Polly fman.

Juniors

DeWitt, Sharron, Mary, and Mickey guide the juniors through a busy year.



HOME ROOM 133

Row one: Nancy Gant, Stahlman, Judy Stark, S Smith, Lorraine Atkinson, erly Graham, Gerry Kart, olyn Heckler, Judy Liebe
Row two: Frances Kest Kay McCutchen, Lois A. er, Sandy Davis, Peggy He Judy Mattern, Kay Du Donna Ayers, Jeanie C Patty Pierard, Mrs. Warne
Row three: Sharrin Stanley, et Nuzum, Beverly Culver, ita Dennis, Marlene Spu Tammie Stewart, Marjorie Lois Coors, Yvonne Lamb.
Row four: Barbara Denison, et Taylor, Sue Stephens, Harris, Lois Tebay, Grace ningham, Linda Kay B Leslie Ann Treat.
Absent: Sharon Coulter, Louise Shinn.

HOME ROOM 217

Row one: Ronald DeVaughn, Charles Cedric Williams, John Wright, Vic Vecchio, Jim Beha, Eugene Dye, Gary Blaine Newell, Sam Hammett, Dan Summers.
Row two: Allan Elberfeld, Sherman Dils II, Ted Cundiff, Barry Guinn, Bill Glover, Eugene Blamble, Richard Shepherd, Melvin Frashier, James Carpenter, Mr. Clarke.
Row three: Don Rodgers, Russell Smith, David Cress, Victor Davis, James Foutty, Charles Allman, Clayon, Carpenter, Jr., Pat Conner, Albert Rule, Bud Cronin.
Row four: Dave Wayland, Gus Dines, Wayne Carder, Forbes Hiehle, Tom Berry, James Catlette, Jim Campbell, Robert Buchanan, Larry Gibson, Bill Bostaph.
Absent: Danny Crawford, Roger Rowan.

HOME ROOM 218

Row one: Betty Cunnin Sheila Carpenter, Janet B Joyce Freed, Eloise Cobb, ice Hale, Sandy Hulde Patti Crites, Jo Ann Wil
Row two: Carole McEwen Enoch, Alice Johnson, D Armour, Donna Deem, Swain, Sharon Clinton, Welker, Judy Riffle, Mrs. rill.
Row three: Jean Bauman, Curry, Kathryn Duckworth, da Jenkins, Judith Morris, Brookover, Carole Skeens, bara Stout, Audrey Metz.
Row four: Sandra Deem, on Boston, Pat Wilson, Dotson, Lois Lucas, Patty Betsy Evans, Pauline Kelley die Spears.
Absent: Bernita DeLancey, Jane Winland, Wanda Ben ton.

Juniors

Our first assembly finds everyone excited over the prospects of a new year.

HOME ROOM 219

ow one: Kenneth Vannoy, Bob-
e Sprouse, Gene Johnson, Rob-
t Winland, Clarence Sayre,
illiam Rhodes, William White-
otton, William Albright, Law-
nce Pifer.
ow two: Richard Pierard, Burl
Vest, Gene Enoch, Kenneth Sny-
er, Clarence Wilson, Grover
hompson, Larry Jenkins, Gary
noch, John McGuffey, Miss
aughlin.
ow three: John Woomer, Rob-
t Lowe, Charles Marlow, Merle
emon, Allen McNulty, Russell
ynch, William Ray, Richard R.
Vilson, Deleanor Wallbrown.
bsent: John Goudy, Harry Mc-
tee, Denzil Postlewait, Robert
awson, Charles Trippett, Larry
Vigal.

HOME ROOM 220

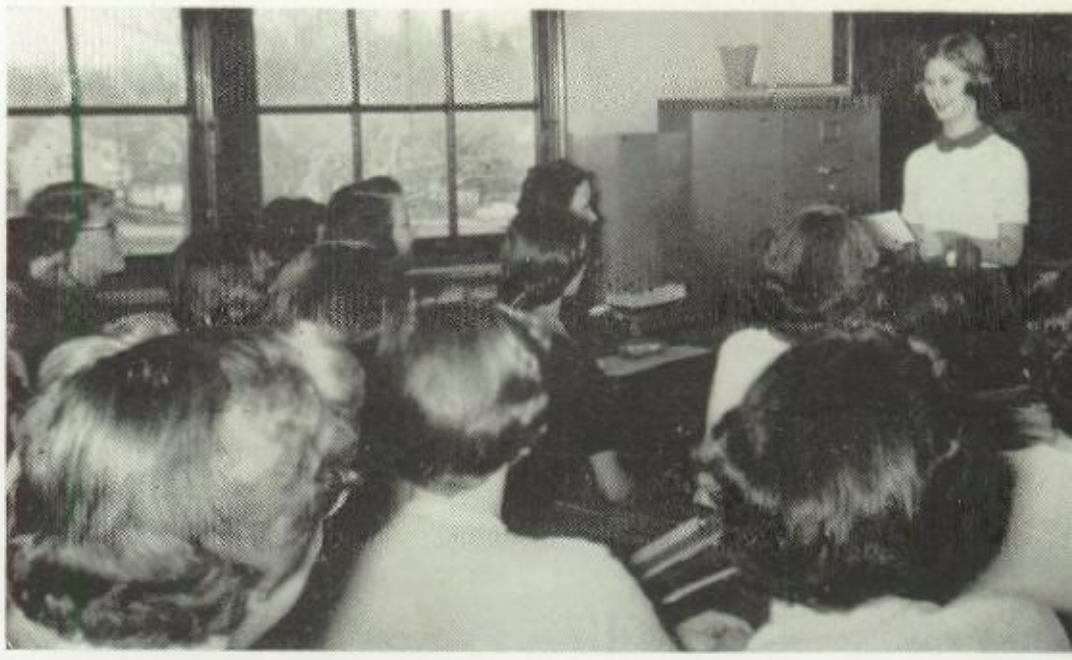
Row one: Tom Bee, Bill Meeks, Charles Stealey, Bob Blackburn, Mike Smith, Fred Wilson, Clayton Bond, Joe Fetty, Jim Mattern.
Row two: Charles Hiehle, James Britton, Gary Keith, Howard Horrocks, Larry Wandling, Randy Cain, Charles Friedman, Mike Deskins, Randall Smith, Scrappy Holmes, Mr. Armstrong.
Row three: Barney Baker, Satch Beall, Wayne Owens, Lou Shore, Charles B. Fuchs, Willie Poling, William Howard West, Jim Horner, Mick Staton.
Row four: Jay Yeardley, Charles Eddy, Bob Duckworth, Gene McCutcheon, Ken Ambrose, Roger Exline, Paul Reese, Bob Minney, Charlie McCay, Jim Krames, Bernard F. Thrash.
Absent: James Hannaman, David McGhee, Roger Morlang.

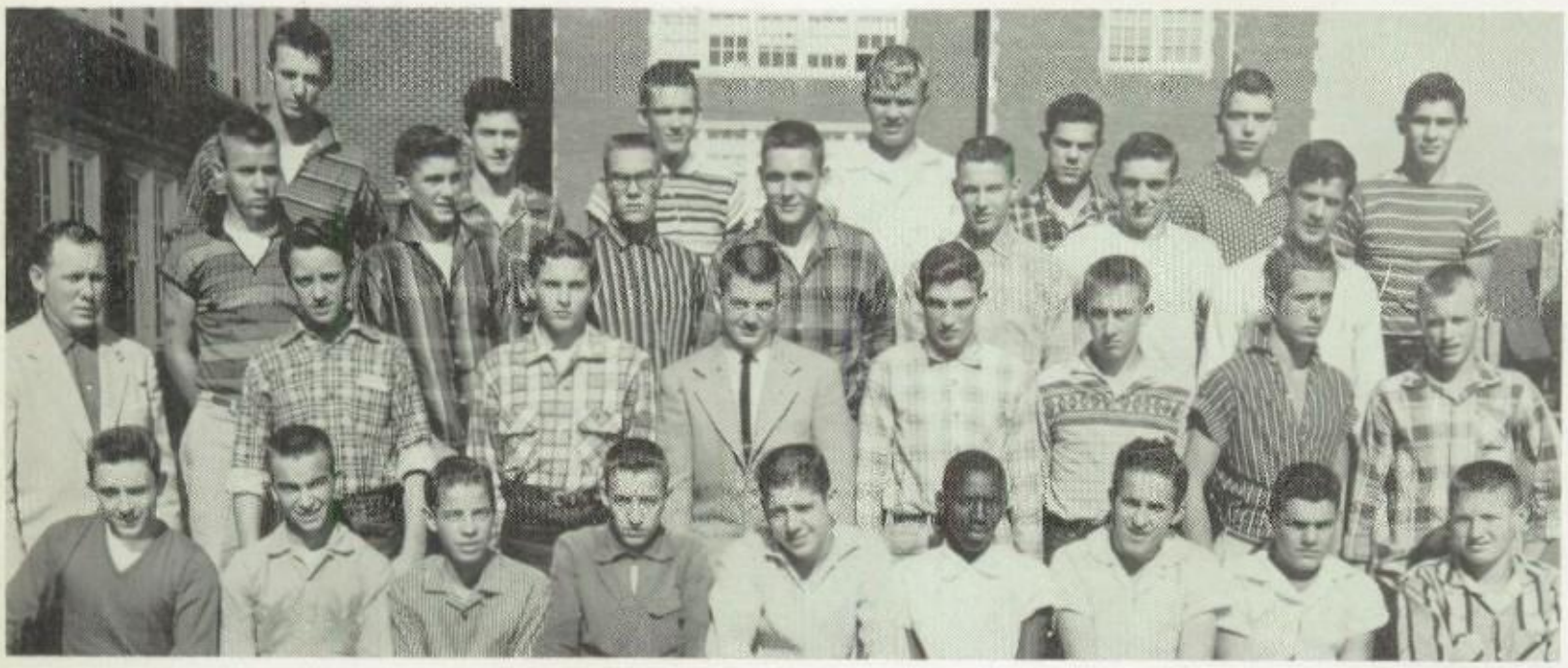
HOME ROOM 221

w one: Ronny Rexroad, John
efner, Robert Nixon, Mickey
bbons, John Pfalzgraf, Jerry
ammett, Jim Thompson, Ste-
en Pitchford, Bard Wolfe.
w two: Mike Welch, Bob
out, Bob Fox, James K. Bar-
loh, George F. Collins, Mel-
H. Gotschall, Tom Munch-
eyer, Tim Hays, Ben Eaton,
rl Woodford, Mr. Bailey.
w three: Carr Leavitt, Harold
Metz, Paul R. Hopkins, Park
McClung, Okey S. Phares,
rman F. Strate, Jim L. Booth,
n Starling, Ed Litman, Jack
adshaw, Jon Canary.
w four: Stanley James Mc-
ay, Pete Whitaker, Loyde H.
rtley, Dave H. Watkins, Stan
cklew, Gary Cain, Jene Belt,
rry Friend, Richard Phillips.
sent: Larry Burton, Larry
eson, Douglas Otto.

Juniors

In homeroom, students learn of activities which help fill a busy schedule.





HOME ROOM 230

Row one: Bob Goudy, He
Keffer, Edward Ecker, Max
roe, Edwin Mills, Pat Ba
Gary Vaught, Jim Smith,
Cooper.
Row two: Mr. Sayre, Fred S
Roger Helmick, Larry
Hubert Dickel, Gordon E. S
ly, Denver Hays, Joe Grim
Row three: Larry Hopps,
Hoffman, Tom Hathaway, D
Goff, Gerald Miller, F
Creel, Edward Carr.
Row four: Robert Perine,
Robinson, Gilbert Simmons,
ert Napier, Robert E. Ferg
Rex Curry, Gayle Ruble.
Absent: Arthur Bibbee, B
Blosser, Lewis Carder,
Fitcher, Lewis Harrison,
ael Poole.

HOME ROOM 231

Row one: Judy Robey, Freda Allman, Linda Danforth, Myrna Childers, Kathleen Riddle, Janice Gaskin, Janet Duke, Jan Powell, Patsy Lucas.
Row two: Betty Barnes, Norma Jean Davis, Sue Long, Linda Flannery, Hazel Mahoney, Jean Jones, Judy Eileen Butcher, Lois Mills, Mrs. Dutton.
Row three: Marion Chilcote, Ilene Boone, Bonnie Folwell, Patsy Balser, Mary Koehnlein, Janis Rogers, Mary Ruth Shiley, Garnett Phillips, Doris Jean Barnes.
Row four: Mary Jarvis, Barbara Franklin, Wilma K. Horner, Norma J. Winans, Sharon Kay Stilgenbauer, Shelia Eaton, Reba Kirby, Mary Sue Stephens, Judith Biram.
Absent: Lurah Bailey, Carolyn Lou Dean, Judith Anne Metz.

HOME ROOM 233

Row one: Loretta West,
Massey, Sandra Paxton,
Kay Buonamici, Janet O
Edna Prange, Twila Thom
Elaine Craven, Roanna A
Row two: Miss Leonard,
garet Marshall, Nancy Buch
Nancy Barnes, Sandra R
Pat Nohe, Karen McMullin
tricia Atkinson, Sue Wo
Alison McKillop, Nancie
hone, Janet Hathaway.
Row three: Edna Swesey,
Ellen Ward, Mary Webb,
Stephens, Juanita Sams,
Williams, Onie Weaver,
Hart, Gloria Herlinger, N
Cox, Roberta Griffith, Ann
Linda Jo Reed, Carolyn
Betty Windland, Betty Will
Absent: Nancy Atkinson,
Bell, Janet McCutcheon,
Sturm.

Juniors

It's fall, and on the front campus we find Paul "shooting" Parhischan *groups.*

HOME ROOM 301

ow one: Steve Marks, Ron Vharton, Harold Allen, Gerald irk, Keith Haller, Jack Salser, ack Earl, Paul Layman, Robrt Mercer.
ow two: Russell Hunt, Don R. tewart, Earl Gary McCornell, arl Evans, Lewis Hughes, Don acks, Howard Barker, Larry bbott, Paul Hogsett, Dan Wilox, Jack Mace, Duane Tice, Irs. Treharne.
ow three: Robert Gorrell, Ivan oung, Jerry Dailey, Max Bark-, Harold Lee Miller, Joseph arl Life, James Moore, Bobby tt.
ow four: David Hockenberry, rry Davis, Robert Lofty, Wayne artlett, David Lyons, David ttle, Richard Bargeloh, Roger asten, Tom Hudson.
bsent: Edward Ramsey.

HOME ROOM 307

Row one: Ginny Casto, Peggy Reed, Susie Stephens, Ruth Ann Cain, Ferne Wright, Delores Wright, Mary Sue Marlow, Janet Freed, Joan Parsons.
Row two: Linda Ramey, Judith Tuell, Mary Thomas, Violet Barker, Evelyn Anderson, Betty Grant, Sue Dulaney, Carolyn Daggett, Janet Montgomery, Pat Hackathorn, Barbara Somerville.
Row three: Barbara Parsons, Joyce Haynes, Janet Johnson, Janet Anthony, Jeanette Anthony, Shirley Vandergrift, Patty Thomas, Wanda Roach, Wilma Roach, Mrs. Jeffrey.
Row four: Christeen Hunt, Janey Engle, Janice Kellar, Carolyn Burdette, Barbara Jean Feick, Phyllis Louise Vincent, Patsy Hicks, Betty Houser, Marie Bennett.

Absent: Emma Lucinda Cross, Sandra Spiker.

HOME ROOM 315

w one: Edna Wildman, Bara Petty, Naomi Woolard, Son-Stevens, Judy Sheppard, Roan rsons, Mary Bookman, Wilma one, Pat Wertenbaker.
w two: Betty Roush, Barbara well, Janet Burgy, Bonnie wersock, Carolyn A. Newner, Patricia Marks, Diane rry, Carol Berry, Kay Sams, s. Renner.
w three: Betty Lewis, Elda em, Betty Lou Wise, Bara Martin, Margaret Leach, ron Smith, Ruth Anne Smith, ice Marie Gilchrist, Sharon Keith.
v four: Evelyn Linger, Sue ner, Janet Dawson, Deloris oper, Linda Markle, Nancy kins, Carolyn Bush, Mary tin.
ent: Starling McHenry, Mary Melrose, Delores Robinson.

Juniors

By filling baskets for the needy, homerooms share in the Christmas spirit.

HOME ROOM 316

Row one: Martha Meredith, Lou Gum, Pearl Duckw Sara Leach, Georgeanna field, Joan Cain, Judy P waite, Judy Coberly, Sh Spencer.
Row two: Peg Gensert, Stephens, Judy Wise, Me Amos, Ruth Anne Lytle, bara Woodcock, Linda Marlene Marie Reed, Mrs. ser.
Row three: Marjie Leach, el Derenberger, Sandra S Dorothy Epler, Janet Sandy Bayne, Joyce Bayer, on Garner, Lois Mae Azi Susie Crawford.
Row four: Ann Adams, White, Connie Boice, Sue zier, Mary Grace Deem, Moellendick, Nancy Young, dra Simms.
Absent: Linda Amos, Shelia Flanagan, Paulla Jean M Elizabeth Wieder.

HOME ROOM 317

Rowe one: Rosetta Pritchard, Shirley Boggess, Dianne Weaver, Betty Perkins, Delores Bragg, Ruthie Holleron, Jeanie Stovall, Shelvia Harr, Pat Florence.
Row two: Martha Briggs, Carolyn Brown, Linda Lou Enoch, Barbara McPherson, Orr Leigh Overby, Diane Smith, Arlene Flinn, Donna Kay Wolfe, Miss Huff.
Row three: Beatrice Schaffer, Mary Joe Moats, Gwendolyn Mae Kent, Wanda Lou Brown, Mary Kathryn James, Peggy Eloise Buchanan, Carolyn Somerville, Ruth Fore, Sharon Cowan.
Absent: Shirley Buck, Helen Parsons, Thelma Smith.

HOME ROOM 321

Row one: Leland Gault, old Sole, James Ransbo Ronald Wines, Charles A Whitlatch, Jack Powell, Cl Roberts, Bob Reed, Bailey
Row two: Dan VanCamp, Starcher, Dale Gribble, Daugherty, Larry Lowers, lin Edwards, Ed Friese, Tennant, Mr. Compbell.
Row three: Dave Calla Ken Swisher, Alvie Brown, Simmons, Lendell Tracey, Morris, Charles Little, Ho Parker.
Row four: Richard Napier, Bowers, Walter Pyles, W Hughes, Gary Wasson, Newbanks, Ron Virtue, Bil gal.
Absent: Blaine Burkholder, ard Cosner, Howard Sa John Snyder, Ted Watson, Wigal.

Juniors-
Sophomores

In order to beautify their Christmas baskets, some rooms wrap their gifts.

HOME ROOM 331

ow one: Larry E. Highland, sa Wilson, Bob Hull, Brooks nes, Dave Hamilton, Keith ippeto, Tom Gordon, Roland iersol, Norman Simmons.
ow two: Leon Valentine, Gor-on Pfalzgraf, Larry McConaha, ernon Walters, George Hinkle, red Daniels, Dannie Cooper, onald Knicely, Jerry D. Poling, lr. Dutton.
ow three: Bill Schneider, Burl earns, Bill McCoy, Steve Work-an, Marvin Sams, Ed Canary, rry Reeder, Frederick Robert Vilson, Ron Nutter.
ow four: Tom Frank, Gene nopp, Bob Hawthorne, Dave illips, Dave Johnson, Jon Ol-Chapman, Jim Miller, Joe all, Gary Holcomb, Dick Wi-l, Fred Lambert.

bsent: William Adams, Ronald ronin, Herbert Lenox, Eugene anMeter.

HOME ROOM 103

Row one: Janet Gabbert, Theresa Gibbs, Beth Humphries, Barbara Deems, Phyllis Flinn, Patty McAtee, Emogene Griffith, Naomi Schutz, Dorothy Lutz.
Row two: Maxine Rogers, Carol Summers, Kathie West, Mary Nicola, Sue Rawson, Dortha Burrows, Norma Gates, Janet Hill, Virginia Ellison, Mrs. Hood.
Row three: Ethel Monroe, Sharon Nesselrode, Janet Jenkins, Laura Sutphin, Barbara Barrett, Pat Boggess, Carolyn Wilson, Pat Criss, Maxine Shepard, Linda Bailey.
Row four: Elaine Grimm, Myrna Florence, Nancy Mills, Carolyn Gabbert, Nancy Crooks, Wilmadene Dye, Murdayne Martin, Pearl Rutherford, Betty Foggin, Eloise Spiker, Karen Spiker.

HOME ROOM 105

w one: Ruth Murray, Judy aven, Pat Conger, Helen yles, Ruthie Brown, Sheila upp, Carolyn Lockhart, Carol nkins, Ann Boggs.
w two: Alyce Rae Griffith, ary Jane Boice, Barbara Sul-an, Delores Johnson, Terri avis, Judy Layne, Martha awley, Carol VanHorn, Judy nderwood, Mrs. Metheny.
w three: Linda Alleman, Dor-y Gearhart, Irene Snodgrass, t Bunner, Linda La Deaux, ary Stewart, Sherry Bell, San-a Montgomery, Nancy Thorne.
w four: Sandra Simmons, Ju-h Fought, Susie Phillips, Car-n Reed, Sharonn Rose Davi-, a Lou Ahart, Sharon Leach, nna Gilchrist.

sent: Priscilla Jeffries, Sharon ble.

Sophomores

Officers Don Geibel, Jackie Hathcock, and Keith Walters lead the sophomores.

HOME ROOM 134

Row one: Judy Stark, Jud phan, Martha Cross, Judy lip, Theda Kibler, Carol Margie Sherwood, Jackie cock, Carolyn Buckley.
Row two: Donna Cooper, Ann Marks, Mary Ann De Alma Sue McPeek, Stevie mer, Betty Eaton, Sarah R Carlotta Mearns, Sharlene Beverly Kay Warfield, Jean inson, Orpha Mae Goodwin Guinn.
Row three: Mary Ann Alice Rosier, Mary Cathryn lips, Sandy Rardon, Brenda gott, Janet Deem, Carolyn C Nita Freed, Carolyn Chick Judy Nestler, Sharon Rose
Row four: Doris Chancey, Dawkins, Carolyn Sellers, Null, Mary Kesselring, Ma Kidd, Karen Suzanne Loc Beckey Keffer, Lois Dye, Sue Cramer, Mary A. Tuel, tha McCuskey, Sharon L.

HOME ROOM 135

Row one: Carolyn Woollard, Joyce A. Dinsmore, Mary Jo Duncan, Beverly Foreman, Shirley Wires, Anne Davis, Janice Johnson, Loretta Sinclair, Carolyn Barnes.
Row two: Patsy C. Miller, Judy Sayre, Sharon Evans, B. J. Hupp, Carolyn Johnson, Sharon Anderson, Susan Partlow, Phyllis Tice, Carole Hoffner, Louisa Blair, Patsy Romine, Miss Hughes.
Row three: Jeanie Shultz, Joanne Ashby, Patricia Spriggs, Priscilla Spriggs, Tonja Alkire, Joyce Dilly, Ann Stephens, Sandy Pierson, Mary Ellen Hutton, Mary Lou Congdon, Pat Hector, Sandy Rebholz.
Row four: Anne Morris, Jonelle Crooks, Carole Wharton, Vonnie Jo Albrecht, Carolin Hendershot, Jean Burkey, Marjie Roth, Kathleen Nutter, Mary Huffman, Viola Batten, Anita Stallings, Ann Johnson.
Absent: Carole Ramey.

HOME ROOM 206

Row one: Janet Vincent, Kinney, Judy Kelley, Briggs, Lois Ward, Do Wells, Audrey Joy, Lorna Yoho, Sue Lockhart.
Row two: Eulah Jenkins, J Williams, Carolyn Eddy, Busch, Judy Flinn, Nina D Jackie Tanthorey, Patricia on, Nancy Wise, Doris L Peggy Anderson, Miss Mye
Row three: Theresa Tucker, vien Buck, Helen Jones, Frances Coe, Blondie Mc Sherrell Ann Ferrell, Dora Huber, Mary K. Hudkins, vajean Walton, Sandra S pard.
Absent: Connie Cosner, De Evans, Joyce Hovatter, Cha Lemon, Carolyn Parsons.

Sophomores

The sophomore's apple with its worm caught our eye in the homecoming parade.

HOME ROOM 207

w one: Jack Wigal, William ese, Mike Slider, Charles aiffer, Howard Leeson, Gary wn, Charles Beall, Paul Dick-on, Joe Corcoran.
w two: John Dye, Paul Kelli-, Bill Giffen, Richard Snyder, Weltner, Russ Smith, Tom Carver, Harold Ray Rabon-, Michael Thomas Clayton, lliam Reynolds, Kenneth ight, Mr. McIntosh.
w three: James E. Davis, Rus-l Leasure, Darrell Harbin, n Hofmann, Joe Williamson, rry Newlon, William Metz, il Keller, Richard Enoch Sal-, John Satow, Gerald Homan, ndall Sinnett, Don Wilcox.
sent: Roger Ball, Harry Dan-, Emerson Ray Morris, Joseph lson, Jack Brown.

HOME ROOM 212

Row one: Roderick Fox, Bob Ward, Carl Curtiss, Jack Beckett, Tex Stephens, James Bonnett, Larry Rowley, Edward R. Merritt, Richard Perrin.
Row two: Ernie Devol, Bruce Wilson, John Miller, Gary Simms, Charles Wiant, Jack Conant, Ronald Deem, Herbert Howard, Daniel Dunbar, John Banks, Mr. Derenburger.
Row three: Dave Oman, Ray Lowe, Marvin Lamp, Bruce Modesitt, Thomas McNally, Gene Stukey, Larry Taylor, Ronald Null.
Row four: Larry Tracewell, Carol Lamm, Gary Curfman, Bill Koon, Michael Hopkins, Robert Dawson, Bernard Holliday, Gary Taylor, Emil Handke, David Stutler, Bob Paxton, Charles Prunty.

Absent: John Ayers, Leo Blair, Larry Hemsley, Robert Nelson.

HOME ROOM 214

w one: Sandra Price, Sharon an, Rebecca Martin, Marsha nolds, Carolyn Mercer, Clar-Stahl, Texie Wharton, Linda Vey, Mary E. Foley.
w two: Sue Gifford, Orelene ler, Patsy Miller, Mary Cross, ncy Blankenship, Carolyn inson, Mary Jane Roth, Sheila ans, Glenda Lent, Kay wn, Betty West, Miss Bal-son.
w three: Barbara Leon, Ginny at, Carolyn Lucas, Patty dette, Donna Beymer, Car-Davis, Hollie Allmaker, dra Virginia Reynolds, Bar-Battin, Virginia Clegg, Bar-Sams.
four: Jackie Welch, Carolyn houn, Erma McClung, Jo e Rader, Judy Bush, Patri-Lux, Mary Tallhamer, San-Bileth, Karen Wiggins, Bar-Johnson.
ent: Dulcia Ellison, Martha rd.

Sophomores

Prospective nurses in 303 have explained to them the significance of the cap.

HOME ROOM 222

Row one: Patricia Phillips, ita Hudkins, Peggy Sch Wilma Tibbs, Judith Ann er, Garnettia Lee Hudkins cy Smith, Lucille Thor Mary Tracewell.
Row two: Leuwana Haney toria Burd, Fay Gibbs, Brown, Patricia Clegg, Wriston, Carol Williams, Ferrell, Dolleta Hudkins, Mayfield.
Row three: Millie Keenan, Bloomer, Sandra Gildow, garet Brightwell, Ina Vee itt, Mary Ann Holtz, Hall, Patricia Piggott, Jud tle.
Row four: Linda Lou Lorraine Irene Kesterson, Sue Hays, Nancy Sue Ki Ann Hale, Vivian Irene Leah Mason, Kay Miller, Reed, Charlene South.
Absent: Lois Coe, Marcia Judy McPherson.

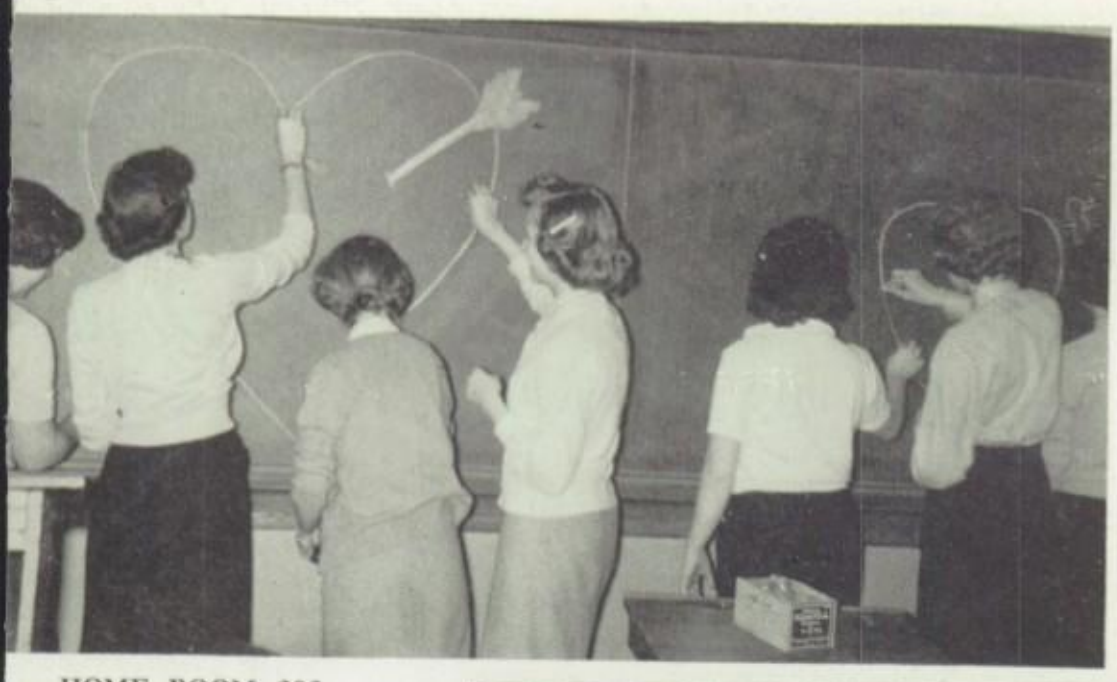
HOME ROOM 235

Row one: James Sams, Paul Tracewell, Larry Gault, Robert Lowthers, John Chumley, Melvin Tingler, Bud Whitlock, Mel Powell, Andy Wright.
Row two: Jack Kuhn, Eddie Hill, Richard Haynes, Paul Wigal, Joseph Somerville, Charles Rafferty, Bob Winters, Lloyd Lynch, Philip Blackwell, Marvin Cowan, Mr. Pierson.
Row three: Paul Williams, Michael Halbert, William Cox, Butch Braudt, Howard Anderson, Dwight Matlack, Richard Kirk, Ron Ward, Carl Rex, Paul Smith, Glenn Cottrill.
Row four: Homer McMullen, Richard Marshall, James McMurray, Edward Jones, Larry Cunningham, Bernard Cothern, Don Gault, Gary Grimm, Barry Jones, Barry Kite.
Absent: Charles Grant, Charles Root, Jack Waldeck.

HOME ROOM 302

Row one: David Lawson, man Dowler, Stephen Ronald Kress, Vernon Be Charles Anderson, Bob strong, Steve Haid, Bob linger.
Row two: Kenny Himelric Rockenstein, Charles Flo Lance Hickel, Bob McK Keith Walters, Fred Barret von DeWees, Don Maloney Beha, Mrs. Phipps.
Row three: Leonard Boston Taylor, Dave Tedrick, Joe rison, Bill Alkire, Bill Ca ter, Don Wilson, Charles Mike Rogers, Steve Collins, Riggleman, James Marsha
Row four: David Curtis David Farnsworth, Ralph den, Waynuel McCray, Smith, Gary Cunningham Evans, Jack Little, Russ er, Bob Snyder.
Absent: Robert Miller.

Sophomores



Some homeroom time is usually devoted to wholesome recreation and fellowship.

HOME ROOM 303

ow one: Joan Ewing, Linda berhardt, Carol Grant, Peggy an Beckett, Imma Jean Grif-h, Catherine Joyce Pinkston, rolyn Jean Fitzgerald, Shiela ne Douglas, Joyce Parrish.
ow two: Susan Clouse, Karen ineman, Sharon Hudson, Wil-a Lowers, Joan Dailey, Norma an Hemenway, Janet Rolly-n, Lois Cunningham, Judith ley, Melanie Auville, Miss Da-s.
ow three: Janet Miracle, Dor-hy Thompson, Martha Swear-gen, Mary Cain, Myra Fresh-ater, Linda Roser, Patricia rcell, Sonja Dotson, Carrol Williams, Jeannie Hershman.
ow four: Jon Bailey, Sue Ste-ns, Sharon Kay Roberts, Car-n Jobes, Bobbie Ann Boone, oria Newlon, Julia Hall, Leora iller, Deloris Carpenter, Sharon nch, Coralee Hickman.
sent: Phyllis Ellen Brown, Ma-Kirkpatrick.

HOME ROOM 304

Row one: Burl West, Dave Hawkins, John Mahoney, Paul Fordyce, Toby Gant, Stan Goodnight, Larry Stevens, Alan Kiefer, Meredith Bartlett.
Row two: Larry Dennewitz, Franklin Jones, Wayne Amick, David Whited, Tom Holbert, Raymond Monroe, Tom Corbitt, Woodrow Roush, David Hunter, Charles Stout, Larry Crouser.
Row three: Gerald Bailes, Allen McGrew, Michael McCase, Allen Wright, John Miller, Richard Hemenway, Larry Lambert, Lanny Holbert, William Breedlove.
Row four: Tom Daley, Jim Miller, Tom McCoy, John Peppler, Ingral Burkholder, Timothy Miller, Paul Wigal, William Moyers, Eugene Nutter, Harry Hoselton.
Absent: Marcus Langford.

HOME ROOM 310

v one: Gary Harris, Richard ers, Millard Atkinson, Don vson, Art Daniels, John Phil-, Royal Knight, Teddy Wea-, William Barber.
v two: Dale Turner, Bill Dal-, James Wigol, Bill Smith, Metz, David Boston, Gary ley, Larry Stalnaker, Mr. od.
v three: Robert Riffle, James ite, Jim Kerns, Mike McMur-Bruce Tennant, Larry Stew-Bob Hayes, Kermit Ruble.
v four: Jack Ewing, Randal , Robert Taylor, Robert strong, Williard Kelley, Don-Rice, Gerald Sims.
ent: Graham Chandler, Ter-Davis, Eugene Hayden, James mas.

Sophomores

Report cards seem to bring joy to Mrs. Droppleman's homeroom girls.

HOME ROOM 312

Row one: George Yeager, liam Tanner, Larry Picken vid E. Smith, Wayne Joh Eldon Kerns, Earl Barton, Ruble, George Daniels.
Row two: John Stanley, Hickman, Donald Boyles Corbin, Robert Wine, Dick Bill Casto, Paul Harris, Ingram, Gary Beaver, Metz, Charles Powell, Brandjes, Larry Roberts, Boyles.
Row three: David Trembly Penn, Larry Deems, Ronal ott, Ralph McNemar, Jim George Hendershot, Curtis Charles Carpenter, Fred Jack Ahart.
Absent: James Miller.

HOME ROOM 317-A

Row one: Richard Kanney, Mike Lockhart, Tommy Musgrave, Dave Fulmer, Charles Beorn, Shannon Stanley, Jim R. Eckels, Jim McNamee, Fred Flanigan.
Row two: Johnnie Higgins, Larry McKinney, Fred Bailey, Larry Hull, Donald Harper, John Westbrook, Donald Wells, Gary Buckley, Mr. Mandich.
Row three: George Smith, George Nedeff, Paul Boso, Mike Friend, Earl McHewitt, Bill Webb, Nelson Smith, Fred Flanagan, Jan Compton.
Row four: Ralph Jones, Richard Denison, Jim Metheny, Jerry Enoch, James Henry, Bill Krames, Dick Dils, Steve McWhorter, Tom Marteney.
Absent: Gary Ankrom, Ronald Black, James Bond, George Higgins, Don Kalkreuth, John Lamp, Henry Nelson, Craig Wheeler.

HOME ROOM 318

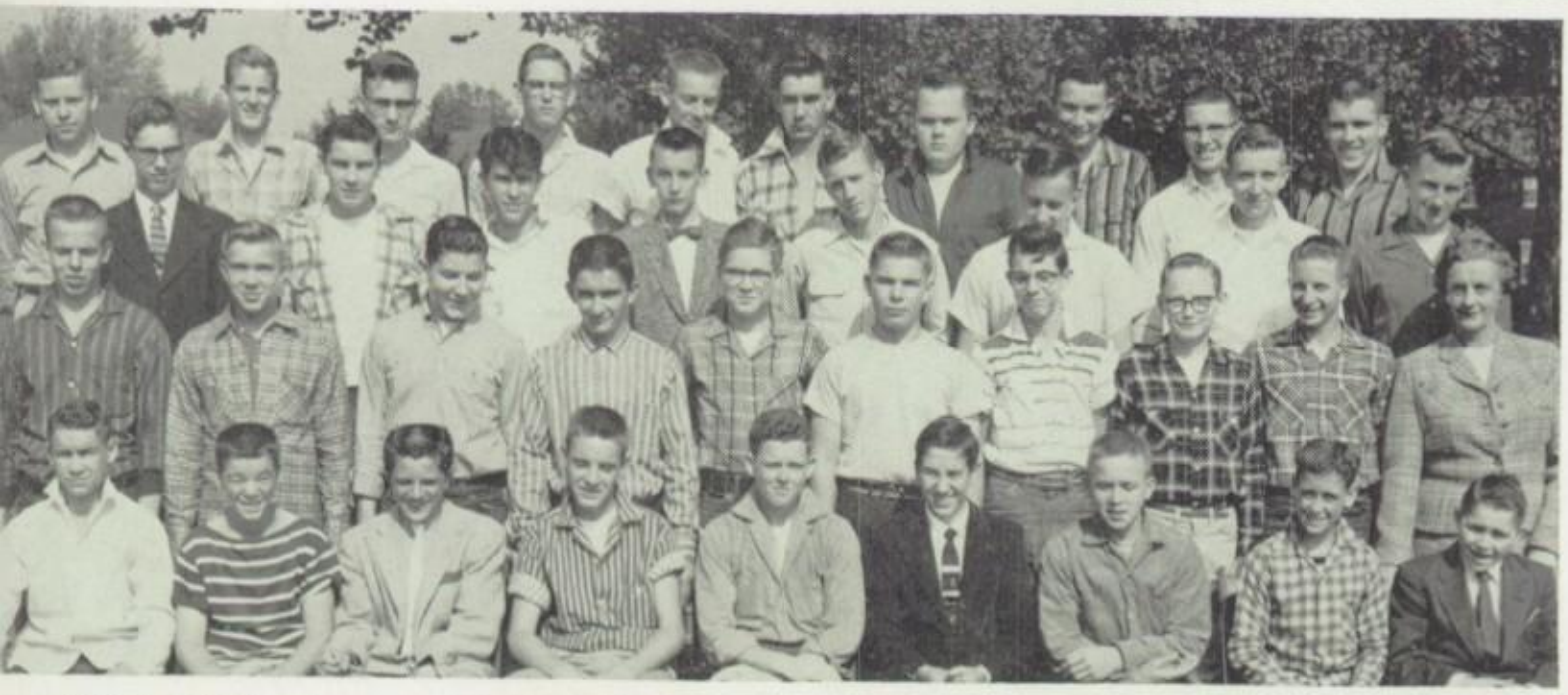
Row one: Delores Overby tricia Allen, Karen Arms Sue Roberts, Judy Beach, bara McCue, Mary Ann Pat Fordyce, Mary Layma
Row two: Evelyn Sams, Turner, Margaret Jones, Givens, Loretta Cox, S Smith, Judy Barnett, Sue cer, Deanna Mills, Dawn art, Mrs. Birmingham.
Row three: Joyce McF Goldie Hoschar, Linda Charlotte Church, Brenda Helen Hunt, Dorothy Loc Cherie Lee Morrison, Pa Lynch, Beverly Thirouin.
Row four: Phyllis Lynch, Ca Rhodes, Martha Stephens, McFee, Irene Wright, Peggy liams, Sue Coulter, Wilda F Karen Crytzer.
Absent: Sandra Frazier, Pa Taylor, Lois Workman.

Sophomores

Homeroom boys make payments on one of their many voluntary or obligatory fees.

HOME ROOM 323

ow one: Peyton Judd Dudley, ave Heatwole, David Kidd, ike Plauche, George Ronald roce, Scott Butcher, David orey, Larry Hammett, Stephen iggins.
ow two: Scott Howes, James Iunchmeyer, Gary McMillan, red M. Beatty, Stephen Maul, onnie Wamsley, John Perry, ene Mackey, Terry Wesley, Ir. Herdman.
ow three: David Fore, Mike Iowery, Richard Packer, Bill tt, David Ritter, Ronald Marle, Randall Parsons, Elliott Iack, John Flesher, Gary Clar.
ow four: Larry Dean Bowser, ohn W. Jones, Dan Wharton, e Smith, Jerry McCoy, John Iurphy, Charles Casto, Roger riffith, James O'Connor, Don eibel, Bill Leachman.
bsent: James Dowler, Tom ankhouser.



HOME ROOM 326

Row one: Harvey Goudy, Richard Matheny, George Bradley, Bill McClung, Tim Smith, Robert Miller, Arnold Whited, Ronald Kerns, Robert L. Rhodes.
Row two: Charles Wollard, Roger Whited, Robert Sprigg, Donald Singer, Bernard McKinney, Eugene Buffington, Gail Lowe, David Post, Harold Lockhart, Mrs. Welch.
Row three: Vernon Mills, Henry Oldaker, Ralph Blair, Gordon Boram, William Gene Roho, Ronald Wallace, Gary Brookover, Paul Clegg.
Row four: Gene Cook, Charles McColligan, Harold Reed, Larry Shepard, Noel Ellison, George A. Thornberg, Chester Lemon, Jack Sinnett, Montell Morehead, Dick Williams.
Absent: Delbert Davis, Donald Hoover.

HOME ROOM 332

ow one: Charlotte Strother, ary Alice Ulch, Di Anne Wix, rajane Levey, Barbara Reyer, Zetta Thrash, Donna Jones, helia Kay Warfield, Martha sh.
ow two: Carolyn Golding, Jen- Carder, Pat Thrash, Bonnie rr, Caroline Conner, Darlene off, Susie Amos, Bonney Swarr, ay Hopkins, Jamie Oller, Nan- Haught, Sharon Abbott, Miss aylor.
ow three: Carolyn Ann Davis, etty Kay Boso, Elizabeth Gibbs, argaret Hubbard, Karen Meves, inda Rae Rardon, Betty Anne ichardson, Paula Sue Farra, net Sue Athey, Ruth Ellen Ott, an Oller, Carol Ruf.
ow four: Connie Grass, Linda ee Pearson, Nancy Roth, Helen athryn Peters, Pat Full, Mary eal, Karen Kintzer, Lynida ritton, Mary Ann Hyland, Vicki ils, Sherry Woodford, Signe nn Stevenson.

Freshmen

Freshman officers Jim, Micky, Lee, and Janice make plans for their big party.

HOME ROOM 100

Row one: Alberta Caren
Patricia Ann Lewis, Jo
Knopp, Donna Jean Hunt,
nie Jean Freed, Ida May F
Ruth Latstetter, Naomi H
Carolyn Taylor.
Row two: Miss Farnsworth,
gy Henke, Roberta Wigal
da Lemley, Carolyn Be
Marlene Sallee, Glenna Le
Donna Dowler, Patricia Co
Judy Burdette.
Row three: Darlene Sue
Janet Louise Grewell, Donn
McGuire, Patty Haught, D
Myers, Roberta Haught, G
Leonard, Rosie Jenkins,
Amos.
Row four: Janet Sue Kidd,
in McPeek, Erma Wickline,
Small, Edwanna Hammer,
ma Jean Digman, Ethel Vi
Carpenter, Ellen Marie Mc
son.
Absent: Anna Mae DeGoin

HOME ROOM 104

Row one: Sharon Owens, Barbara Kinney, Karen Marlow, Carolyn Marshall, Shirley Curfman, Carol McAllister, Barbara Still, Dianne Patterson, Elsa Ballengee.
Row two: Sharon Crosten, Iris Cain, Mary Anna Davis, Donna Waters, Janet Burns, Sue McCoy, Carroll Beha, Bonnie Jo Miracle, Mrs. Holbert.
Row three: Linda Tomlinson, Connie Bowers, Shirley Wilson, Nancy Lynch, Barbara Hardman, Shirley Marks, Ellen DeLancey, Susie Dawson, Sharon Davis, Carolyn West.
Row four: Pat Sams, Barbara Wilson, Betty Thomas, Donna Patterson, Linda Hoy, Geneva Casto, Joan Wetzel, Judy James, Louverna Leep, Patty Williams.

Absent: Joan Hannaman, Beverly Marshall, Judy Miller, Mary Withrow.

HOME ROOM 111A

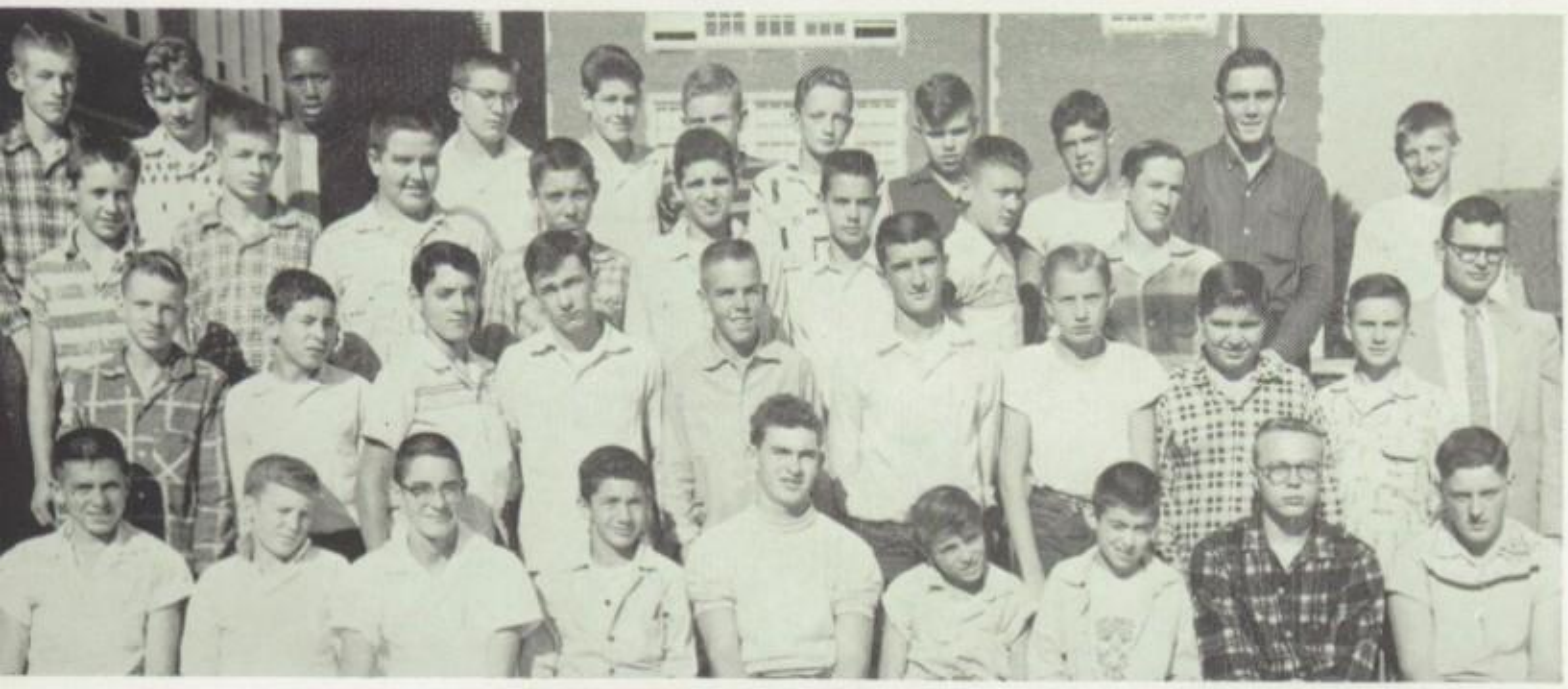
Row one: Janice McM
Nancy Snodgrass, Judith
deck, Lois Costabile, Jean
Charlotte Nofsinger, Sandr
pel, Connie Warfield,
Crites.
Row two: Miss Helmick, A
Foreman, Jean McGuirk, I
Douglas, Donna Archer,
Stephens, Helen Houck, S
Westfall, Sharon Walder,
Webb.
Row three: Sue Keith, C
Ruble, Barbara Piggott, S
Montgomery, Iris McCo
Charlotte Sheppard, Rita P
son, Carolyn Pickens, D
Richards.
Row four: Barbara Blair, P
Freshour, Jan Waggoner,
Webb, Sandra Sadler, K
Moore, Kathy Rodda, Cha
Swain, Marilyn Munchn
Caroline Moore.
Absent: Linda LaRue.

Freshmen

Mrs. Batson's girls usually devote their home-room periods to diligent study.

HOME ROOM 117

ow one: Rosalee Jones, Phyllis temple, Phyllis Barker, Donna yons, Loretta Caplinger, Esther yers, Martha Dean, Linda Law, Iary Wilson.
ow two: Mrs. Powell, Nedra Iackett, Loretta Wharton, Don-a Bailes, Dolores Ford, Ruth nn LaFevar, Sharon Kalt, Ger-ldine Cottrille, Lois Gainer, lsie Milhoan.
ow three: Kay Jones, Elizabeth all, Lucille Simmons, Gracie ollins, Marjorie Hart, Jacquel-ne Pratt, Sandra Miller, Carolyn arpenter, Corenne Harper, Vir-ie Massie, Judy Carpenter, Sue rembly.
bsent: Margaret Armel, Loretta Iively, Shirley Mayle, Linda mith, Judith Spiker, Myrna Vhitlatch.



HOME ROOM 118

Row one: Bob Martin, James Webb, John Lucas, Ronald Metz, John McCloy, Frankie Barker, Glenn Terrell, Randall Vannoy, Harold Morehead.
Row two: Virgil Beall, Billy Cobb, Bill McCartney, Wilmer Righter, Bob Nichols, Don Sands, Larry Wyant, James Fry, Norman Fielder.
Row three: Bruce Richardson, Jerry Miles, David Barr, Robert Dailey, Gary Conger, Jim Province, Richard Fore, Gary Holbert, Mr. Townsend.
Row four: John Wilson, Jimmy Lee Miller, John M. Donaway, Eugene Boggs, Charles Brandjes, Marshall Cunningham, John Mathews, Marvin Ringer, William Gifford, Larry Allen, Rodger Steed.
Absent: James Keith Boston, Bernard McPherson.

HOME ROOM 120

ow one: Bill Schneider, Steve lberfeld, Tom Peters, John ays, Kenton Wamsley, Buddy ilbert, Tommy Enoch, Don atheny, Paul Lewis.
ow two: Mr. Grant, Russell ersol, William Maxwell, Paul uinn, Wesley Bargeloh, Bill rown, Tony Mohwish, Mike yer, Steve Neely, Brenton nith, Mike Summers, Robert ker, James Dickel, Dannie arpenter, Loyd Williams.
ow three: Howard Moore, Don-d Patterson, John Patrick nith, Bill Wilsman, Robert rkins, Denzil Stewart, Phil holl, Frank Fisher, Joe Coul-r, Robert Meeks, Jim Humes, ike Moreland, Kenneth Rey-lds, Paul Frederick.
osent: Charles Fletcher, Rich-d Wieder.

Freshmen

Miss Myers helps the students in her home-room choose their curriculum.

HOME ROOM 121

Row one: Judy Cutlip, D
Beckett, Texanna Cobb,
Burrows, Vaneta Ott, J
Cronin, Jane Huggins,
Chichester, Mabel Caplinge
Row two: Mrs. Dropple
Dorthy Milhoan, Sue Be
Cheryl Dixon, Susie Mehl,
King, Sue Hammer, Ba
Fowler, Joyce Anne Varner,
olyn Dulaney, Joyce Skeen.
Row three: Wanda Bibbee,
Reed, Eileen Potts, Ema
Kiefer, Judy Metz, Judy
Uhl, Susan Kesterson, Pa
Gorrell.
Row four: Dianna Moore, M
Criss, Sandra Farley, M
Farnsworth, Clara Harris, E
Mace, Carole Ross, Martha
ray, Mary Lou Deem.
Absent: Melina Hamrick, D
Jean Ritchie.

HOME ROOM 122

Row one: David McKown, David Brown, Mike Stemple, Ronnie Ward, Robert Cowell, George Bayer, Tom Carpenter, Robert O. Maher, Jr., Harold Graham.
Row two: Eddie Tetrick, Lester Potts, Harvey Barnhouse, Paul Cheuvront, John Hunt, Jim Gibson, Jack Trippett, Larry Strother, Steve Wix, James Dulaney.
Row three: Mr. Price, John Fulton, Danny Booth, Charles Brown, Steve Jackson, Dennis Reed, Bob Dailey, Tom Dorworth, Ken Rutherford.
Row four: Michael Thomas, Clyde Miller, Bill Carpenter, Fred Prange, Joe Lockhart, Edwin Schlarb, Phil Kincaid, Bob Witt, Roy Miles.
Absent: Joe Felker, Karl Hendricks, Robert Kunsman, Charles Rager, Douglas Sinnett, Daril Wilson.

HOME ROOM 203

Row one: Bonnie Butner,
Foltz, Jean Guinn, Pam
Becky Manzo, Edie Jo
Dodie Cochran, Linda Ma
Donna Sue Whitlatch.
Row two: Mrs. Congleton,
ryn Allio, Lois Devol,
Young, Sharrel Brown,
Morrison, Susie Schneider,
Sandy, Phyllis Wade, Agnes
kerson, Charlotte Haught.
Row three: Sue Walker, M
Alleman, Sonja Marquis,
Postlewait, Sue Buskirk, M
Cox, Janet Carol Ingram, S
Boice, Linda Spivack, Jane
Row four: Sandy Merrill,
Minney, Sue Blankenship,
Kemp, Pat Miller, Karen S
Linda Clay, Sandra Gwynn
Deem, Frances Hess.

Freshmen

Committee meetings provide just the right time to pause and refresh.

HOME ROOM 204

ow one: Priscilla Sams, Anna ee Skinner, Marie Full, Ruth nn McCutchen, Wilma Stehens, Maxine Montgomery, athie Cunningham, Jackie Litle, Darelene Wilson.
ow two: Mrs. Sinnett, Virginia nyder, Sharon Amick, Regena iggott, Marilyn Stutler, Josephne Sims, Suzanne Dotson, Sher- Armour, Mary Sue Davis, udy Kay Stringer.
ow three: Judy McCue, Judy eem, Linda Francis, Nancy eem, Shirley Brown, Raenetta llyson, Carolyn Santee, Sandra cVey, Allie Louise McClung.
ow four: Judith Rexroad, Nora Fickisen, Linda Shuman, ana Jan Border, Lera Mercer, yce Abbott, Elizabeth Perine, lla Rose O'Brien, Charlotte turm, Sharon Rhodes, Diane riedlander.
bsent: Rebecca Marlow.

HOME ROOM 205

Row one: Linda Nay, Sandra Snyder, Dixie Moss, Brenda Jane Mercer, Kay White, Sharon Wallbrown, Becky Busch, Cindy Carder, Marg Hofmann.
Row two: Mrs. Campbell, Karen Sayre, Judy Dickison, Anne Mayo, Susie Lincicome, Charlene Davis, Judy Ann Uhl, Kay Wable, Sue Cunningham.
Row three: Katherine Nuzum, Janet Sutton, Marilyn Matheny, Shirley Beall, Maureen Connolly, Jill Hawkinson, Eileen Snyder, Anne Lowe, Judy Ammons.
Row four: Karen McCutcheon, Jan Schroeder, Marda Wilson, Joan McCay, Carolyn Hider, Lynn Spencer, Alice Widman, Linda Pernell, Phyllis Waters, Janet Emerick, Beverly Ross.

HOME ROOM 300

ow one: Eugene Smith, Sam amilton, Michael Combs, Lar- Bond, Bob Slayton, Mike arford, David Dye, James Aled, Donald Manzo.
ow two: Larry Chichester, Hary Buzzard, John Burkhammer, avid L. Golding, Redgie Roy edsome, James Kirby Barber, aniel D. Pierce, Barry Dunp, Ronald Lane, Charles Bar-, Mrs. Cline.
ow three: James Morris, Dasson Spindle, Terry Thomas, m Wells, Richard Spindle, Darll Williams, Larry Buffington, ave Treadwell, Rod Seveke, red Huntsman.
ow four: Larry Myers, Mike orman, Everett Anderson, Dad Slater, William Dent, Dave hite, Donald Capodanno, Lynn ush, Mark Williams, Barney tt, Bob Chenoweth.
osent: Jerry Meadows.

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HOME ROOM 305

Row one: Loretta McMu
Brenda Snider, Elsie Skidm
Dolores Leeson, Donna Mur
Freddie Pat Sammarco, C
Ann Coleman, Betty Nor
Sue Cheatham.
Row two: Wilda Spring
Nancy Gilchrist, Helen Hol
Betty Melrose, Nancy St
Judy Emrick, Lola Dines,
Lewis, Barbara Wright,
Eaton, Judy Farrar, Mrs. Ba
Row three: Sue Parker, Sh
Stewart, Janet Foglesong, J
Riffle, Sandra Alkire, Kay
field, Marguerite Moats, K
Newberry, Carolyn Jewell, B
Biddle, Judy Greenwalt.
Row four: Nina Porter, J
Pugh, Carolyn Green, Kat
Mehl, Linda Huber, Ze
Worth, Lynda Riffe, Karen
tleben, Karen McFarland.

HOME ROOM 306

Row one: Charlotte Bryon, Sandra Valentine, Diane Keeper, Sharon Cline, Donna Tawney, Kathy Eanes, Judith Diedrick, Nancy Cunningham, Jeannette Burrows.
Row two: Beverly Lynn, Ann Gilbert, Elizabeth Crigger, Sandra Gainer, Beverly Bileth, Sharon Young, Patricia Lou Stout, Bonnie Jones, Judith Buzzard, Carolyn Oakes, Carole Kay Allen.
Row three: Jean Starcher, Linda McGregor, Joyce Mills, Doris Hopkins, Judy Hull, Glenna Lou Starcher, Sharen Dailey, Louise Dulany, Shirley Helmick, Mrs. Whaley.
Row four: Carolyn Spear, Judy Sutton, Marie Brooks, Donna Beckett, Vera Kelley, Delores Thorn, Sandra McCrady, Sharon Doolittle, Barbara Cline.
Absent: Victoria Sue Bole.

HOME ROOM 311

Row one: Phillip Norman, M
ael Hale, Larry Joe Hu
Larry Mitchell, Erroll Sams,
Taylor, Frederick Cross,
Wiggins, William Barnes.
Row two: Jim Deeter, Bob
Keith Kuhn, David Cum
Marvin Sallee, Bill White,
Cottrille, Paul Taylor, R
Weekley, Burl Utt, Mickey
mers, Mr. Hays.
Row three: Glenn Jackson T
burg, Jr., Carl Hendershot,
vid Bunner, Keith Wilson,
Riddle, Jerry Burns, Robert
rill, Roger Enoch, Jim Dye
Row four: David Robinson,
Snyder, Forrest Virden, Ric
Meredith, Ronald Goodwin,
vin Elliott, Tom Wharton.
Absent: Earl Blair, Rodney
lins, William Potts, Ge
Rhyne, Charles Webb.

HOME ROOM 324

Row one: Terry Cain, James Hewitt, Harry A. Oiler, Everett Blair, Clark Rice, Camden Parish, Gerald Shaffer, Robert Johnson, Charles Dodd.
Row two: Bob Corbitt, Fredrick Riggs, Larry Clinton, Gary Eddy, Davy Friedman, Daniel Jones, Michael Morrison, Bill Coe, Bill Higgins, Gary Withee.
Row three: James Snider, Tom Mahood, Lee Smaagaard, Ronald Coors, Morgan Lee Anderson, Cullen Sutton, John Dobson, Robert Bibbee.
Row four: Mike Hayden, Roy Spader, Don Cottrill, Edgar Munday, Kenneth Newland, Mike Stanley, Larry Hefling, Ronnie Valentine, John Shultz.
Absent: James Canfield, Buell Ellison, Wendell Nichols, Mrs. Briscoe.

Freshmen

HOME ROOM 325

Row one: Robert Schumacher, Robert Stout, Roger Eagle, Carroll Perine, John Anderson, Jim Viseman, Charles Phillips, Eddie Hardesty, Charles Martin.
Row two: Philip Sturm, Herbert Petty, Robert Epler, Ray Morey, George Ulch, Lance Cummins, Don Ross, Robert Satterfield, Bill Moore, Richard Eckert, Mrs. Johnston.
Row three: Charles Roach, Ronald Vaughan, Jerry Brown, Mark Moore, James Smith, Lee Warner, Cecil Cain, David Flinn, Eric Myrland, Gary Lamm.
Row four: Ellis Holland, Dave Treharne, Jimmy Stinespring, Larry McDaniel, Larry Cunningham, Roger Chenoweth, Richard McCoy, George Cooper, Ralph Wilson.
Absent: Jack Groves, Paul Bibbee.

HOME ROOM 330

Row one: Edward Atkinson, Alfred Spencer, Donald Hendricks, Lewis Massey, Curtis Harris, David Harold Knox, Fred Deem, Harold Whited, Gary Church.
Row two: Larry Cowell, Niles Buck, William Alexander, James Sheets, James Flowers, William Lemley, Rodney Bell, Burt Hays, Bill Dailey, Larry Foggin, Mr. Bingman.
Row three: David Karr, Robert Kelley, Kenneth Wiegel, Robert Summers, William Scott Bennett, Ralph Cornell, Gregory Hamilton, Jim Ferguson.
Row four: Harold Hamrick, Bob Conger, Harley Ringer, Russ Swain, James Archer, James Carney, Lewis Tuttle, Harold Ward, Kent Carder.
Absent: Howard Davis, Douglas Miller, Roger Parker.

HOME ROOM 404A

Row one: Ralph Angus, Duane Hofmann, Mike Taylor, Russell Clem, Albert Hornbeck, Mike Venmoth, James Peters, Ronnie Kinehart, Lloyd Mullen.
Row two: Homer Sees, Mike Brookover, Larry Berry, Charles Wells, Ronald Braham, Neil Uhl, Alfred Buchanan, John Beckett, James Chute, Mr. Wince.
Row three: Albert Smith, Duane Shyne, Larry Townsend, Jack Shinn, Jerome Stephens, Robert Stinespring, James Caplinger, Carl Stephens.
Row four: Gerald Deem, Jim Holman, Fred Higgins, Richard Locum, James Russell, Wayne Skipworth, Dick Smith, Lyle Buck.
Absent: Glenn Brown, Richard Bucks, Harold Moore, James Steed.

HOME ROOM 405

Row one: Donald Martin, Carl Harris, William Collins, Steve Baxter, Martin Davis, Wayne Miller, Lewis Hendershot, Michael Johnson, Carl Townsend.
Row two: Donald Stegner, James Leasure, John Johnson, Eugene Jackson, Eddie McGregor, John Hammer, David Walters, Ronald Curfman, Garry Smith, Paul Stemple, Dale Smith, Mr. McNemar.
Row three: Delbert Foggin, Carl King, Duwaine Brookover, Stanley McPherson, John Exline, Roger Miller, Larry Watson, John McAtee, Raymond Underwood.
Row four: Lawrence Kelley, James Davis, Harold Riffle, Steve Nutter, Gary Hupp, Carl Lauderman, James Harrison, Paul Daley, Kenneth Sheppard.
Absent: Carl Barr, Charles Davis, Edwin McClung, Averell Morehouse.

OVERALL
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Mr. Verle Boette
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Education
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STRIBUTIVE
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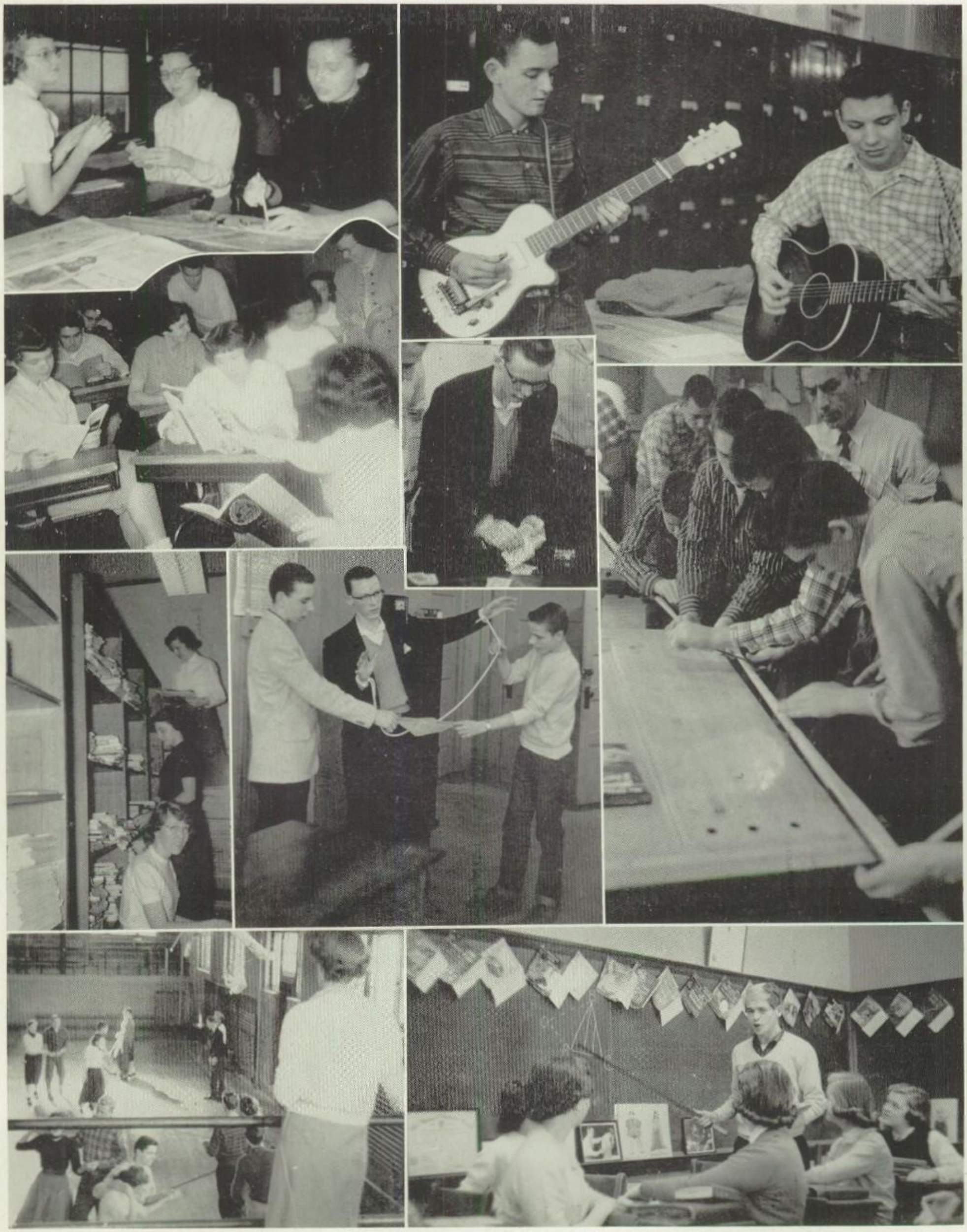
Typical Club Activities



T-T Art Club works with clay. Mountain Music boys tune up for club program. College Club examine catalogues. Library Assistants work in stacks. Parlor Magic members do the impossible. Hunting and Fishing Club give the finishing touches to their bows. Folk dancers work out their squares. A Thespian gives an impersonation.

Parhischan Staff

Row one: Russell Mowery, assistant artist; John Riggs, sports editor; Patty Pyatt, head artist; Fred Roney, photographer.
Row two: Charlotte Greene, co-editor; Phyllis Wilmoth, feature and editorial writer; Sandra Stebbins, co-editor; Miss Edmondson, adviser; Carolyn Summers, editor of departments of instruction; Pauline Stephens, home room editor; Sandra McPeek, business manager; Nina Fletcher, feature editor.

Deadline—April 1. That would have been the fatal day for the 1957 *Parhischan* staff had they not had this volume of "School Days" in the hands of the printer. The staff and their adviser worked the fourth and fifth periods, and many noon hours, evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays.

The selection of a theme, layout, and cover was interrupted early in the fall with the taking of pictures—senior, faculty, homeroom, and activity. Subscriptions were taken soon after that. Then came the seemingly never-ending task of mounting pictures, writing all kinds of copy, typing thousands of names, and checking and re-checking everything.

Sprinkled between these days were many good times, including steak dinners, Christmas caroling, parties, and frequent refreshments—coke and candy. Only Entre Nous could outdo the staff in their gastronomic performances.

This year for the first time the *Parhischan* boasts a colored picture, the gift of Jim and Paul, our friendly, co-operative, and helpful photographers.

Each year, in the spring, juniors who are interested in working on the staff are given an opportunity to file an application for membership. From these, the staff for the following year is selected. Since this group must, without any previous preparation or experience, put out a yearbook, it is necessary that they be good students, dependable, capable, and loyal.

Parhischan Agents

Row one: Russ Swain, Fred Daniels, Ed Nulter, Steve Collins, Earle Helmick, Waide Mills, Everett Reed Donna Jones, Sue Bush, Judy Goudy, Peggy Miller.
Row two: Patricia Allen, Janet Grewell, Grace Johnson, Pearl Rutherford, Louverna Leep, Martha Crawley Anne Davis, Lois Costable, Dolores Ford, Harold Morehead, William Maxwell, Clara Harris, Harvey Barn house, Brenda McKibben.
Row three: Kay McCutchen, Donna Cooper, Beverly Foreman, Karen Smith, Diane Friedlander, Anne Lowe Dorothy Wells, Russ Smith, Duane Rhyne, Edith Stewart, Judy Bush, Marilyn Clem, Diane Dulany

Parhischan Agents were those boys and girls who took yearbook subscription in their homerooms. They were selected by their homeroom teachers for thei accuracy, dependability, and regular attendance at school.

During five Mondays, from the last of October until the first of December they collected approximately twenty-three hundred subscriptions. The plan o making payments over a period of weeks is used so that those who want to, may take advantage of installment buying.

PARHISCHAN
Staff at work

Preparing art work for div pages. Typing copy. Trim and mounting pictures. Wr features. Resting between pict while helping the photogra with group shots.

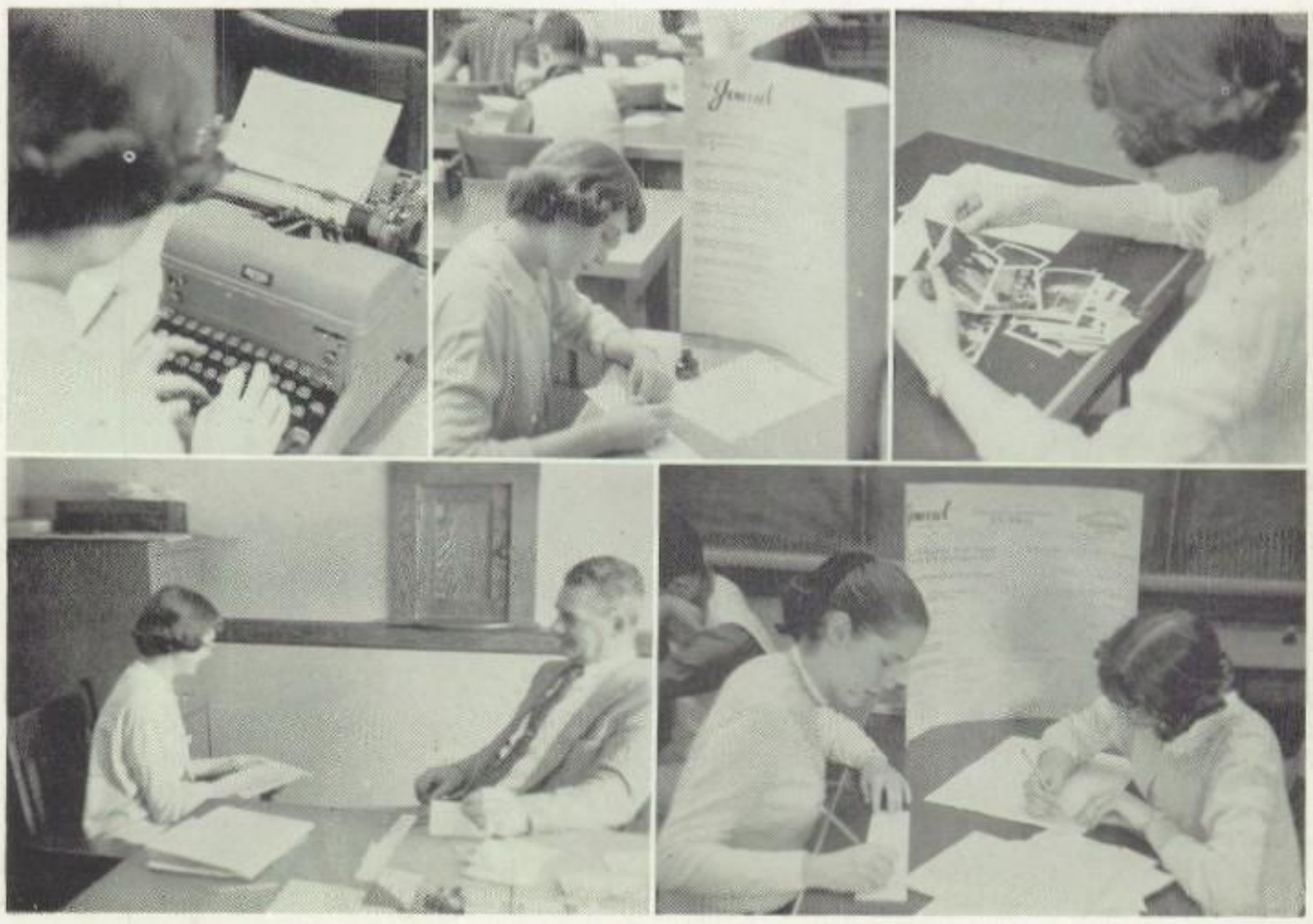
ce Freed.
w four: Michael Hale, George Yeager, Mary Battin, Connie Boice, Mary Kathryn James, Linda Danforth, ck Young, Linda Massey, Paul Wigal, Darrell Williams, Carol Busby, Susan Clouse, Roy Spader, Lance mmins, Arnold Whited, Judith Diedrich.
w five: Russel Lynch, Mike Deskins, Loyde Hartley, Jim Riggs, Steve McWhorter, Willard Hughes, Kendall ster, James Summers, David Ritter, Gerald Bailes, Zelma Worth, Sue Dulaney, James Lanham.

Each Monday after taking their subscriptions, the agents turned in their ceipts and money to the *Parhischan* Staff, who then packaged it and turned it er to the school cashier.

The staff appreciated the excellent cooperation and work the agents gave em this year. To do all the "bookkeeping" and keep accurate accounts requires level head, for, in homerooms where there are many subscriptions to take, ere is usually considerable confusion.

Evolution of a JOURNAL Story

Holding an interview for a story. Typing the story. Composing a headline to fit the space. Selecting a picture to illustrate the story. Making the layout.



Journal Staff

Row one: Frances Kesterson, managing editor; Margaret Davis, news editor; Jean Cofer, feature editor; Janis Ross, business manager; Mary Seros, executive editor; Mrs. Clark, adviser; Sharon Hill, associate editor and News Bureau; Karen Chumley, art and photographic editor; Betty Hart, copy and advertising editor; Bobbie Brown, sports feature editor; Pat Buzzard, sports news editor.
Row two: Bill Ott, Byrl Woodford, Keith Walters, Glenn Lemasters, Gary Holcomb, Richard Calendine, John McGuffey, Mike Welch, Bob Burk.
Row three: Judy Lieberman, Judy Postlewaite, Janet Janes, Twila Thompson, Elaine Craven, Alyce Rae Griffith, Naomi Woolard, Barbara Petty, Judy Hughes, Miss Hiehle.
Row four: Judy Crislip, Betty Eaton, Janet Smiley, Alma McPeek, Delores Johnson, Carolyn Woollard, Susan Partlow, Carolyn Golding, Sharon Young, Jim Krames.
Row five: Dorothy Epler, Shelia Kay Flanagan, Betsy Rowe, Betty Ann Richardson, Ann Null, Sharonn Rose Davis, Pat Pyatt, Gladis Creel, Mr. Hood.

The members of the *Journal* Staff constitute one of the busiest groups at P. H. S. Many hours of diligent work are spent, including noon hours and after school, in publishing the *Parkersburg High School Journal.* The staff is composed of editors and assistant editors while the first year journalism students act as reporters. All journalism students serve as copyreaders and some of them as typists, assisted by the "co-op" students.

All the staff members must have searching eyes and open ears so that the latest news can be included in each bi-weekly newspaper. Second year students act as advisers to the first year; they see that stories are written and re-written in order to meet deadlines. After every headline is written and each story is corrected and spaced off on a dummy, the *Journal* is sent to press. Immediately, stories are assigned for the next issue, and the staff repeats the same routine, producing a grade "A" high school newspaper.

Honors the *Journal* has received prove that it is an outstanding publication. The ratings it now holds are: First Honors in High School Newspapers in West Virginia State Competition, the George H. Gallup Award for service to the school and community, International Honors from Quill and Scroll, and the Columbia Medalist Award.

Scrivener Chapter of Quill and Scroll

Row one: Mary Seros, Janis Ross, Frances Kesterson.
Row two: Mrs. Clark, Jean Cofer, Sharon Hill.

To be a member of Quill and Scroll is the aim of almost every student of journalism, but first he must meet certain requirements. He must have had a half year of journalism in which he has "A," a general scholastic average of "B," the recommendation of his adviser, and the approval of the international executive secretary. Membership in Quill and Scroll merits any journalism student's best efforts.

President: Janis Ross
Vice-President: Jean Cofer
Secretary: Mary Seros
Treasurer: Sharon Hill

News Bureau

Informing the public of activities at Parkersburg High School is the primary function of the News Bureau. Every day, the Bureau sends stories of public interest to the *Parkersburg News* and *Parkersburg Sentinel*, and also supplies some material to the radio and television studios. All school events, except athletics, are publicized by these students.

President: Barbara Petty
Vice-President: Keith Walters
Secretary: Ann Cantwell
Treasurer: Betty Hart

Row one: Bryl Woodford, Mrs. Clark, Keith Walters.
Row two: Betty Hart, Elaine Craven, Twila Thompson, Bobbie Brown, Naomi Woolard, Barbara Petty.

Masque and Gavel

Row one: Alan Kle
Janis Ross, Jean Cof
Jane Norman, Ge
Hague.
Row two: DeWitt Be
Miss Boggess, Norm
Strate, Bob Burk, Ja
Davis, Lynda Beltz.

Masque and Gavel, a national honorary society, has two main objectives: to honor the outstanding high school speech student and to promote the community's interests in this field. In fulfilling their purposes, each year they sponsor the West Contests, through which students may participate in oratory, debate, extemporaneous speaking, and prose interpretation. To have some fun and to raise funds, they annually present a play, but the tapping of new and honorary members into Masque and Gavel on Tap Day is their red letter day.

President: Jean Cofer Vice-President: Bob Burk

Secretary-Treasurer: Jane Norman

Freshman Speech Club

Realizing that correct speech is helpful in the successful completion of any endeavor, these freshmen met each Thursday to engage in speech activities. By recording and listening to their voices, they were able to improve diction. Then through panel discussions, debates, and class discussions they improved their public speaking. In March they gained actual experinence before an audience by participating in the Junior West Contest.

President: Nina Freed Secretary-Treasurer: Sharrel Brown

Row one: Sharon Bryan, Carolyn Buckley, Mary Ann Janic, Brenda Piggott, Carolyn Offutt, Judy Stark.
Row two: Sonja Dotson, Helen Hunt, Phyllis Wade, Sandra Gwynn, Sharrel Brown, Nita Freed, Carolyn Chichester, Sarah Rogers, Sandra Bileth, Mr. Townsend.

Speech Club

Row one: Carolyn Daggett, Barbara Parsons, Carol Padgett, Bonnie Bowersock, Peggy Heaney, Margaret Davis, Sharlene Rowan, Patty Pierard, Sara Leach.
Row two: Carol Busby, Linda Ross, Libbie Wieder, Sandra Riddle, Marlene Reed, Janet Burgy, Patsy Hicks, Barbara Feeck, Margaret Reed, Irene Tebay, Mary Martin, Miss Boggess.
Row three: Elinor Hamill, Sue Dulaney, Leslie Ann Treat, Judy Ann Hopkins, Mary Battin, Roanna Arnott, Jean Cofer, Carolyn Smith.
Row Four: Bob Burk, Dick Young, Nick Angelos, Ezra McIntire, Robert Hider, Jonnie Jackson, Gene Smith, Alan Leslie Klein.

The Speech Club offered its members practice in the art of communication as it applies to their everyday lives. The programs presented had great variety and interest, especially those featuring radio shows and panel discussions. These were the result of the actual work of the students, for the scripts were original and the discussions, which were timely, concerned current events and topics of immediate interest.

During the course of the year the students also were given the opportunity to record their voices on tape. This provided an excellent means for them to correct their own mistakes in speech.

Part of the club periods were devoted to individual student participation. Extemporaneous work, oratorical speaking, debate, and prose selections were included in this phase of the club program. Speech students shared in the planning of the activities. The very capable student leaders this year were Alan Klein, Carolyn Smith, Jean Cofer, and Bob Burk.

Through the varied activities of this club, members were given the opportunity better to prepare themselves for life with its varied occupations.

President: Dick Young Vice-President: Bonnie Bowersock

Secretary-Treasurer: Carol Padgett

Red Masque Dramatics Club

Row one: Judy Ammons, Karen Smith, Marcia Farnsworth, Dixie Moss, Rosie Jenkins, Sue Bennett, Dianne Patterson Dolores Ford, Donna Tawney, Karen Marlow, Becky Marlow, Connie Warfield, Sue Cheatham, Jill Hawkinson, Diana Beckett.
Row two: Mrs. Johnston, Rita Patterson, Charlotte Sheppard, Carole Kay Allen, Janet King, Shirley Wilson, Jean Starcher Vera Lewis, Mary Young, Janet Sue Kidd, Sharon Walker, Connie Bowers, Vaneta Ott, Donna Murphy, Barbara Wright Bonnie Jo Miracle, Sue Bole, Mrs. Briscoe.

This year, two former freshman dramatics clubs, under the leadership of Mrs. Briscoe and Mrs. Johnston, merged to form a club of approximately seventy-eight members.

The aim of all members is to learn to act well. Though almost all their time is devoted to the study and practice of correct acting procedures, they also have instruction in the application of stage make-up.

During the course of the year, each member is required to present before the group a pantomine, a monologue, a poem, and a prose selection. Following each student's performance, he is given constructive criticism and helpful suggestions to aid him in overcoming his faults and improving his next presentation. Another requirement for each member is that in the spring he participate in the annual Junior West Speech Contest.

Row three: Karen McCutcheon, Caroline Moore, Philip Sturm, Dave Spindle, Susan Kesterson, Sharon Dailey, Jane Morrison, Ann Gilbert, Iris McConnell, Janet Eaton, Dianna Moore, Barbara Blair, Lois Costabile, Marcia Criss, Lola Dines, Sandra Farley, Glenna Lou Starcher.
Row four: David L. Golding, Donna McGuire, Sandra McCrady, Judy Farrar, Anne Mayo, Linda Clay, Sandy Merrill, Shirley Stewart, Sue Walker, Becky Biddle, Linda Nay, Angela Foreman, Carroll Beha, Sue Reed, Linda Tomlinson, Judy Emrick, Marguerite Moats, Helen Horeck, Sandra Westfall.

Among their activities was the presentation of a cut from the Broadway musical *Of Thee I Sing* for the annual *Journal* Talent Show. Through their participation in this production, all the members gained a great deal of practical experience and enjoyment. At other times during the year, they presented several plays: *The Admiral's Daughter, The Importance of Being Ernest, Tom Sawyer, Silas Marner,* and *Not Fit for Man or Beast.*

By participating in these varied theatrical activities, the members learned to overcome two handicaps that are obstacles not only in acting, but also in life—stage fright and lack of poise. Perhaps from this group will rise the Thespians of tomorrow.

President: Judy Ammons

Secretary-Treasurer: Sue Walker

Sophomore Dramatics Club 121

By giving pantomimes, readings, and short dramatic productions, members of Sophomore Dramatics Club 121 learned some of the principles of speaking and acting. To highlight the year's dramatic activity, they presented "Exclusive Model" and "Major for a Day" before several other clubs. Student sponsors Lillie Stone and Sharon Wineman assisted Mrs. Droppleman with the instruction.

President: David Heatwole Secretary-Treasurer: David Ritter

Row one: Louisa Blair, Susan Partlow, Julia Hall, Carole Wharton, Mary Huffman, Ann Boggs, Jean Burkey.
Row two: Pat Hector, Mrs. Droppleman, Patsy C. Miller, Sharon Anderson, Karen Armstrong, Susan Parrish, Maxine Rogers, Carol Summers, Janet Hill.
Row three: Joanne Ashby, Mary Lou Congdon, Cherie Lee Morrison, Martha Stephens, Bill Ott, David Ritter, Roger Griffith, Dave Hawkins, Albert Rockenstein, Dave Heatwole, Judy Craven, Sharon Leach, Donna Gilchrist, Lillie Stone (sponsor), Sharon Wineman (sponsor).

Row one: Rebecca Martin, Ruth Ann Marks, Marty Cross, Mary Ann DePriest, Judy Nestler, Theda Kibler, Carolyn Lucas.
Row two: Karen Wineman, Mary Jo Kidd, Bonny Swarr, Sharon Garner (sponsor), Barbara Murray (sponsor), Ann Null, Carol Rasel, Lois Cunningham.
Row three: Susan Clouse, Helen Kathryn Peters, Joan Dawkins, Mary Ann Hyland, Terry Sue Cramer, Gloria Newlon, Bobbie Ann Boone, Betty Eaton, Ginny Trout, Jackie Welch, Peggy Shockey, Jenny Carder, Carolyn Golding, Barbara Leon.

As a special project this year, Dramatics Club 332 presented two short plays, "More Perfect Union" and "Little Women," for other clubs and the dramatics classes. Every member took some part whether it was to act or to work on make-up and props. The remainder of the year was spent performing monologues and pantomimes, and learning to apply make-up. Miss Taylor was assisted by Gerry Kart, Barbara Murray, and Sharon Garner.

President: Jackie Welch Secretary-Treasurer: Joan Dawkins

Sophomore Dramatics Club 332

Thespian Troupe 264

Row one: Norman Strate, Jim Callihan, Roger Plauche, Dave Wayland, John McGuffey, Ivan Young, Tom Bee, Tammie Stewart.
Row two: Mrs. Merrill, Dianne Leary, Bill Leeson, John Ferry, Mike Mowery, Elizabeth Beall, Nina Yearego, Diana Warfield, Bob Wamsley, Bill Fields, Gene Hague, Sandy Rardon.
Row three: Janie Davis, Sam Starling, Jim Booth, Judy Mattern, Anne Linette Stiles, Barbara Prunty, Linda Davis, Toby Crofton, Carolyn Kelley, Marjie Leach, Marilyn Miller, Jane Tedrick, Carolyn Miller, Joyce Hill, Becky Beckwith, Sarah Jane Levy, Lois Azinger, Di Anne Wix.

Thespian Troupe 264, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Merrill, is a national honorary dramatics club, whose aim is to produce student actors skilled in the dramatic arts. Each spring prospective members try-out by giving pantomimes and monologues. The names of those who are selected are announced at the senior class play.

During a typical club period in room 218, students may be found mumbling in a corner to themselves in an effort to memorize a monologue, or, perhaps, a group of students can be found pantomiming a recent movie to help improve their use of gestures and their communication with the audience. It is compulsory that each member present a program at least once a year.

When the group produces a play, all scenes are rehearsed until everything is letter perfect. That every participant has striven for perfection is always evident in the finished production. This year it was *Night of January 16th*, which played to a capacity audience.

Towards the end of the year, they again competed in the annual Drama Festival in Morgantown, where they have regularly been awarded superior rating.

President: Nina Yearego
Vice-President: Bob Wamsley
Secretary: Elizabeth Beall
Treasurer: Diane Warfield

Stage Crew and Club

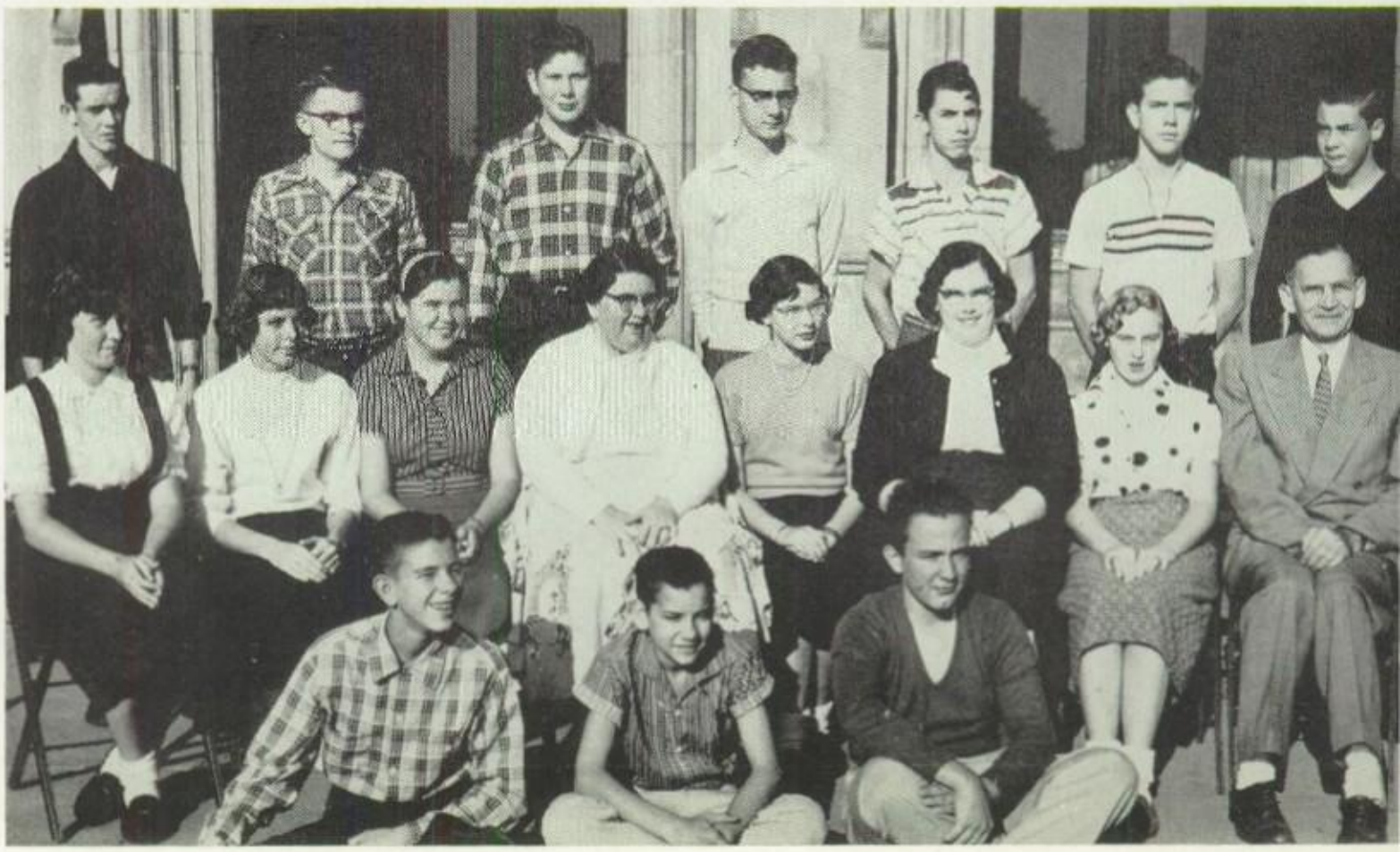
Club—Row one: John Bays, Charles Roach, Roger Chenoweth, Tom Peters, Jim Booth, Bob Meredith. **Row two:** Douglas Sinnett, Phil Kincaid, Bob Conger, Richard McCoy, Eric Marland, Robert Perkins, Francis Fischer. **Crew—Row three:** Joe Corcoran, Wade Tennant, Norman Strate, Mrs. Wilson, Jon Canary, Don Kalkreuth, Vernon Beymer.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Wilson and their stage manager, Norman Strate, six boys performed the many duties required to maintain the stage. These include keeping the stage and its equipment—lights, sound system, scenery—in order, and operating the stage for all programs presented on it: school plays, concerts, revues, assemblies, and community programs which range from our Community Concert programs to political gatherings.

Personal Bookeeping Club

"Making ends meet" and "balancing the budget" are problems that won't cause Mr. Derenburger's club members to burn the midnight oil. By working with *Family Practice Sets*, which provide practice in keeping records typical of private accounts—income, expenditures, and household budgets, they acquire information of value for any type of clerical work that might be involved in family, club, or church business.

President: Carolyn Parsons Secretary-Treasurer: Ida Mae Matheny



Row one: Paul Smith, Andy Wright, John Chumley. **Row two:** Beulah Ferrell, Judy Little, Donna Evans, Jo Ann Hale, Sharon Lynn Davis, Ida Mae Matheny, Shirley McPherson, Mr. Derenburger. **Row three:** Marvin Sams, Charles Carney, James McMurray, Harold Reed, Gail Lowe, Dwight Matlack, James Sams.

ABC "D. E. C. A."

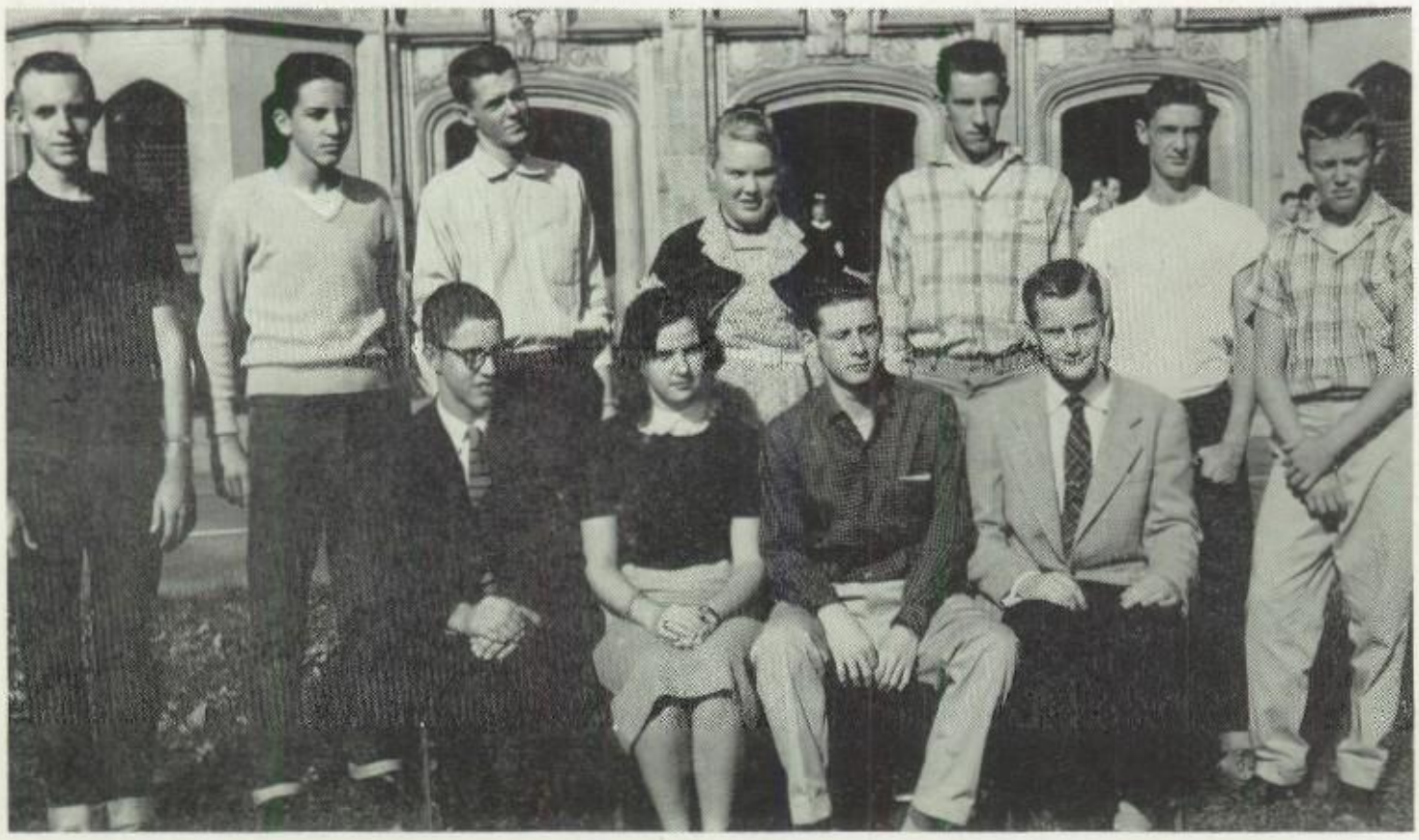
Row one: Bob Mercer, Arnold Allen.
Row two: Barbara Seebaugh, Betty Casto, Barbara Denison, Barbara McPherson, Patsy Lucas, Delores Bragg, Pauline Dye, Nancy Buchanan, Miss Pierce.
Row three: Ruthie Holleron, Arlene Flinn, Anne Davis, Juanita Seebaugh, Rosalie Higgins, Sarah Green, Carolyn Brown, Juanita Sams, Martha Meredith, Carolyn Somerville, Carolyn A. Newcomer, Starling McHenry, Mary Kathryn James, Grace Johnson, Helen Parsons.
Row four: George Hinkle, Max Burge, Richard Ferrell, Russell Rush, Jim Overton, Jim Eddy, John Ruf, Bunard DeVaughn, Tom Baumgartner, Earl Cowan, Harold Sole, Phyllis Vincent.

Each Thursday the members of ABC "D.E.C.A." met in room 230 to explore the opportunities in the field of retail selling so that they might make an intelligent choice of an occupation in the field of distribution. The students were taught to encourage the use of high ethical standards in business. Through the exchange of ideas, the development of a professional attitude toward their work was stimulated.

By means of group discussions, skits, demonstration, and projects, the members learned to foster a deep feeling of responsibility toward the business activities in which they were then engaged, or in which they will be engaged in the future. Projects, such as the correct procedure for an interview, presented by the members, added to the wealth of knowledge gained in various ways. On occasion, the group heard a guest speaker who is the owner or manager of a business in Wood County.

A majority of the members are now employed part time in various types of businesses. The businesses represented include the limited price variety, grocery, hardware, and department stores, service stations, theaters, and restaurants. Through knowledge gained in the club and on their jobs, these students are making very capable business people.

Spelling Club



Row one: Vernon Mills, Andre Clendenin (sponsor), Tom Cai (sponsor), Ronald Markle.
Row two: Joseph Earl Life, Ber nard Cothern, Melvin Smith Joyce Pugh, Ron Ward, Howar Whitlock, Mel Powell.

To develop better spelling habits and to widen their vocabulary is the aim of the members of Miss Waller's club. Student sponsors, Andrea Clendenin and Tom Cain, aid the members in all phases of their club work. Rules for spelling are studied and students try to correct their errors. Frequent tests are given so that each may determine his progress, both in vocabulary and spelling. During the course of the year, spelling matches are conducted.

President: Ronald Ward Secretary-Treasurer: Bernard Cothern

Typewriting Club 231

To increase their speed and accuracy, these first year typing students spend an hour a week in Typewriting Club. They participate in timed writings and learn the correct procedures of a stenographer—how to sit and how to hold a book. By correcting each other's papers, they acquire skill in proofreading. Besides using the manual typewriters, these girls learn to operate electric typewriters and other business machines, including the mimeograph.

President: Sue Stephens Secretary-Treasurer: Janet Freed

Row one: Betty Roush, Barbara Powell, Susie Stephens.
Row two: Patricia Atkinson, Jan Powell, Pat Wertenbaker, Barbara Martin, Patricia Marks, Sonja Stevens, Edna Wildman, Pat Florence.
Row three: Janet Johnson, Carolyn Davis, Marie Bennett, Betty Lou Wise, Dora Davis, Betty Windland, Janice Gaskin, Linda Massey, Mrs. Betty Dutton, Margaret Marshall, Janet Freed, Joyce Freed, Mary Bookman, Wilma Boone, Kay Sams, Shirley Boggess.

Dictation and Transcription Club

Row one: Oralee Richardson, Judy Cumberledge, Charlene Modesitt, Phyllis Gaston, Shirley Gray, Evelyn K. Smith, Miss Balderson.
Row two: Elizabeth Ash, Diane Dulany, Roberta Hagsett.

Every Thursday these girls meet to further their knowledge of business machines and to increase their skill in typing and shorthand. As the name implies, they take dictation from their sponsor, Miss Balderson, and then transcribe their notes. Aside from dictation, they also work with various machines. Through their study of things pertinent to a business office, these girls hope to gain employment in the business world.

President: Judy Cumberledge

Secretary: Diane Dulany

Typewriting Club 235

Strictly an "opportunity" is this club, where the members have the chance to learn more about the typewriter and the mimeograph, and generally how to improve their typing skill. Any kind of typewriting may be done during club periods. Some of the more advanced students type stencils and mimeograph pamphlets. To become a member a student must previously have studied, or at the present time be studying typing.

President: Lois Coors

Secretary: Shelvia Harr

Row one: James Fitcher, Roland Nutter, Jerry Dailey, Robert Lofty, Norman Simmons, Dave Johnson, Tom Gordon, Robet Lowe.
Row two: Gwendolyn Mae Kent, Ethel Ellen Coartney, Patsy Louise Dunlap, Barbara Jean Modesitt, Mr. Pearson, Donna Kay Wolfe, Shelvia Harr, Lois Coors.
Row three: Carol Jean Bibbee, Ruth Ann Crouser, Susie Mills, Barbara Ann Bee, Peggy Eloise Buchanan, Carol Harris, Jessie Thomas, Gloria Kay Stribling, Thelma Lucinda Smith, Diane Smith, Mary Cathryn Phillips, Yvonne Lamb, Jeanie Corbitt.

Chess Club 223

Hoping to become better chess players, these boys met each Thursday under the sponsorship of Mrs. Schroeder and Gene Blamble. Some of the boys began the year with scant knowledge of the game, but soon, under the leadership of the more skilled players, all became qualified contenders in the weekly matches. Their club meetings were highlighted by elimination matches and tournaments.

President: Eugene Blamble Vice-President: Gary Vaught

Secretary-Treasurer: John Flesher

Row one: Bob Goudy, Larry Davis, Ken Foster, Tom DeQuaisie, Leon Tracewell, Hubert Dickel.
Row two: George Bradley, Burl West, Larry Abbott, Eugene Blamble, Gayle Ruble, Tom Hoffman, Mrs. Schroeder.

Row one: Edward Atkinson, Larry Cowell, Robert Baker, David Dye, Buddy Gilbert, Paul Frederick.
Row two: Nancy Deem, Mrs. Morris, Mary Lou Deem.
Row three: Scott Bennett, Rodney Bell, William Gifford, Mike Hale, Gregory Hamilton, Larry Chichester, Ronald Goodwin, Gary Holbert, Kent Carder, David Flinn.

Under the student supervision of Glen Fetty, these freshman and sophomore students have attained a remarkable amount of skill in both chess and checkers. At the end of the year Club 215 challenged 202 to a tournament. Three matches were played, the champion being required to win two out of three games. The ability to accept defeat and the making of new friends are two more advantages the club affords.

President: Mike Hale Secretary-Treasurer: Robert Cowell

Chess and Checkers Club 215

Chess Club 220

Though this group was organized to engage in that game of kings—chess—some seem to prefer checkers. It seems it would not be hard to start an argument as to the respective merits of the two pastimes. With Mr. Armstrong, the boys enjoy one day a week playing one or the other of the two games. The skill acquired at these games not only provides a lifetime recreation, but also helps the player to learn patience and caution.

President: Carl Gray

Treasurer: Randall Smith

Row one: Gary Keith, Jene Belt, Walter Carl Gray, Leon Valentine, Richard Pierard, Herb Sams.
Row two: Randall Smith, William Howard West, Gary Brown, Charles B. Fuchs, Gary Simmons, Charles Woollard, Chester Lemon, Mr. Armstrong, Paul Reese, Bill Wigal, David McGhee, Allen McNulty.

Row one: Robert Schumacher, Carroll Perine, Tommy Enoch, Kenton Wamsley, Steve Wix.
Row two: John Wilson, Sharon Rhodes, Judy Stringer, Charlotte Sturm, Sandra McVey.
Row three: Bob DeMoss, Rod Seveke, Robert Stout, James Fry, William Lemley, Lewis Massey, David Knox, Dan Wiggins, Harold Riffle, Bruce Richardson, Steve Nutter, Eric Myrland.

Sometimes in later life a hobby or pastime can mean the difference between spending hours in leisurely enjoyment or watching restlessly the clock tick away tiresome and fretful hours. We can be sure that the twenty-six members in Miss Neptune's Chess and Checkers Club will belong to the former group. Through their weekly games and tournaments, the students acquire a skill of which they may well be proud.

President: Kenton Wamsley

Secretary: Carroll Perine

Student Sponsor: Robert De Moss

Chess and Checkers Club 202

Checkers Club 301

Much concentration, combined with the friendly spirit of competition, was evident as the members of Checkers Club 301 participated in their weekly meetings. Frequently, contests were held to determine the champion checkers player. Many good times were shared and much experience was gained during these bouts of genial rivalry.

Officers: Clyde Gault, Gladis Creel

Row one: Burl Life, Joe Holland, Jack Pfalzgraf, Charlie Williams, Ronald Abbott, Tom Wilcox, Clyde Gault, Leo Rawson.
Row two: Bunard DeVaughn, Danny Laird, Helen Mae Thompson, Leona Foggin, Ramona Ruddlesden, Gladis Crell, Martha Burner, Gene Metz, Tom Tucker.
Row three: Mrs. Treharne, Gary Wasson, Homer Means, Don Godfrey, James Wills, Edwin Seymour, Chiselyn Jonas, Merle Gilber, Calude Staats, Bill Phillips, Emmet Past, Bill McCartney, William Evans, Harold Myers.

Row one: Jim Miller, Donald Singer, Philip Blackwell, Bill McClung, Larry Rowley.
Row two: Gerald Bailes, Nancy Wise, Lorna Mae Yoho, Shelvojean Walton, Charolette Lemon, Ronald Deem.
Row three: Thomas McNally, Gene Cook, Charles Schaffer, Edward Jones, Richard Kirk, Homer McMullen, Mr. Hood, Howard Anderson, Robert Wine, Paul Fordyce, Robert Sprigg, Eddie Hill.

Just as there are masters of art, music, and writing, there are masters of the checkerboard. Every Thursday the players thoughtfully considered each move in an effort to win the day's match. Each week the race was narrowed down until finally a winner was declared. Another tournament was then set up and another expert discovered.

President: Gerald Bailes

Secretary-Treasurer: Jim Miller

Checkers Club 310

Scrabble Club

Scrabble is an entertaining game, and at the same time it has educational value. To increase their vocabulary and to have fun while doing it was the aim of this club. Miss Neal, the sponsor, remarked that competition ran high and that there were many cases where the dictionary had to be employed to clear up doubtful points.

President: Don Wilson

Secretary-Treasurer: Marsha Reynolds

Row one: James Archer, Richard Roberts, Robert Dailey, Tom Daugherty, Larry Jenkins, Larry Cunningham, Don Gault, George P. Scott.
Row two: Steve Workman, Fred Daniels, Victor Davis, Linda Huber, Carol Hopkins, Miss Neal, Mary Jane Roth, Marsha Reynolds, Bob Reed, Steve Collins.
Row three: Don Wilson, Dave Hamilton, Bill McAtee, Bob McHenry, Roger Helmick, Charles Roberts, Larry Myers, James Ransbottom, Edward Friese, Jack Powell, Gene Hayden, Leland Gault, Ralph Welden.

Row one: Edward Ecker, Paul Layman, Roland Piersol, Keith Holden, Duane Tice, Bob Gannell.
Row two: Bobbie Sprouse, Tom Frank, Joe Grimm, Lawrence Pifer, Max Monroe, Miss Means, Jack Cooper, Walter Pyles, Grover Thompson, Dannie Cooper, Ronald Knicely, Alvie Brown, Denver Hays, Ronald Wines.

The "Crown me!" and "King me!" coming from 333 had nothing to do with a coronation. They were the shouts of checkers players who were indulging in lively but friendly rivalry. This club afforded those interested in checkers the privilege of meeting others who have the same hobby, and matching their wits with them.

President: Joe Grimm

Secretary-Treasurer: Edward Ecker

Checkers Club 333

Girls' Social Games Club

That "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is as true of lassies as of lads. To guard against such dullness, the girls in this lively club had a delightful time each week learning how to plan recreation for home entertainment. A committee of two arranged the weekly programs which usually included both old and new games.

President: Barbara McCue Secretary-Treasurer: Orr Leigh Overby

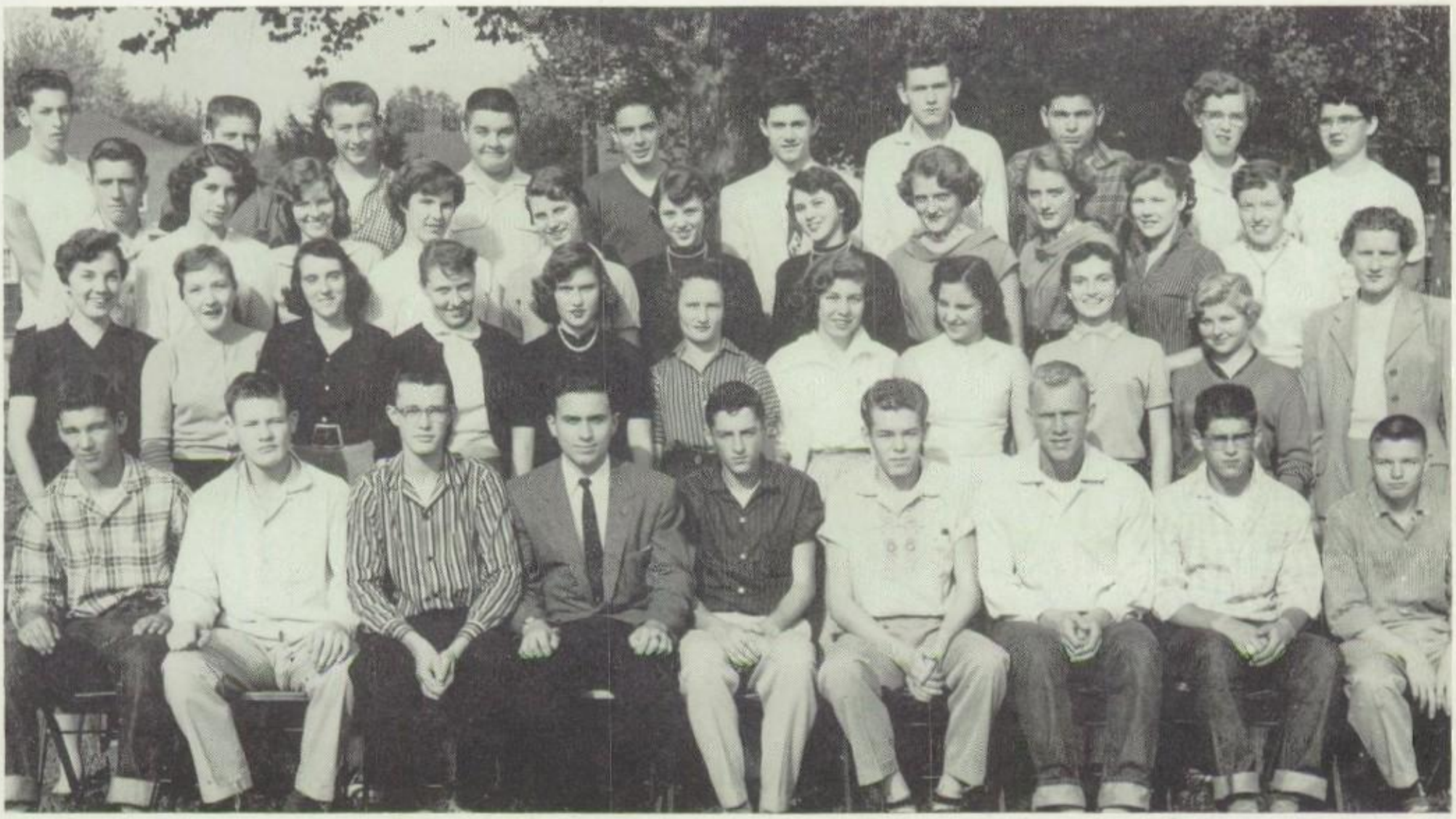
Row one: Barbara Mc Cue, Patricia Dixon, Peg gy Ann Beckett, Mar Ann West, Beverly Fore man, Deanna Mills, Su Spencer, Brenda Bos Sherrell Terrell, Marth Swearingen.
Row two: Sue Robert Judy Beach, Betty Brow Sue Stevens, Mary Webl Mary Ellen Ward, Mar garet Brightwell, Pegg Williams, OrrLeigh Ove by, Ina Vee Hewitt, Mar Ann Holtz, Carolyn Sel ers, Lucille Thompson Maxine Shepard, Jane Miracle, Miss Huff.

Row one: Carolyn Spea Carolyn Gabbert, Elle McPherson, Caroly Beckett, Sharon Clin Jean Hunt, Bonnie Free
Row two: Charles Fletch er, Steve Elberfeld, Fre Deen, Charles Dodd, Mar tin Davis, James Leasur Eugene Smith, Mrs. Con gleton.
Row three: James Harr son, Charles Rouch, Rob ert Stinespring, Jame Caplinger, Bill Alexand er, Curtis Harris, Bu Hays, Larry Strothe Mike Shomers.

Quiet conversation broke into chortles and giggles as the students in Mrs. Congleton's club launched into their games. If you had visited them, you would have found a highly satisfied group engaged in mental competition. The numerous circles in the room would have been engaged in playing bingo, rook, checkers, or dominoes, or in learning some new games. Whatever the guys and gals were playing, you wouldn't have had to look twice to see that they were having fun

Receational Games Club

Junior-Senior Folk Dancing Club



Row one: Mike Poole, Roger Rowan, Gary Holcomb, John Riggs (assistant), Howard Null (assistant), Robert Rawson, Rich Bargeloh, Gary Enoch, Eugene Johnson.
Row two: Ilene Boone, Sue Long, Linda Flannery, Bonnie Folwell, Doris Jane Barnes, Freda Allman, Dianne Weaver, Betty Perkins, Delores Wright, Sue Woomer, Mrs. Bailey.
Row three: Gene Enoch, Janell Engle, Martha Briggs, Shirley Buck, Rosita Pritchard, Wanda Roach, Wilma Roach, Janet Anthony, Jeanette Anthony, Onie Weaver, Sue Enoch.
Row four: Howard Barker, Edwin Mills, Howard Cosner, Bill Whitecotton, Richard Shepherd, Jerry Robinson, Jerry Bowers, Vic Vecchio, Janice Kellar, Linda Kay Brown.

From this group of students was expected a high degree of perfection, for under the leadership of Mrs. Bailey, they engaged in the more advanced forms of dancing. Every allemande was counted out and given sixteen counts; every swing was given eight counts; thus, all the figures had a certain number of counts. When all phases of the dances were perfected, an inward feeling of satisfaction was felt by all participants who like to see "a job well done." Most of the members of the club were fairly good dancers, although some were still learning; but, with a little work, everyone developed acceptable styles and techniques.

Besides square dancing, many forms of American and European folk dances were practiced. Some of these were the Danish "Seven Steps" and Ireland's "Irish Washerwoman." One of the most interesting dances was the lively "Korbushka," a dance of Russian origin.

After perfecting several dances, the club chose the "Irish Washerwoman" to be presented in the Annual Sports Carnival. Through their performance in this carnival, they proved that they had attained their goal—perfection.

Freshman Folk Dancing Club

Row one: Howard Null (assistant), Fred Huntsman, Stanley McPherson, Gary Wether, Bill Higgins, Sandra Sadler, Geneva Casto, Judy McCue, Regena Piggott.
Row two: Connie Ruble, Carolyn Pickens, Esther Byers, Eileen Potts, Carolyn Santee, Marilyn Stutler, Patricia Lewis, Alberta Mills, Ethel Carpenter.
Row three: Barbara Fowler, Betty Chichester, Loretta Caplinger, Shirley Beall, Sue Cunningham, Raenetta Ellyson, Sherry Armour, Mabel Caplinger, Dianna Richards, Sue Keith, Mrs. Bailey, John Riggs (assistant).
Row four: Doris Hopkins, Joyce Mills, Priscilla Sams, Louise Dulany, Sharon Doolittle, Barbara Cline, Lois Postlewait, Elizabeth Perine, Sharon Davis, Nancy Gilchrist.
Row five: Anna Skinner, Delores Jean Thorn, Marie Full, Shirley Brown, Pat Gorrell, Ella Rose O'Brien, Janet Foglesong, Joyce Abbott, Karin McPeek, Linda Hoy.

The purpose of this Freshman Folk Dancing Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bailey, was to teach willing students some of the more difficult square dances. Some of the dances learned were "Butterfly Whirl," "Texas Star," and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The latter, a rather difficult dance, entails circling the set to allemande with one lady and then back across the set to the initial lady. Such dances as this required hard work and much concentration, but the real pleasure stemmed from the learning.

As the year progressed, the dances became more intricate and everyone renewed his interest in square and folk dancing.

Some of the members participated in the Sports Carnival, either with the senior club or in the other group dances. All members enjoyed learning the dances; and due to their very excellent performances, they were often asked to appear in various programs.

The members of the Freshman Folk Dancing Club, through their club participation, were given the opportunity to share with their fellow students the wholesome recreation derived from folk dances.

Mountain Music Club

A group of fellows who enjoy working on musical instruments and playing what is commonly called western style music constituted the membership of the Mountain Music Club. The music they played was similar to that heard on "Old Dominion Barn Dance" and "Hayloft Jamboree." As some of the members are very good singers, their renditions of the old ballads were very interesting and amusing to hear.

President: Merle Lemon Secretary-Treasurer: Charles Marlow

Vice-President: Lanny Holbert

Row one: Merle Lemon, Clarence Sayre, Lanny Holbert, Bill Albright, Mike Clayton, Dale Gribble, Alfred Spencer, Mike Burford, Jim Smith, Ronald Kerns.
Row two: Mr. T. H. Hayes, Robert Taylor, Earl Blair, Charles Marlow, Jack Mace, Sharon Boston, Paul Harris, William Ray.

Row one: Dan Stegner, Raymond Underwood, Darrell Williams, Terry Thomas, Bill Brown.
Row two: Roger Chenoweth, Denzil Stewart, Russell Piersol, John Hammer, John Smith, Howard Moore, Ronald Lane, John Exline, Don Ross, Cliff Buzzard, Mr. Wince.

"Hunting fills my thoughts by day," agreed each boy in Mr. Wince's Hunting and Fishing Club. Their programs included quizzes about their favorite sports and discussions of the hunting and fishing regulations in West Virginia, with emphasis upon safety rules and better methods of hunting. Every meeting was not so quiet; however, for some time was devoted to making hunting bows.

President: Denzil Stewart Vice-President: Ralph Cornell

Secretary: Bill Brown Treasurer: Clifford Buzzard

Hunting and Fishing Club

Parlor Magic Club

One scarf, then two or three scarfs, a magic light bulb, and a deck of trick cards comprise part of the equipment used by Mr. McNemar's parlor magicians. Through participation in their weekly programs, the boys learned how to be the life of any party. Each week the members looked forward with anticipation to their meetings, hoping each time to perform a trick their friends didn't know and couldn't decipher.

President: William Norman

Row one: Charles McColligan, Phillip Norman, Bill Potts, William Gene Yoho, John Phillips, Paul Williams, Paul Wigal, Tom Beha.
Row two: Paul Tracewell, Robert Miller, David Farnsworth, Rondal Hill, Dale Turner, Jack Little, La Von DeWees, Joseph Somerville, Wayne Johnston, Carl Rex, Toby Gant, William Reynolds, Charles Stout, Robert Riffle, Mr. McNemar.

Row one: Jeannette Burrows, Nancy Cunningham, Maxine Cox, Judy Cutlip, Shirley Curfman, Iris Cain, Sharon Crosten, Ida May Foggin.
Row two: Janet Burns, Carolyn Green, Judith Buzzard, Lois Gainer, Judy Burdette, Charlotte Haught, Phyllis Freshour, Patricia Coberly, Naomi Holbert, Barbara Hardman, Roberta Haught, Miss Mayfield.
Row three: Corenne Harper, Dana Jan Border, Cheryl Anne Dixon, Elizabeth Ball, Carolyn Dulaney, Shirley Helmick, Donna Dowler, Ellen DeLancey, Susie Dawson, Marjorie Hart, Helen Amos, Judy Deem.

A look through their date book showed that the members of Miss Mayfield's Y-Teens took part in the hanging of the Christmas greens at the YWCA, in a skating party, and in a bake sale. These and other activities took place outside their regular club meetings, which were devoted to the carrying on of programs peculiar to the Y-Teen organization.

President: Carolyn Green
Vice-President: Shirley Curfman
Secretary: Susie Dawson
Treasurer: Helen Amos

Y-Teens 222

Y-Teens 302

Row one: Linda McVey, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Sue Lockhart, Peggy Anderson, Jackie Tanthorey, Melanie Auville, Carol Grant, Mary Jo Duncan, Ru h Murray.
Row two: Jcan Ewing, Texie Wharton, Mary Stewart, Leah Mason, Kay Miller, Wilma Lowers, Ethel Monroe, Carolyn Wilson, Pat Boggess, Emogene Griffith, Mrs. Phipps.
Row three: Judy Flinn, Virginia Clegg, Hollie Allmaker, Sharon Hudson, Karen Spiker, Sue Gifford, Sharon Nesselrode, Carol Van Horn, Judy Underwood, Jule Busch.
Row four: Jeannie Hershman, Elaina Spiker, Blondena McCoy, Mary Hudkins, Carolyn Eddy, Sharon Lynch.

There was never a dull moment when this active group assembled. The purpose of the organization, as stated in its creed, is to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God. To carry out this purpose the girls engaged in a full year of projects both civic and social.

At every meeting it was customary to have a short worship service followed by movies on personal appearance and etiquette, games, various kinds of skits, or guest speakers. On occasion, refreshments were served; this tended to increase the friendly fellowship of the group. *The Bookshelf* was used as a guide for planning programs and as a reference for seeing what Y-Teens throughout the world are doing.

It was decided at the first of the year that the club would help the needy at holiday seasons instead of having parties for themselves. Accordingly, at Halloween they made favors for the children at Camden-Clark Hospital, and at Thanksgiving and Christmas contributed to food baskets. In the spring the club had a most successful car-washing project to raise funds.

A skating party, a square dance, and a Christmas party at the YWCA were among their social activities. Through work and play the members of this club had a well-rounded program of fellowship together.

President: Pat Boggess
Secretary: Blondena McCoy
Vice-President: Leah Mason
Treasurer: Sharon Lynch

S. J. S. Y-Teens

Row one: Patsy Balser, Wilma K. Horner, Alma Sue McPeek, Linda Markle, Serita Denner, Janet McCutcheon, Rebecca Keever, Betty Barnes, Frances Daniels.
Row two: Evelyn Anderson, Judy Crislip, Jeanie Stovall, Loretta Cox, Dawn Stewart, Pat Fordyce, May Heater, Sue Camp, Rose Boggs.
Row three: Myrna Childers, Phyllis Hays, Louise Martin, Shirley Patterson, June Caplinger, Judy Givens, Janet Smiley, Kathleen Cale, Lillian Bargeloh, Mrs. Keatley.
Row four: Sandra Ruble, Loretta West, Linda Danforth, Judy Morris, Hazel Mahoney, Eloise Cobb, Janet Duke, Shelia Eaton, Mary Koehnlein, Jean Jones.
Row five: Mary Sue Stephens, Jackie Burkhart, Mary Jarvis, Reba Kirby, Betty Houser, Phyllis Lynch, Deloris Cooper, Janet Dawson, Margaret Leach, Patty Thomas, Shirley Vandergrift, Alice Rosier.

"We the younger generation are striving now to build a better world. Peace and unity, freedom and brotherhood, these we have set to be our goals." With these words from the "Y-Teen Song" in their hearts and minds, these girls began their club year.

Every club period from September to May was spent in some interesting manner. At the beginning of the year, committees of four each were appointed to be responsible for each week's devotional service and program. Many of the meetings were highlighted by speakers and demonstrations. Through the latter, the girls learned more about hair styles, cosmetics, facial treatment, and clothing.

Among the lighter programs were a silly style show and take-offs of two television shows, "I've Got a Secret" and "This Is Your Life." Also for recreation, numerous parties were enjoyed during the course of the year.

Since Y-Teens are always interested in civic affairs, these girls helped to sell TB bangles, and made a monetary contribution to the Henry Logan Children's Home.

This year, for the first time, members of the different Y-Teens clubs were privileged to visit New York City during the Easter vacation. Their main objective was to attend a conference held in the United Nations Building. They also toured the city, visited the National Y-Teens Headquarters, and participated in the annual Easter Parade.

President: Shelia Eaton
Secretary: Janet Dawson
Vice-President: Janet McCutcheon
Treasurer: Frances Daniels

Y-Teens 117

Each club period in 117 found a group of Y-Teen girls buzzing with the activity which had been prepared by the committee responsible for that particular program. Besides holding weekly meetings, the girls participated in various activities which contributed to the welfare of the community, and in the spring joined the other Y-Teens in the United Nations trip.

President: Peggy Ritchie

Secretary: Loretta Wharton

Vice-President: Jackie Little

Row one: Barbara Piggott, Nilma Stephens, Jackie Little, Darlene Wilson, Nancy Lynch, Peggy Ritchie, Donna Waters, Ruth Latstetter, Donna Lyons, Carole Leonard.
Row two: Jo Ann Knopp, Darlene Sue Wigal, Linda Kay Smith, Linda Kay La Rue, Shiela Montgomery, Evagene Kay Jones, Loretta McMullen, Brenda Snider, Loretta Wharton, Elsie Milhoan, Lucille Simmons, Elizabeth Kidwiler, Carol McAllister, Pat Sams, Shirley Marks, Mrs. M. W. Powell.

Row one: Carolyn Davis, Goldie Hoschar, Janet McFee, Patricia Lynch, Sue Coulter, Patsy Miller, Diane Keeper.
Row two: Wilma Jean Digman, Wanda Joan Hannaman, Sheila Winans, Peggy Laverne Hinke, Joyce Catherine Pinkston, Sheila Jane Douglas, Imma Jean Griffith, Judy Kelley.
Row three: Charlotte Bryan, Judy Sutton, Barbara Johnson, Karen Wiggins, Pat Bunner, Dara Lu Huber, Patricia Lux, Anne Morris, Wilda Springston, Nancy Stump, Sandra Montgomery, Joyce Lea McHenty, Sharon Amick, Maxine Montgomery, Miss Whaley.

The newly organized Teen Age Problems Club proved most beneficial to its members who, through informal group conversations, became better acquainted and more understanding of each other's problems. Weekly discussions planned by the program committee were based upon suggestions made by the girls at the beginning of the year. These concerned such matters as dates and personal appearance.

President: Anne Morris

Vice-President: Judy Kelley

Secretary: Charlotte Bryan

Treasurer: Pat Lux

Teen Age Problems Club

Emily Post Club 105

It was the desire of Mrs. Metheny's girls to receive as much instruction as they could on how to be well-groomed and how to attain self-composure. Through direction and demonstrations by authorities on these subjects, the girls learned such phases of good grooming as how to style their hair and how to care for their nails and skin. Their meetings were sometimes shared with other clubs interested in the same problems.

President: Gloris Harrison Secretary-Treasurer: Nancy Coon
Program Chairman: Emma Owens

Row one: Nancy Sue King, Wilmadene Dye, Wanda Lou Brown, Sue Ann Metz, Marcella Louise Perry, Eva Taylor, Peggy Wildman, Erma Owens, Barbara Lawrentz, Ava Morris.
Row two: Millie Keenan, Kay Brown, Betty West, Margaret Sarver, Iris Cochran, Doris Chancey, Carolyn Schrader, Phyllis McDonald, Lillie Johnston, Marilyn Roberts, Diane Berry, Carol Berry, Gloris Harrison, Mary Louise Phillips, Mrs. Metheny.

Row one: Betty Williams, Susie Williams, Barbara Franklin, Sandy Hoover, Ettajane Rice, Janet Taylor, Kay Stilgenbauer.
Row two: Tamara Sinclair, Elda Deem, Ruth Anne Smith, Evelyn Linger, Betty Lewis, Norma J. Winans, Edna Swesey.
Row three: Miss Laughlin, Judith Belt, Janis Rogers, Patsy Winans, Marlene Spurgeon, Vivian Clutter, Gloria Herlinger, Norma Cox, Roberta Griffith, Ruth Caplinger, Lorraine Church, Betty Murphy, Shirley Goodnight.

How to do the right thing at the right time is the problem Emily Post 219, under Miss Laughlin's direction, attempted to solve. During the year they had talks and demonstrations by experts on such subjects as cosmetics, hair styling, styles of glasses, and gift wrapping. As a final project, through which they might put some of their instruction into practice, they had a luncheon at one of the local restaurants.

President: Betty Williams Vice-President: Betty Lewis
Secretary: Norma Winans Treasurer: Susie Williams

Emily Post Club 219

Stitch and Chatter Club 311

Each club period, under the guidance of Miss Pettigrew, a small group of girls worked on embroidered, knitted, or crocheted articles. During the year many attractive and useful objects were made, some of which were displayed later in the showcase. Through this club the girls not only satisfied their desire to create something pleasing to the eye, but also spent an enjoyable hour with their friends.

President: Shelba Matheny

Row one: Mary Thomas, Ferne Wright, Violet Sams, Judith Tuell, Linda Bailey, Naomi Shultz, Ruth Fore.
Row two: Sue Heffner, Christeen Hunt, Carolyn Jobes, Carolea Hickman, Theresa Gibbs, Murdayne Martin, Norma Gates.
Row three: Mary Sue Marlow, Lucille Varner, Shelba Matheny, Miss Pettigrew, Mary Griffin, Nancy Crooks, Barbara Deems, Audrey Joy.

Row one: Dalleta Hudkins, Juanita Hudkins, Judith Ann Turner, Charlotte Church, Linda Wells, Fay Gibbs, Pat Allen.
Row two: Patricia Phillips, Karen Hays, Irene Wright, Beverly Thirouin, Evelyn Sams.
Row three: Wilda Roach, Dortha Burrows, Carolyn Mercer, Zelda Briggs, Barbara Sams, Janet Kinney, Eulah Jenkins, Janet Vincent, Carol Williams, Theresa Tucker, Patricia Piggott, Mrs. Guinn.

Fulfilling their club name—to stitch and chatter—these girls, surprisingly, did little chattering and much stitching. Their work included embroidering such articles as pillowcases, scarfs, and pot holders, and crocheting doilies. Their main object was to learn as many different kinds of handwork as possible so that they might make use of them later.

President: Linda Wells

Secretary-Treasurer: Juanita Hudkins

Stitch and Chatter Club 134

Fancywork Club

This group of girls, under the sponsorship of Miss Farnsworth, did indeed do fancy work. They spent Thursday club period busily engaged in some form of handiwork, usually embroidery. Their pieces included pillow-cases, bibs, and dresser scarfs. Among their work was some Swedish weaving, a kind of decorative stitch which has recently been revived.

President: Mary Sue Davis

Secretary: Donna Patterson

Row one: Diane Friedlande
Linda Francis, Ruth A
McCutchen, Betty Thom
Donna Patterson.
Row two: Mary Wilso
Beverly Lynn, Anna M
DeGoines, Kathryn Me
Sharon Kalt, Ruth Ann L
Fevar, Marie Brooks.
Row three: Marlene Salle
Barbara Still, Helen Holbe
Betty Melrose, Dorthy M
hoan, Miss Farnsworth, E
wanna Hammer, Suzan
Dotson, Linda McGreg
Mary Burrows, Patty Haug
Dorthy Myers, Mary S
Davis.

Row one: Linda Rose
Wanda Hall, Beth Hump
ries, Patricia Clegg, Wil
Tibbs, Clarice Stahl, Le
wana Haney, Dorothy Lu
Mary Layman.
Row two: Sue Rawson, P
Williams, Pat McAtee, Judi
Barnett, Emadene Kiefe
Myra Freshwater, Mary Ca
Dorothy Lockhart, M
Cline.
Row three: Mary Tallham
Carolyn Robinson, Erma M
Clung, Martha Crawle
Carolyn Reed, Linda All
man, Mary Nicola.
Row four: Vivian Ire
Myers, Lorraine Irene Keste
son, Judy Layne, Jo An
Rader, Pearl Rutherfor
Elaine Grimm, Judi
Fought.

The girls in the Etiquette Club hoped to train themselves always to be considerate of other people's feelings. Besides panel discussions through which they considered the problems of dating, personal appearance, and all-round good manners, they also had guest speakers who advised them on these topics. A suggestion box was put up for the use of those who had personal questions on which they wanted to be enlightened.

President: Patricia Clegg

Secretary-Treasurer: Jo Anne Rader

Etiquette Club

Knitting, and Freshman Book Clubs

Owing to the smallness of these two clubs, they had their pictures taken together. Though there would seem to be little similarity between them, they have basically the same purpose: to provide an hour of enjoyment with friends, and to discover new horizons in their particular interests.

Book Club—President: Carol Ross Vice-President: Keith Boston
Secretary: John McCloy

Knitting Club—President: Judy Riffle Secretary: Patricia Ann Spriggs

Row one: Judy Riffle, Peggy Armel, Sandra Miller, Judy Rae Uhl, Carole Ross, Patricia Lou Stout, Patricia Ann Spriggs.
Row two: Hazel Clegg, Janet Uhl, Mary Moats, Judy Hull, Glenna Lemley, Betty Lou Wyant, Mary Lou Vaughan, Sharon Roberts, Viola Batten, Helen Jones.
Row three: Miss Myers, Larry Bond, Chuck Barry, Bob Ross, Keith Boston, Bill Wilsman, Richard Spindle, Jerry Miles, Howard Davis, John McCloy, Bob Nichols, Carl Barr, Bill White, Bill Coe, Bob Moher, Enod Sams, Miss Weir.

Row one: Lyndia Pyles, Christine Petty, Karen Crytzer, Judy Eileen Butcher, Sandy Bayne, Pat Muncey.
Row two: Mary Douglas, Glenda Lent, Linda Jenkins, Sharlene Allen, Judy Sheppard, JoAnn Wooddell, Joan Parsons.
Row three: Carolyn Calhoun, Linda LaDeaux, Sherry Bell, Miss Davis, Betty Bloomer, Victoria Burd.

"Selling" books to their fellow club members occupied the greater part of each club period. Meeting every Thursday, they alternately read and reviewed books. Choosing their own books and stating their preferences enabled each one to read what suited her best. The members profited through their reading experiences and helped further the interests of others.

President: Patricia Muncey Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Alice Douglas

Girls' Book Club 303

Junior - Senior Boys' Book Club

Drawn together by a mutual interest in good books and a common goal—to broaden their knowledge of literature—these junior and senior boys read, among other excellent books, the best sellers of the month. At the end of the month each one discussed informally the books he had read, thereby giving the others the benefit of his observations.

President: Ed Nulter

Secretary-Treasurer: Jerry Stephens

Row one: Dave Phillips, Bobby Utt, Willard Hughes, Ron Virtue, Jim Campbell.
Row two: Mr. F. Herdman, Don Jacks, Ken Swisher, Bill Hayden, Don Hendricks, Dick Starcher, Jerry Allen Stephens, Jack Earl.

Row one: Mike Norman, Ellis Holland, Duwaine Brookover.
Row two: Carolyn Carpenter, Sue Trembly, Virgie Massie, Allie McClung, Josephine Sims, Gracie Collins.
Row three: Judy Carpenter, Linda Shuman, Mr. Grant, Jerry Cottrill, Judy Metz, Rosalee Jones.

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth," might well be the motto of the Freshman Bible Club. Through open discussions, question and answer sessions, and lectures by outside visitors, they learned in an atmosphere of Christian fellowship about those things in which they are most interested.

President: Gracie Collins

Secretary-Treasurer: Dan Carpenter

Freshman Bible Club

Sophomore Boys' Book Club

Any club period you would have found Mrs. Welch's boys engrossed in reading many different types of books. Because they were required to read sixteen books, they kept a notebook containing a brief review of each one. Since each boy had to review orally two books and prepare one written review, some club periods were devoted to this activity.

President: Jim Kerns Vice-President: Robert Winters

Row one: Ralph Blair, Royal Knight, Larry Stalnaker, Gary Beaver.
Row two: Eugene Buffington, Bob Winters, Bill Smith, Jim Kerns, Bob Hayes, Teddy Weaver, Bill Dalton, James Ruble, Mrs. Welch.

Row one: Larry McKinney, Robert Rhodes, Bill Webb.
Row two: Betty Richards, Deloris Carpenter, Sharon Cowan, Jon Bailey, Phyllis Flinn, Nina Drain, Nancy Huber.
Row three: Mary Marty, Judith Ruley, Carrol McWilliams, Mrs. Birmingham, Kathie West, Betty Foggin, Janet Rollyson.

The purpose of this interdenominational club was to give its members experience that would be useful to them in their individual youth fellowships. Pamphlets and booklets were provided for reference material for the weekly meetings and could be checked out for use in youth groups. These religious activities are invaluable in the spiritual life of the students.

President: Sharon Ruble Secretary-Treasurer: Judith Ruley

Bible Club 318

Entre Nous Book Club

Row one: Georgianna Bradfield, Ella May Riddle, Jean Cofer, Janet Sayre, Sandy Jenkins, Ann Roberts, Nina Fletcher.
Row two: Dorothy Epler, Nancy Huber, Anne Stout, Martha Treadwell, Betsy Rowe, Sharon Hill, Phyllis Wilmoth, Carolyn Summers, Ann Palmer, Janet Boso.
Row three: Brenda McKibben, Karen Thomasson, Judy Stephens, Jane Tedrick, Lynda Beltz, Becky Beckwith, Anne White, Charlotte Greene, Nancy Haines, Phyllis Nohe, Sandra McPeek, Frances Blair, Sandra Stebbins, Miss Lewis.

Meeting every other week on Wednesday evening, the girls of Entre Nous, an honorary book club, enjoy eating, as well as discussing books. To fulfill part of their pledge: to gain for themselves enjoyment, knowledge, and culture through their reading and create a greater love of books among their friends, the girls, during Book Week, went in pairs to give reviews in all English classes. Weeks before the reviews were to be given, they consulted the teacher they were to visit so that they could review the type of books she might prefer. Further to fulfill their pledge, they give brief reviews for the benefit of their fellow club members so that each girl might become acquainted with more books than she could possibly read herself.

To be eligible for membership a girl must have an interest in reading and must be recommended by her English teacher. After becoming a member, she must attend the meetings and read sixteen books during the year—eight fiction and eight nonfiction.

President: Frances Blair Vice-President: Lynda Beltz
Secretary: Sandra Stebbins Treasurer: Janet Sayre Librarian: Betsy Rowe

Sophomore Chemistry Club

Row one: Charles Anderson, Charles Fisher, James Bond, Mike Lockhart, Alan Kieffer, Ronnie Wamsley.
Row two: Fred M. Beatty, Leonard Boston, Dan Wharton, Norma Jean Heminway, Mary Reed, Lois Dye, Beckey Keffer, Steve McWhorter, Gary Cunningham.
Row three: J. D. Fultineer, Bill Taylor, Scott Butcher, Gene Mackey, Jerry McCoy, Terry Wesley, David Corey, David L. Kidd, James C. Munchmeyer, Scott N. Howes, Charles Florence, Richard Marshall, James Marshall, Elliott Mack, Charles Casto.

On Thursdays a group of scientifically inclined students could be found in 313, where Mr. Fultineer explained the principles of chemistry to help prepare them for the study of chemistry in their junior or senior year. They performed individual experiments before the rest of the club, worked formulas and problems on the board, and discussed recent developments in chemistry.

President: Dan Wharton Vice-President: Steve McWhorter

College Club

The purpose of the College Club is to aid its members in the selection of a school that will fill their individual needs. Through a study of college bulletins and films, they gathered information concerning the curriculum and expense—tuition, room, and board—of different colleges. With this valuable information available, they were better qualified to choose wisely the right college.

President: Randy Cain Vice-President: Sandra Smith
Secretary: Melanie Amos Treasurer: Sharron Stanley

Row one: Barbara Somerville, Sharon Stanley, Sandra Smith, Nancy Young, Melanie Amos, Sue Frazier.
Row two: Mrs. Holbert, Dick Busch, Sam Lamham, Jim Tunajek, Roger Jones.
Row three: Dan Tennant, Randy Cain, Ronald Hendricks.

Junior Academy of Science

Row one: Robert Buchanan, Douglas Hupp, Phil Cottrill.
Row two: Bobbie Brown, Tom Berry, Stephen Pitchford, James Stephens, David Cress, Charles Hiehle, Bob George, Dale Williams.

Our Junior Academy of Science is an affiliate of the state Academy, whose purpose is to create interest in all types of science, with the hope that some of the members may later make science a career. During club meetings demonstrations and talks were given by members and, occasionally, by specialists. They varied from demonstrations of the polaroid camera to discussions of electronics and aerodynamics.

President: Steve Pitchford Secretary: Bobbie Brown

Program Chairman: Dale Williams

Senior Future Nurses' Club

This club, through instruction given by Mrs. Charles Friedman, R.N., offered girls interested in becoming nurses, or pursuing other health courses, an opportunity to understand better their future training. Through a series of classes held at the St. Joseph's Hospital each week, these girls were instructed in the bedside care of the sick and other nursing arts.

President: Carol Cottrill Secretary-Treasurer: Barbara Crawford

Row one: Marguerit Farr, Maxine Somervill Ruby Somerville, Judit Wriston, Carolyn Stilgen bauer, Janice Vaugh Inez Walton, Margy Lew is, Barbara Crawford Shelva Nichols.
Row two: Wilma Cal Charlotte Smith, Norm Rawson, Nancy Johnston Carol Duffield, Donn Cottrill, Sharon Lucas.
Row three: Ruth Byr Rosemary Wile, Car Cottrill, Mary Gates, Ca olyn Walker, Patric Moore, Claudette Scad den, Mrs. Matheny, Ann Atkinson, Mary Jane Le Manoka Collins, Susa Slayton, Sue Bush, Janic Boso, Ruth Burrows, Ba bara Wilson, Adele Ric

Astronomy Club

Row one: Steve Neily, Jim Gibson, Bruce Wilson, David Walters, Camden Parish, Terry Cain.
Row two: Cullen Sutton, Bill Glover, Barry Guinn, Dick Dils, Barry Fulton, Mr. Bingman.
Row three: William Dixon, David Hockenberry, Larry McDaniel, Wilfried Meske, Donald Capondanno, Hazel Reed.

Through this club's activities ninth grade boys interested in the study of astronomy had the opportunity to gain more knowledge in that particular field. Movie slides of the solar system were shown, and a variety of projects kept the boys interested in their club program. The most ambitious and exciting activity of all was the building of a telescope, for which they even ground the lenses.

President: Bill Dixon Secretary: John Fulton

Junior Future Nurses' Club

Instruction given by Mrs. E. T. Goff, R. N., constituted the major part of the program, but at times other speakers also helped to add to the wealth of information these girls obtained from professional people. One of their projects was to make favors and miniature flower gardens to be presented at Thanksgiving and Christmas to the patients at the local hospitals.

President: Jean Bauman Secretary-Treasurer: Sandra Paxton

ow one: Carolyn Bush, ldie Spears, Donna eem, Sandy Deem, Alice hnson, Pat Wilson, rbara Stout, Kathryn uckworth, Pat Crites, lison McKillop, Kay uffield.
o w two: Garnett Philps, Nancy Barnes, Care Skeens, Edna Prange, etty Cunningham, Betty ell, Sandra Paxton, auline Kelley, Audrey etz, Gail Brookover, ois Lucas, Janice Hale, net Brown, Nancy Atnson, Jean Bauman, rs. Fay.

Future Farmers of America

Row one: Duane Hofmann, David Bunner, Jim Deeter, David Robinson, Wesley Bargeloh, Paul Taylor, Carl Hendershot, Marvin Sallee, Roger Enoch, Don Matheny.
Row two: Larry Townsend, Burl Utt, Jerry Edman, Larry Marquis, Marlin Dennis, Russell Neff, Denver Fordyce, Tom Florence, Tom Hewitt, Andy Trembly, Bill Cochran.
Row three: Mr. Grow, Lloyd Williams, Larry Mitchell, Lester Newberry, Lawrence Suck, Paul Wigal, Earl Daggett, Darrell Gates, Gene Auville, Paul Morehead, John Bargeloh, James Leach, William Barnes.
Row four: Bob Buchanon, Richard Townsend, Chester Gorrell, Hartman Schmidt, Bob Ferrell, Kim Keever, David Phillips, Daniel Ward, Ralph Westfall.
Row five: Forrest Virden, Marvin Elliott, Tom Wharton, Lee Blair, Carl Root, Edwin Beha, Larry Duncan, Joe Rector, Howard Linger, Norman Little, Carl Elliott, Howard Little.

Parliamentary procedure is used with prowess from the opening ceremony to the close of the meetings of the Blennerhassett Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Each year the chapter competes for state awards. They are judged by how well they attain the various goals in the year's program of activities. For raising funds this year, the boys sold Christmas cards and subscriptions to a farm magazine. They also sponsored the annual Talent Show and sold fire extinguishers as part of a safety program. At a parent and son banquet the boys informed their parents of their work.

A vocational agriculture student is initiated into the organization as a "green hand" in his first year of study, at which time he is required to have at least one home project. His second year he becomes a Chapter Farmer. Then, by achievement, he may advance to State Farmer and American Farmer.

F. F. A. helps its members to practice brotherhood, to honor rural opportunities and responsibilities, to develop leadership qualities, to supervise farm programs, to take an active part in farm bureaus, to further the development of better farming methods, and to encourage the use of more farm machinery.

President: Lawrence Suck
Vice-President: Martin Williams
Secretary: David Phillips
Treasurer: Lester Newberry
Reporter: Darrell Gates
Sentinel: Earl Daggett

Bible, Chemistry, Fancywork, Attendance Office, Dramatics, Checkers, Junior Academy of Science, Movie Operators.

Activities In Session

Boys and Girls State

Last spring thirty-two boys and girls were chosen to represent our high school at Mountaineer Boys State and Rhododendron Girls State. Being citizens of this "state," they learned how the different phases of our state government are operated, and actually served in the capacities of state and county officials. Being elected to these offices by a regular election, or being appointed by elected officials, helped them realize the vast responsibilities of our government.

Row one: Carolyn Smith, Jean Cofer, Ella May Riddle, Sandra McPeek, Ann Palmer, Jane Norman, Linda Davis, Mary Seros, Linda Fleming, Janis Ross, Annette Williams, Carolyn Summers, Frances Blair, Carol Cottrill, Nina Yearego, Sandra Stebbins.
Row two: Roger Plauche, Dick Kiser, Eugene Hague, Paul Hoblitzell, David White, Frank Alexander, Bill Fields, Richard Calendine, Russell Mowery, John Hickel, Bill Deem, Dick Young, Bob Burk, Dave Coulter, Bob McBride, Alan Klein.

Row one: Carolyn Miller, Diana Warfield, Marilyn Miller, Anne White, Nina Yearego, Betsy Bell, Vearl Jane Summers, Sharon Stewart, Rebecca Keever.
Row two: Pauline Stephens, Pat Joyce, Shirley Vincent, Karen Thomasson, Barbara Rodda, Frances Blair, Ann Adams, Mary Ellen Dawson, Elizabeth Beall, Judy Wise, Miss Helmick.
Row three: Tom Bee, Gene Smith, Sandra Riddle, Ann Roberts, Joyce Bayer, Myrna Snider, Jean Cofer, Jane Norman, Dorothy Epler, Mary Bash.

To learn more about their chosen profession is the aim of the Future Teachers of America. Meeting twice a month, the first and third Mondays, they devoted much time to increasing their knowledge of the varied fields of the teaching profession. They sent representatives to the regional and state F. T. A. conferences, the latter being held at Jackson's Mill. Their chief social event was the annual spring banquet.

President: Pat Joyce Vice-President: Gene Smith
Secretary-Treasurer: Sandra Riddle

Future Teachers of America

Movie Operators

The members of this club learn to operate the many projectors the school uses. Under the supervision of Mr. Bailey, the boys give demonstrations, each member performing the different steps used in projecting a picture. From this group, the future movie operators for the school are selected, the instruction acquired here being required of those who want to serve as operators.

Chairman: Bill Fitcher

Row one: George Higgins, Kenneth Knight, John Dye, Eddie Hardesty, George Yeagar, Larry Pickens, Vernon Mills, Gary Simms.
Row two: H. Russell Leasure, Butch Brandt, Harold Robinson, Emerson Morris, William Fitcher, Roger Ball, Paul Kellison, Bill Giffen, John Satow, Roger Exline, Edward Ecker.
Row three: Mr. Bailey, James Ransbottom, Bernard McKinney, Larry Newlon, David Little, Earnest Blosser, Robert Armstrong, Charles Carpenter, Fred Lynn, Donald Harper, Joe Williamson, Richard Denison, Don Hofmann, Richard Snyder.

Row one: Howard Keffer, John R. Webb, James Moore, James Criss, Burl Life, Howie Null, Bevan Wilcox.
Row two: Bob Goudy, Jerry Burkhart, Gene Ramsey, Mike Lockhart, Ed Ramsey, Pat Creel, Dan VanCamp, Richard Roberts.
Row three: Robert Postlewaite, Earl Curry, Don Hamrick, Mike Hopkins, Dean McKay, Bill McCartney, Tom DeQuasie, P. Rhodes, Joe Greathouse, Keith Thomas, Norman Smith, Jim Thorn, Jerry Robinson, Dick Dils, Larry Watson, Mr. Clark, Mr. Perry.

Juniors and seniors who do the many jobs that instructors do not have time for are indispensable members of the physical education system. Such duties as checking the roll and shower lists, issuing equipment, and officiating at games require boys with a sense of responsibility, and leadership qualities. Some of them become skilled enough to be used as officials in interscholastic games.

Boys' Physical Education Assistants

Main Office Assistants

Row one: Carroll Harris, Kenneth Boston, Jim Coberly, Jim Tunajek, Jon Jackson, Gordon Goudy.
Row two: Linda Fleming, Toby Crofton, Mary Pat Garvey, Alice Walters, Donna Fury, Mrs. McKain.
Row three: Sandra Stebbins, Melinda Johnston, Jane Davis, Carolyn Offutt, Anna Adams, Jane Norman, Phyllis Nohe, Margaret Reed, Ann Stephens, Sharon Anderson, Mary Ann Tuel.

"Parkersburg High School. Just one moment please," might be heard any hour of the school day in the main office. Besides operating the switchboard, the assistants run errands, aid visitors to the school, alphabetize and file cards, and perform other minor clerical duties. Working as a main office assistant provides practical experience and many good times. Dependability and a pleasant personality are important traits an assistant must possess.

Know Your State Club

Learning the counties in the order of their location was first on the agenda. Then, each member gave a report containing statistics and other information pertaining to the history of three counties. After that each one had to learn the county seats, state institutions, state parks and forests, and have a general knowledge of some famous favorite sons. Those who completed the requirements are well-informed about West Virginia.

President: Larry Buffington Secretary-Treasurer: Elsie Skidmore

Row one: David McKown, Eugene Jackson, Ronald Metz, Alfred Buchanan, Richard Buck, Everett Anderson, Charles Phillips, Gary Church, Lynn Roush, Larry Buffington.
Row two: Mike Stemple, Elsie Skidmore, Karen Newberry, Pat Deem, Carolyn West, Miss Helmick, Beverly Marshall, Marvin Ringer, Norman Fielder.

Attendance Office Assistants

Row one: Betty Yeager, Judy Cumberledge, JoAnn Ward, Judy Hughes, Shirley McPherson, Laura Jean Snodgrass, Mary Fortney, Mary Jo Whitehead, Mary Louise Phillips.
Row two: Paula Mason, Linda Jo Reed, Serita Dennis, Oralee Richardson, Doris Barnes, Arlene Finn, Dara Davis, Ruthie Holleron, Carol Padgett, Peggy Miller.
Row three: Norman Simmons, Richard Ferrell, John McGuffey, Larry Hopps, Albert Rule, Marvin Lamp, Bonnie Mathess, Linda Richards, Mary Lou Meyer, Janet Taylor, Sandra Simms.

Busily as beavers the attendance office assistants industriously perform their various tasks. Among their duties are collecting absence slips at the beginning of each period, recording absences, and running errands for Miss Musgrave, who is in charge of this part of the administration. To perform this service thirty students must work an hour each day.

Registrar's Assistants

A group of loyal and competent students serve as assistants to the Director of the Academic Program and the Registrar. Taking pass slips, checking locker records, and recording tardy slips are part of the duties they perform. Each period two or more assistants are on duty to fill requests for information from the pupil program file, and to do whatever their supervisors request.

Row one: Scott Howes, Jerry McCoy, Gene Smith.
Row two: Judy Sayre, Betsy Bell, Ann Johnson, Ruth Ellen Ott, Miss Allen.
Row three: Shelia Kay Warfield, Phyllis Tice, Karen Thomasson, Elliott Mack, Dave Heatwole, Jamie Oller, Donna Jones, Jane Tedrick.

Girls' Physical Education Assistants

Row one: Judy Woodyard, Amy Ross, Linda Rae Rardon, Sarajane Levey, Janis Marie Ross, Pat Jeffries, Delores Johnson, Terri Davis, Pat Conger.
Row two: Mary Lou Kester, Janet Humphrey, Joyce Haynes, Janet Montgomery, Jan Sams, Martha Farley, Sheila Carpenter, Barbara Woodcock, Janice Meves, Janet Oliver, Sandra Riddle.
Row three: Shirley Boggess, Barbara Crawford, Jane Norman, Donna Ayers, Charlotte Oiler, Myrna Snider, Susie Crawford, Caroline Conner, Sharon Sue Keith, Nancy Dell Harris, Lois Elaine Tebay.
Row four: Anne Stiles, Karen Kintzer, Connie Grass, Jean Oller, Carol Ruf, Sharon Hill, Wilma K. Horner, Nancy Lynn Michael, Jane Rose Marshall.

Mrs. Herdman, Mrs. Bailey, and Miss Rolfe have many student assistants who help them as they work to provide the girls at Parkersburg High School with a physical education program that will aid in building healthy bodies and cultivating sportsmanlike attitudes. Mrs. Herdman and Miss Rolfe usually have two assistants each for each period, and Mrs. Bailey, one.

These girls are selected for their ability and leadership so that they can set an example for the other students. They must read and study different games and must always learn dances and marching routines before the regular classes do so that they may assist the others. This is especially necessary when they are preparing the various parts of the Sports Carnival.

Their routine duties include checking rolls, seeing that girls are dressed properly for gym, taking charge of and referring games, teaching games, dances, and gymnastics, and checking showers for the point system.

Library Assistants' Club

Row one: Marion Chilcote, Judy Stephan, Shirley Beall, Lorraine Atkinson, Charlotte Nofsinger, Sharon Stewart, Sandra Price, Carolyn Taylor, Jean Blair.
Row two: Francine Ozols, Senta Marie Wagoner, Pearl Pryor, Joan Dailey, Nancy Atkinson, Sue Cunningham, Dorothy Mae Thompson, Mary Ruth Shirley, Alyce Rae Griffith, Joyce Dinsmore, Miss Lewis.
Row three: Mary Ellen Dawson, Becky Beckwith, Judith Metz, Linda Lou Enoch, Kathleen Nutter, Jonelle Crooks, Linda Ramey, Elizabeth Gibbs, Shirley Vincent, Betty Grant.
Row four: Charlene South, Janie Mildren, Betsy Rowe, Martha Treadwell, Nancy Haines, Lynda Riffe, Susie Riggs, Grace Cunningham, Dale Riggleman.

This group of students spend many extra hours in the library. Assisting Miss Lewis, Mrs. Lay, and Mrs. Church, they help keep the library running smoothly from eight o'clock in the morning until an hour after school. Desk work—checking books in and out—shelving the returned books, pulling magazines, and checking the reserve shelf and pass slips constitute a major part of their duties.

The many attractive bulletin boards scattered throughout the library are their responsibility also. They are designed to advertise new books, to create interest in new fields, and to demonstrate the many uses of the library as a source of reference material.

For Book Week the assistants arranged an interesting display of books in the trophy case and presented a radio skit through a local radio station to arouse public interest in books. The book reviews that appear in the *Journal* are written by these students.

The group operates through committees: shelf checking, book reviewing, display, program, photography, radio, publicity, and historical. Though some club meetings are devoted to programs, usually the time is given over to committee work.

President: Betsy Rowe
Vice-President: Judy Stephan
Secretary: Francine Ozols
Treasurer: Grace Cunningham

General Student Assistants

Row one: Carol Busby, Pat Garvey, Marty Yost, Gloris Harrison, Erma Owens, Pauline Kelley, Sharonn Rose Davis, Lois Ann Coe, Charlene Modesitt, Shelba Matheny, Mary Ann Hyland, Barbara Jean Feick, Nancy Thorne, Paul Harrison, Bob McBride, James Stephens, Pat Barlett, George Collins, Mike Friend, Chuck Eddy, Andrea Clendenin. **Row two:** Kaye Lewis, Marilyn Miller, Sue Camp, Evelyn K. Smith, Sharon Boston, Luraldae Bailey, Patty Nohe, Janet Brown, Jeanie Corbitt, Mary Griffin, Charlotte Strother, Sharon Bryan, Barbara Rymer, Duanna Mills, Judy Craven, Ruth Ann Cain, Shelvia Harr, Donna Fury, Joan Parsons, Carole McEwen, Norma Deenis, Kay Cheuvront. **Row three:** Betsy Rowe, Joyce Bayer, Barbara Rodda, Sharon Lucas, Elizabeth Ash, Julia Hall, Judy Givens, Beverly Culver, Sandy Rardon, Judy Postlewaite, Judy Lieberman, Joan Cain, Charlotte Smith, Janet Uhl, Sandra Smith,

Contributing a valuable service to the school, these students assisted teachers by checking papers, running errands, typing papers of various sorts, cutting stencils, and doing a great many other duties, varying according to each teacher's obligations. Because a competent assistant relieves him of such duties, the teacher is able to devote more time to more important work.

A student must have at least a "C" average, be dependable and efficient, and have a recommendation from his home room teacher before he is eligible to apply for this work. Often the assistants are former pupils of the teacher whom they assist and are selected because of their interest and ability they formerly displayed in the subject.

Sandy Davis, Carol Cottrill, Pat Buzard, Delores Johnson, Terri Davis, Suzanne Stephens, Judy Sheppard, Mary Ann Riblet.
Row four: Lois Azinger, Sharon Clinton, Carolyn Somerville, Bethel Derenberger, Betty Bell, Sandra Paxton, Carol Duffield, Roanna Arnott, Helen Buonamici, Barbara Parsons, Kay Beymer, Judy Bush, Dorothy Epler, Judy Stephens, Barbara Bee, Kathryn Harris, Ruby Somerville, Jean Jones, Bobbie Brown, Sue Stephens, Judy Wise.
Row five: Ann Palmer, Susan Curry, Betty Richards, Mary Jane Lee, Judy Hopkins, Janet Dotson, Ruth Lemley, Carole Hoffner, Betty Richardson, Karen Meves, Judy Nestler, Mary Kesseling, Carolyn McCauley, Jean Fought, Elizabeth Bryner, Mary Douglas, Janet Sayre, Janet Boso, Dianne Leary, Carolyn Smith, Janis Ross, Donna Wilson, Barbara Crawford, Janie Nowery.

Infirmary Assistants

A long line of students moves through the infirmary every day with ailments ranging from poison ivy in the spring to colds in the winter. Assisting Mrs. Herdman, these girls apply Band-aids, take temperatures, keep records, and perform other duties for which they are trained. This preview of nursing is valuable for those girls who intend to make it their career.

Row one: Melanie Auville, Mrs. Lavon Herdman, R.N., Sharon Evans, Joan Moellendick, Judy Goudy, Janice Boso.
Row two: Martha Treadwell, Beverly Culver, Betty Kay Boso, Ella May Riddle.

Monitors

Row one: Myrna Whitlatch, Leuwana Haney, Peggy Ann Beckett, Carolyn Ruth Beckett, Marlene Sallee, Sheila Kay Marquis, Patsy Lucas, Shiela Jane Douglas, Ruth Ann Marks.
Row two: Marf Wilson, Shelia Eaton, Glenna Lemley, Sharon Smith, Shirley Wires, Ethel Monroe, Mary Sue Davis, Norma Gates, Carolyn Pickens, Dianna Richards, Mr. Bailey.
Row three: Jo Ann Hale, Ellen McPherson, Donna Evans, Helen Hunt, Gene Cook, Charles Florence, Paul S. Bibbee, Vernon Mills, Butch Brandt.
Row four: Richard Roberts, Albert Courtney, Robert Lowe, Allen McNulty, Tom Baumgartner, Jim Ferguson, James Marshall, Sharon Davis, Mary Joe Moats, Sandy Reynolds, Barbara Denison, Janet Miracle.

In such a large institution as Parkersburg High School, monitors are needed to maintain order in the halls. Their duties are to minimize confusion, avert congestion, and eliminate possibilities of accident by regulating traffic. There are two crews of monitors: the noon monitors supervised by Mr. Bailey, and the period and morning monitors under the direction of Miss Musgrave.

School starts early for both teachers and monitors. At eight o'clock in the morning, monitors go on duty at all entrances. Their purpose is to refuse entrance to anybody without special permission to enter the building before the bell rings. If inclement weather threatens the health or welfare of students waiting outside, the monitors allow them to wait in the wings until the bell rings, the boys on the first floor and the girls on the second.

Period monitors go on duty at the beginning of a period and serve until the next period starts. On each floor there is a girl monitor at one end of the corridor and a boy at the other; a head monitor co-ordinates the floors. No boy or girl is to be out of class without a pass slip, which must be checked by the monitor in the vicinity.

Monitors

Row one: Eugene Jackson, Gary Newell, Alfred Spencer, Norman Simmons, Ralph Angus, Helen Mae Thompson, Garnett Phillips, Dorothy Thompson, Sonja Dotson.
Row two: Martha Meredith, Patricia Moore, Carolyn Cummons, Phyllis Gaston, Shirley Gray, Sue Stevens, Wilma Horner, Mary Jarvis, Janice Canary, Carolyn Rhodes, Barbara Battin, Mr. Bailey.
Row three: Bernard Thrash, Lory Brafford, Carolyn Burdette, Betty Howser, JoAnn Whitlatch, Glenna Shuman, Keith Goodnight, Jack Mace, William Cox, Eddie McGregor.
Row four: Larry Pratt, Jim George, Ira DeVaughn, Waynuel McCray, Harold Winters, Darrell Harben, Billy Johnson, Gary Enoch, Randall Smith.

Another of their duties is to make sure that all lockers are securely locked. Since visiting lockers between periods is not allowed, students must carry all books for their morning and again for their afternoon classes. The monitor must see that this regulation is not abused. A monitor is also posted at the bicycle shed each period of the day.

At noon, traffic becomes a problem, and noon monitors are on duty to regulate it. They are stationed at doorways and at regular intervals in the halls. There are two shifts of noon monitors, one on duty from 11:37 to 12:05 and the other from 12:05 to 12:30. Noon monitors have captains just as the period monitors have head monitors.

A study room is maintained by monitors in room 221 for the boys and another in the auditorium for the girls. By 12:15 everybody has to be out of the halls, and monitors must enforce this rule. Noon monitors at the doorways then have the same duties as morning monitors.

Head monitors are John Webb, Carolyn Burdette, Pat Moore, Clarence Sayre, Jo Ann Whitlatch, Glenna Shuman, Randall Smith. The captains are Jack Mace, Gary Newell, Harold Winters, Bob Winters.

T-T Art Club

Students interested in art as a hobby or career comprise the members of T-T Art Club. Eligible to tryout, by submitting work to be judged by members of the club, are those who have had one year of art. Meeting each Monday and Thursday during the fourth period, they work on various projects. For the Christmas assemblies they made stained glass windows which gave the stage a cathedral-like atmosphere.

President: Carolyn Kelly Secretary: Karen Chumley

Treasurer: Andrea Clendenin

Row one: Sandy Jenkins, Karen Thomasson, Mary Lou Kester, Patty Pyatt, Mary Bash, Karen Chumley, Barbara Somerville, Frances Kesterson.
Row two: Ann Sams, Frances Blair, Martha Treadwell, Anne Stout, Joyce Bayer, Susan Curry, Mrs. Isabel Wilson, Blaine Burkholder, Andrea Clendenin, Carolyn Kelly, Jo Ann Whitlatch, Dorothy Epler.

Row one: George Bayer, Jim Wiseman, Ronnie Ward, Morgan Lee Anderson,, Russell Clem, Larry Stevens, Tommy McCoy.
Row two: Mark Williams, Dave White, Harold Graham, Harvey Barnhouse, Lewis Tuttle, Roger Miller, David Wilson.
Row three: Carolyn Jewell, Judy McPherson, Kathy Eanes, Martha Cordray, Shelia Sandy, Mrs. Lillian Sinnett, Marcia Alleman, Sue McCoy, Sue Blankenship, Jacqueline Pratt, Myrna Whitlatch.

Aspiring to please the eye, the young artists in 204 applied many a deft stroke of the brush to bring perfection to their work. They began the year with pastel drawings and pencil sketches while deciding what they wanted to do. This year they did abstract clay modeling, copper enameling, aluminum etching, basket weaving, and oil painting. In the spring they made posters to publicize school activities.

President: Ronnie Ward Vice-President: Harold Graham

Secretary: Darrell Wilson Treasurer: Martha Cordray

Art Club

Craft Club

The members of the Craft Club, who are selected by Mrs. Campbell, work with clay, leather, metal, pastels, water colors, and wood. Because so many different kinds of craft projects may be engaged in, each member of the club can do exactly what pleases him. Some of the students entered contests in which their work received favorable comment. Mrs. Campbell is assisted by Carol Hoffman.
President: Paul Bibbee Secretary-Treasurer: Richard Fore

Row one: Richard Yocum, Clyde Miller, James Dulaney, Bob Corbitt, Paul S. Bibee, Donald Patterson.
Row two: Eddie Tetrick, Homer Sees, Ronald Braham, Judy Spiker, Linda Law, Mrs. Campbell, John McAtee, Richard Fore, Wayne Miller, William Maxwell,
Row three: Phyllis Barker, Phyllis Stemple.

Row one: Franklin Jones, Allen Wright, Burl West, Howard Horrocks, Glen Ingram, Ralph Metz.
Row two: Harry Oiler, Jr., Timothy Miller, John Pappler, Mike McCase, Tom Corbitt, Ronald Vaughan, Jack Wigal, Charles Martin.
Row three: Mr. E. B. Clarke, Fred Staats, Jack Salsee, Jim Foutty, Donald Rice, Charles Powell, George Hendershot, Wayne Carder, Wayne Amick, James Catlette, Roger Exline, Jim Miller, Millard Rinson, Jim Hewitt.

The members of this club constructed footstools, tie racks, gun racks, and cutting boards. With the aid of Mr. Clarke and Fred Staats, student sponsor, the boys completed at least two objects, the requirement for club credit. To interest boys in woodworking and to give them a chance to work with their hands is the purpose of the club.

Woodworking Club

Girls' Athletic Association

Row one: Mary Stevens, Glenna Shuman, Janice Canary, Sharon Hill, Susie Crawford, Jane Norman, Myrna Snider, Lois Tebay, Janice Meves, Martha Farley, Judy Woodyard, Gloria Enoch, Janet Humphreys, Mary Lou Kester, Nancy Harris, Barbara Woodcock.
Row two: Mrs. Mary Jo Herdman, Joyce Haynes, Charlotte Oiler, Judy Coberly, Regina Mitchell, Janet Nuzum, Janet Oliver, Amy Ross, Jan Sams, Nancy Michael, Mary Seros, Janet Janes, Sharon Kieth, Janice Gilchrist, Janet Montgomery, Virginia Casto, Peggy Reed, Shelia Carpenter, Sharon Clinton, Judy Swain.

One of the most active organizations at Parkersburg High School is the Girls' Athletic Asssociation, which offers a variety of activities designed for healthful living.

A number of Play Days, which were held at the Memorial Field House, were among the athletic events of the year. On these days, girls from different schools in the vicinity of Parkersburg met to engage in competitive sports and to learn to play new games.

The highest goal of the girls who participate in the program of the physical education department is to become a member of the G. A. A. The outstanding abilities of approximately thirty-five members of this organization were combined in the annual Sports Carnival, which was the highlight of the year. The precision with which they perform rhythmic gymnastics and their always unusual dances make this group a major attraction of the P. H. S. physical education department.

Through the G. A. A. they attain not only lasting skills, health, and pleasure but also a set of values called "good sportsmanship."

President: Janice Meves
Team Captains: Judy Woodyard, Martha Farley
Treasurer: Susie Crawford
Secretary: Myrna Snider
Historian: Lois Tebay

Sophomore Girls' Sports Club

Each week these girls met to play together different types of games, among them basketball, volleyball, and aerial darts. Besides playing games, they enjoyed dancing and making plans for future projects. During the year they co-operated with the G. A. A. to have Play Days for the surrounding area. In the Sports Carnival they played basketball and volleyball against the G. A. A. besides performing other stunts.

When the girls competed with each other, there was an added desire to win because the club was divided into two teams. Points were given for participation in whatever program—games, dances, gymnastics—was underway, for taking showers, and for attending rehearsals that are essential for programs such as they engage in. At the end of the year the losing team had to treat the winning team to a party.

Although winning was important to the girls, they considered the lessons learned in sportsmanship and playing together important, too. One of the chief goals of this group is to become members of the G. A. A.

President: Mary Ann Tuell — Secretary-Treasurer: Sherry Woodford
Team Captains: Nancy Smith, Ann Stephens — Point Chairman: Kay Hopkins

Row one: Sandy Rebholz, Carolyn Barnes, Jeanie Shultz, Vonnie Jo Albrecht, Carol Jenkins, Margaret Jones, Mary Tracewell, Garnettia Hudkins, Shirley Wires, Sandra D. Reynolds, Nancy Smith, Virginia Ellison, Mary Alice Ulch, Bonnie Parr, Sandra Sheppard.
Row two: Jean Robinson, Carole Ramey, Vivien Buck, Margie Sherwood, Karen Meves, Margie Roth, Carlotta Mearns, Karen Kintzer, Judy Sayre, Beverly Kay Warfield, Kay Hopkins, Mary Ann Tuel, Boo Conner, Ann Stephens, Dorothy Wells.
Row three: Janet Gabbert, Judy Turner, Nancy Mills, Sherry Woodford, Patty Burdette, Martha McCuskey, Barbara Battin, Priscilla Spriggs, Miss Rolfe, Pat Criss, Jackie Williams, Kim Hackett, Sandy Pierson, Lois Coe, Sandy Gildow.

Gymnastics Club

One of the highly favored features of the Sports Carnival is the performance of the Gymnastics Club. These boys dedicate many hours to the vigorous practice of advanced tumbling. Well equipped, they work out routines on everything from the mats to the flying rings. With their instructor they performed during half time at home basketball games, and among their meets won honors at the Amateur Athletic Meet at Springfield, Ohio.

Captain: Johnnie Funk

Co-captain: Gene Ramsay

Row one: Terry Wyatt, Richard Dakin, Johnnie Funk, Mike Bartlett, Jerry Burkhart, Bill Davis, Bevan Wilcox, Lee Reynolds, Richard M. Gilson.
Row two: William Friese, Gary Dailey, Joe Harrison, Ed Ramsey, Keith Rippeto, Robert Postlewaite, Seldon Dotson, Ronald DeVaughn, Mr. Perry.
Row three: Noel B. Ellison, Jan Compton, Dave Oman, Fredrick, Billy Johnson, Charles Beall, Howard Leeson, Eugene Dye, Jack Jones.

Row one: Robert Johnson, Gerald Shaffer, Albert Hornbeck, Carl Harris, James Peters, Mike Wenmoth, Ralph Angus, Steve Baxter, Bill Cullins.
Row two: Virgil Beall, Carl Townsend, Jim Province, Dale Smith, Garry Smith, Denzil Wills, Larry Hughes, Paul Stemple, John Beckett, Ronnie Curfman, Mr. Perry.
Row three: Jim Ferguson, Harley Ringer, Eugene Boggs, Larry Berry, Ronald Coors, Edwin McClung, Carl King, Wilmer Righter, John Mathews, Bob Chenoweth, Michael Combs, James Steed.

Boys who like tumbling join this club and soon learn enough to assist the gymnasts in exhibitions. It is the aspiration of most of them to advance to the gymnastics team. The club is composed of two squads: elementary and advanced. The slower boys work on the fundamentals, and as they improve, they join the advanced squad. Their main performance is in the Sports Carnival.

Tumbling Club

Big Red Football Club

Row one: James Bargeloh, Bus Coulter, James E. Ogden, Stanford N. Bucklew, Sam Starling, Jerry Hammett, John Pfalzgraf, Mike Deskins, Rodger Morlang.
Row two: Jim Riggs, Joe Grea'house, Jeff Bartlett, Jim Burdette, Jim Linger, Dan Taylor, Ken Stukey, Ash Broadwater, John Leep, John Hickel.
Row three: Pat Connor, Art Daniel, Bill Cline, Mike Slaton, Mike Locke, Dick Jennings, Bob Paxton, Hobby Hoblitzell, P. Rhodes, Larry Tracewell, Bob Hawthorne, George Nedeff, Coach Parsons.
Row four: Bob Hull, Jim Spiker, Mick Staton, Jim McCray, Barry Brown, Richard Wilson, Fred Lambert, Jim Bruffey, Dave Wilkison, Asa Wilson, Kendall Kent.
Row five: Earl McConnell, Dick Wigal, Howard Parker, Paul Adams, Jay Yeardley, Wayne Owens, Don Sovel, Charles McCay, Ken Ambrose, Gary Dines.

Memorial Field House, room 700, is the meeting place of the Big Red Football Club. For boys on the varsity team, the club is a great help in developing ties of friendship and in building morale. During football season, since the prevailing thought is to win games, meetings are used as strategy sessions to determine how the Big Reds might outplot as well as outplay the teams they meet.

The boys are familiarized with the plays they must learn; scouting reports are used to point out the strength and weakness of the opposition; and the Big Red potential is reviewed from films of past games. Under the guidance of Coach Parsons, the boys profit by what they learn at these sessions.

After the season is over, the Little Red Club joins them, and the time is spent gaining a better understanding of how football should be played. For this purpose movies are shown at most meetings. Although club sessions are not as intense as during the season, the knowledge the players gain will be of value to them next year for many will return to be valuable players on the next season's team.

Big Red Basketball Club

When the bell rings and clubs come into session, Coach Mandich's blackboard is soon filled with diagrams of basketball maneuvers. Club period is the time when the Big Reds hear scouting reports and plan their strategy for the coming games. This is the only time other than practice when most of the team are together, and they can "talk" the game. The opposition needs plenty of luck when the Big Reds run onto the floor with their bag of tricks.

Row one: Charles Allman, Don Woollard, Sherman Dils, Okey Phares, David Watkins, DeWitt Beall, Jr., George Collins, Barney Baker, Bud Cronin, Bill Fields, Coach Mandich, Frank Alexander, Bill McPherson, Bunk Goudy, Frankie Walters, Chuck Eddy, Bill Deem, Jim Eaton, Bob McBride, Gilbert Summers, Jim Hannaman, John Paalzgraf, Mickey Gibbons, Harold Metz.

Row one: Albert Smith, Fred Riggs, Mike Dyer, Lance Cummins, Tom Peters, Ray Morey, Mike Morrison, Bill Moore, Mike Taylor.
Row two: Tom Mahood, Lee Smaagaard, Bob Martin, David Barr, Marshall Cunningham, Cecil Cain, Robert Meeks, Gary Eddy, Joe Coulter, Michael Johnson, John Johnson, Mr. Price.
Row three: Joe Lockhart, John Donaway, Larry Allen, Dave Treharne, Kenneth Marland, John Shultz, Delbert Foggin, Fred Pronge, Ralph Wilson, Don Sands, Mike Moreland, Haro Morehead.

The goal of these boys is to secure a knowledge of the fundamentals of football. To be a member, a boy must play on the freshman football squad. Most of the instruction is given by chalk rather than actual practice sessions on the field. During football season, they discuss their latest game and size up their next opponent's defensive and offensive plays. According to the season, they study the techniques of basketball, track, and baseball.

President: Tom Mahood Vice-President: Ralph Wilson
Secretary-Treasurer: Larry Allen

Freshman Football Club

Little Red Football Club

The Little Red Football Club usually spend their time in skull practice, for their major purpose is to learn the plays of the game. All the plays and series the team uses must be learned thoroughly by each player and mentally filed for spot identification. Films from the library of the athletic department greatly aid them, for by watching previous performances they can learn where changes should be made.

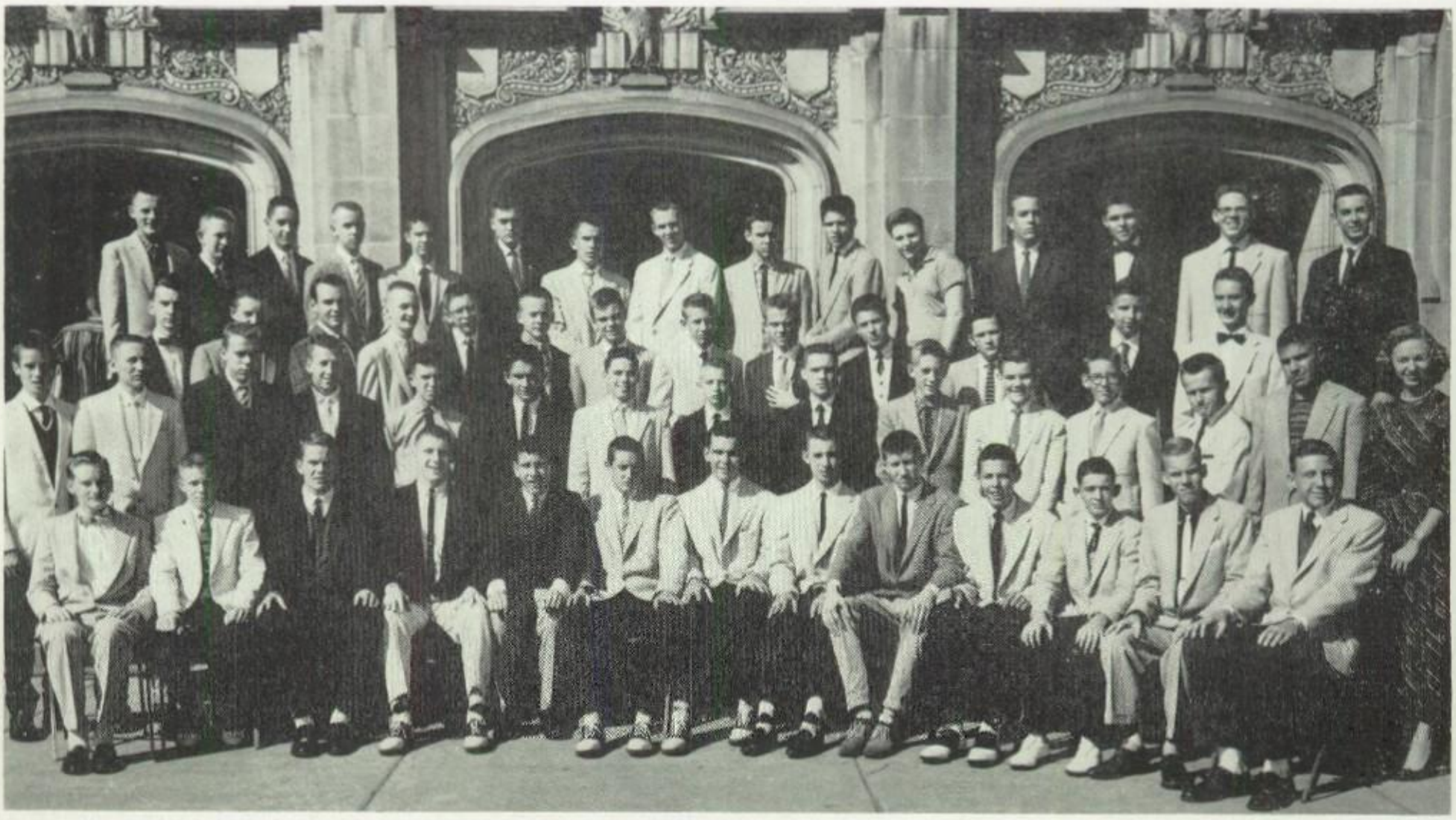
Row one: Richard Haynes, Bob Armstrong, Bruce Tennant, Larry Crouser, Larry Marquis, Kermit Ruble, Russ Smith, David Bostop, Bob Ward, Earl Mc Hewitt.
Row two: Richard Packer, Curtis Sams, Bob Metz, George Daniels, Dick Williams, Jerry Enoch, Jim Evans, Don Geibel, Bob Snyder, Dave Tedrick, Fred Flanigan, Fred Barrett.
Row three: Mr. Dutton, Gary Taylor, Lance Hickel, Gerald Sims, Tom Holbert, Carl Elliott, James O'Connor, James Wigal, Stevie Jackson, Jackie Kuhn, Ernie Devol, Bruce Modesitt, Mike Hayden, Doug Kelley, Larry Dean Bowser, James Davis, Richard Sallee.

Row one: Don Ellyson, Jim R. McNamee, Bob Caplinger, Robert Miller, John Higgins, Tom Musgrave, Larry Hull, Richard Kamney.
Row two: William Barber, Larry Foggin, Gary Ankrom, Ronnie Wallace, Eldon Kerns, Don Hendricks, Tom E. Carver, Fred Bailey, Mike Rogers, Bill Carpenter.
Row three: Mr. Sayre, David Karr, Bill Leachman, Jack Ewing, John Penn, Mike Stanley, Randall Parsons, Jim Metheny, Mike Priene, Joe Smith, Roy Spader.

The Little Red Basketball Club is for boys who are on the Little Red Team. Their activity time is used to learn strategy for the hardwood. For every boy to be in the right place at the right time is of great importance in a game, and Coach Sayre sets everybody straight in regard to the positions and plays when he uses his diagrams and explanations. A year in this club prepares boys for next year's Big Reds.

Little Red Basketball Club

Sophomore Boys' Choir



Row one: Ronald Markle, Ronnie Groce, Jerry Enoch, Mike Friend, Jim Metheny, Jim Henry, Don Geibel, Bob Snyder, Gary Taylor, Bill Krames, Steve Higgins, Craig Wheeler, Roger Griffith.
Row two: Peyton Dudley, Gary McMillan, Mike Plauche, Larry Taylor, Steve Haid, Donald Singer, Jimmy McNamee, Freddy Flannigan, Fred Barrett, David Corey, David Heatwole, Jim Bond, Richard Perrin, Marvin Lamp, Mrs. Sayre.
Row three: David Ritter, Ronald Null, Elliott Mack, Bill Ott, Randall Parsons, Robert McHenry, John Ferry, Herbert Howard, John Banks, James R. Eckels, Bobby Caplinger, Stephen Maul, Albert Rockenstein.
Row four: Gary Cunningham, Gene Mackey, Dan Wharton, David Stutler, John Flesher, Mike Hopkins, Johnnie Ayers, Barry Jones, Mike Mowery, Waynuel McCray, Darrell Karlen, Steve McWhorter, Fred Flanagan, Jan Compton, K. Kuhn.

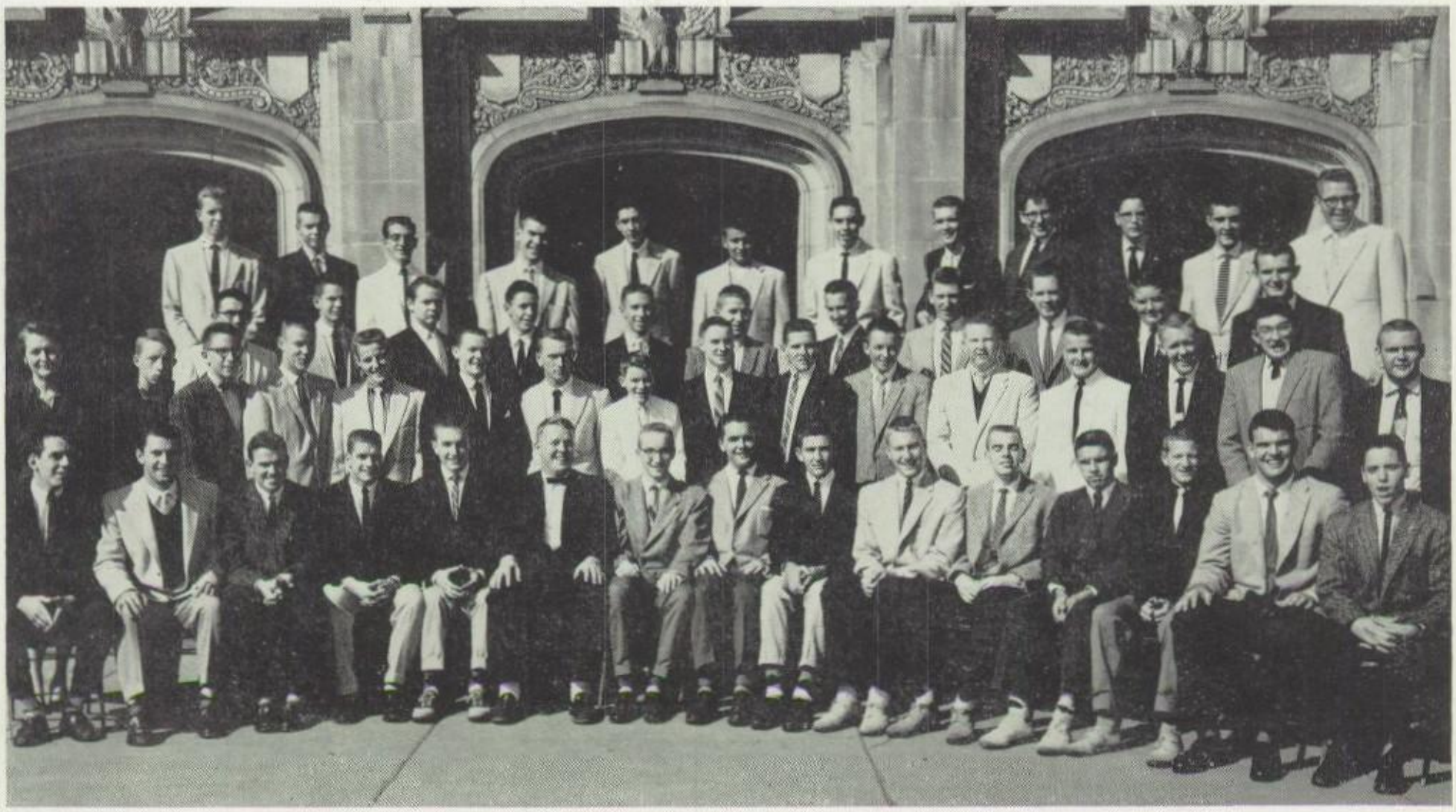
The Sophomore Boys' Choir, directed by Mrs. Sayre, provides diversion from the regular day's activity and affords the members an opportunity to satisfy their desire to sing.

Their chief appearance was in the Music Festival, for which they spent many hours in preparation. Besides this public appearance, several of the choir joined some girls from the Sophomore Girls' Chorus to present an assembly program. As the *Parhischan* goes to press, they are considering taking part in the Holy Week services.

The group likes to sing just for their own enjoyment, with no thought of planning a program. Among their favorite songs are "Tell Me Why," "Joshua," "With a Voice of Singing," and "God Ever Glorius." While singing just for pleasure, however, they gain practice in group singing.

President: Jackie Kuhn
Secretary: Donald Singer
Treasurer: Fred Barrett

Vivace Glee Club



Row one: Mark Smith, Dick Jennings, Gene Hague, Mike Locke, Dick Kiser, Jim Linger, Bill Deem, Jim Whitlatch, Jim Burdette, Frank Alexander, Dave White, Denver Collins, John Carpenter, Bill Fields, Roger Plauche, Dick Young.
Row two: Mrs. Cunningham, Jim Thompson, Robert Nixon, Larry Hopps, Clayton Bond, Melvin Gotschall, Ben Eaton, Bard Wolfe, Kenneth Corbitt, Gary Cain, Jim Krames, Charles Friedman, John Hefner, Mickey Gibbons, Charles McCay, Sam Starling.
Row three: Bernard Thrash, Ronald Gilbert, Glenn Lemasters, Preston Grant, Gary Brown, Tim Hays, Ronny Rexroad, Carr Leavitt, Bob Duckworth, Jerry Reeder, Jim McCray.
Row four: Loyde Hartley, Larry Leeson, Clayon Carpenter, Richard Calendine, Bill Bostaph, Joe Fetty, Dave Watkins, Gilbert Simmons, Paul Hopkins, Bob Stout, Bill Meeks, Jim Horner.

When one talks to Vivace members, he finds the club is made up of junior and senior boys enthusiastically devoted to singing. Though a large per cent of the membership are boys from A Cappella Choir, many who have had no training are admitted too, just because they like to sing.

The president emphasizes the fact that here boys learn the *way to sing.* Mrs. Cunningham often selects a particularly able quartet or octet from the group to sing a new song so that those who cannot read music as well as those who have had voice training may learn the selection more easily.

Through Vivace, boys who were not accepted for A Cappella this year keep in training anticipating trying out again next year.

The boys make few public appearances, this year appearing only in the Music Festival, in which they sang "With a Voice of Singing" and the ensemble music given by the Festival Chorus.

Among the songs they have learned and enjoy singing are "Brother Will," "Brother John," "Tell Me Why," "Psalm 150," and the festival number. The officers emphasize the fact that the selections are chosen to appeal to the members, and for that reason make singing enjoyable and relaxing.

President: Dick Kiser

Vice-President: Mark Smith

Secretary-Treasurer: Melvin Gotschall

Librarians: Richard Calendine, John Hefner

Freshman Girls' Glee Club

Row one: Zelma Worth, Katherine Nuzem, Kay Wable, Janet Ingram, Pamela Lantz, Carolyn Hider, Marg Hofmann, Marda Wilson, Bonnie Butner, Louverna Leep, Marilyn Munchmeyer, Kay White, Lynn Spencer, Judy Ann Uhl.
Row two: Linda Marshall, Judith Diedrich, Barbara Kinney, Joyce Skeen, Vicki Crites, Agnes Wilkerson, Charlene Davis, Betty Norman, Charlotte Nofsinger, Linda Spivack, Eileen Snyder, Jean Guinn, Brenda Jane Mercer, Elizabeth Crigger, Edie Jo Keller, Beverly Bileth, Carol Ann Cokman, Sandra Appel, Miss Allen.
Row three: Jane Huggins, Judith Waldeck, Mary Anna Davis, Carolyn Marshall, Janice McMullin, Carolyn Oakes, Jean Blair, Janet Sutton, Susie Lincicome, Donna Bailes, Cindy Carder,

The Freshman Girls' Glee Club, made up of a group of girls, most of whom are new in our school this year, participated in several events during the year. Their first appearance was made at the freshman Thanksgiving assembly. Later, with the Freshman Choir, they gave a program at the freshman Christmas assembly.

For the next few months they devoted their energy to practicing the songs to be sung in the annual Music Festival, March 1. When this date finally rolled around, they received many compliments on their fine performance. Besides practicing their own numbers for the Festival, they also rehearsed the numbers they gave with the Festival Chorus.

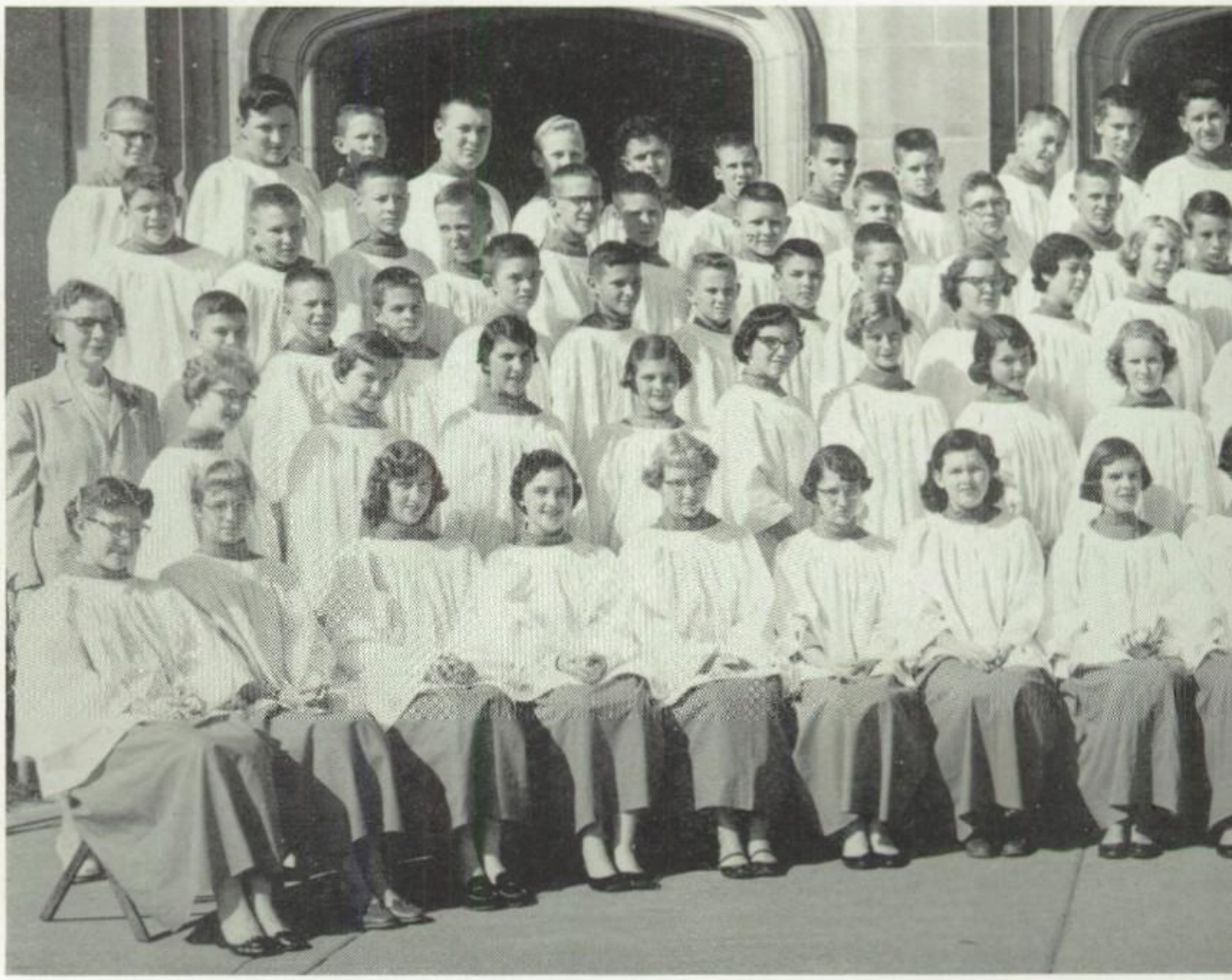
Anne Lowe, Terry Stephens, Maureen Connolly, Sue Webb, Sue Buskirk, Jean McGuirk, Wanda Bibbee, Joyce Varner, Marilyn Matheny.
Row four: Jane Cress, Nancy Snodgrass, Susie Mehl, Donna Archer, Sharon Wallbrown, Judith Rexroad, Becky Busch, Janet Grewell, Patricia Webb, Libbie Douglas, Joyce Riffle, B. J. Foltz, Judy Dickison, Vera Kelley, Linda Pernell, Sharon Young, Kathryn Allio, Charlotte Swain, Sandra Boice, Becky Manzo.
Row five: Sharon Owens, Sandra Snyder, Susan Schneider, Alice Widman, Karen Sayre, Sonja Marquis, Janis Kemp, Jan Waggoner, Donna Sue Whitlatch, Beverly Jean Ross, Sandra Alkire, Kathia Moore, Kathy Rodda, Joan McCay, Janet Emerick, Dodie Cochran, Jan Schroeder, Phillis Waters, Elaine Mace, Donna Beckett, Frances Hess.

Their last appearance of the year was their assembly program, which also was for the freshmen. This program showed the versatility of the group, as a variety of songs were presented.

For most of the girls, this club is just the beginning of their participation in musical organizations at P. H. S., as the goal of many is to become members of A Cappella Choir, the most advanced musical group, made up of outstanding vocal students. The enthusiasm with which audiences have received their performances would make it seem that many will be able to achieve their goal.

Officers: Marda Wilson, Lynn Spencer

Freshman Choir



Row one: Kathryn Wable, Donna Archer, Janis Kemp, Marilyn Munchmeyer, Karen Sayre, Donna Sue Whitlatch, Judith Rexroad, Pam Lantz, Carolyn Hider, Marg Hofmann, Marda Wilson, Bonnie Butner, Dodie Cochran, Kathy Rodda, Janet Emerick, Louverna Leep, Kay White, Sharon Wallbrown.
Row two: Judith Diedrich, Judith Waldeck, Janice McMullin, Linda Marshall, Jan Waggoner, Becky Busch, Carolyn Oakes, Jean Blair, Jean Guinn, Janet Sutton, Ann Lowe, B. J. Foltz, Cindy Carder, Sandra Appel, Brenda Mercer, Becky Manzo, Elaine Mace, Kathryn Allio, Lynn Spencer, David Ritter.
Row three: Miss Allen, Mickey Manzo, Eddie Tetrick, Kenton Wamsley, Ray Morey, Dave Treadwell, Robert Schumacher, Buddy Gilbert, Mick Eddy, Katherine Nuzum, Libbie Douglas, Alice Widman, Susie Lincicome, Kathia Moore, Jan Schroeder, Terry Stephens, Betty Norman, Maureen Connolly, Sandra Boice, Sharon Young, Charlotte Swain, Judy Ann Uhl.

Prior to this year there has been only one musical group made up of both boys and girls, but last fall another, the Freshman Choir, was organized to replace the Boys' Choir, which went out of existence when our school became a four, rather than six, year school. Under the direction of Miss Lorene Allen, this group has been molded into an excellent musical organization. Membership was acquired through try-outs. Of those who sought membership, it was possible to use only one hundred and twelve.

Row four: Danny Pierce, Jim Barber, George Bayer, Bill Brown, Barry Fulton, Charles Fletcher, Charles Barry, Robert Epler, Tommy Enoch, Dave White, Eugene Smith, Ronnie Ward, Daril Wilson, Edgar Munday, Decil Cain, Mike Summers, Davis Friedman, Don Ross, David Golding, Everett Blair, Charles Brown, Jim Humes, Jim Morris, Bob Corbitt, Wendell Nichols.
Row five: Rod Seveke, Philip Sturm, Ken Rutherford, James Dulaney, Michael Johnson, Donnie Carpenter, Sam Hamilton, James Snider, Barry Dunlap, Phill Scholl, Ed Schlarb, Dave Treharne, William Dent, Mark Williams, Fred Prange, Richard Spindle, Joe Lockhart, Don Cottrill, Larry McDaniel, Dave Spindle, Ronnie Valentine, Bob Kunsman, Ellis Holland, Steve Jackson, Bob Meeks.

The choir sang for both the Thanksgiving and Christmas sophomore assemblies as well as for the Easter assembly. In May they presented a complete program, also during an assembly period. During Holy Week, they assisted with the music for the services which are held each day before school, from eight until eight-thirty. At the Music Festival they were part of the Festival Chorus.

President: Bob Kunsman
Vice-President: Charles Brown
Secretary: David Ritter

Sophomore Girls' Chorus

Row one: Carolyn Davis, Carolyn Barnes, Judy Stephan, Jackie Hathcock, Sarajane Levey, B. J. Hupp, Jean Robinson, Jean Oiler, Ruth Ellen Ott, Sheila Hupp, Mary Alice Ulch, Zetta Thrash, Shelia Kay Warfield, Linda Eberhardt.
Row two: Donna Jones, Loretta Sinclair, Barbara Rymer, Vicki Dils, Nancy Roth, DiAnne Wix, Lynida Britton, Joyce Audrey Dinsmore, Linda Pearson, Mary Ann Tuel, Caroline Conner, Ann Johnson, Suzanne Amos, Carolyn Woollard, Nancy Haught, Stevie Cremer, Donna Cooper, Martha Ash, Mrs. Sayre.

Blending their voices harmoniously in song, the members of the Sophomore Girls' Chorus enjoyed a common interest—singing. They worked hard every Friday during the fourth period and often scheduled other practices during fourth periods and after school in order to prepare for performances.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Sayre, they participated in the Fifth Annual Music Festival. The combined voices of the Marcato Glee Club and the Sophomore Girls' Chorus were raised in the singing of "Hear My Prayer," and "Hi, Ho, Nobody Home."

On April 10, these girls presented a program for the members of the sophomore class. This assembly consisted of a variety of talent acts performed by members of the chorus, plus several chorus numbers.

Row three: Sandra Simmons, Linda Rae Rardon, Mary Neal, Karen Kintzer, Betty Ann Richardson, Kay Hopkins, Carol Ruf, Jamie Oller, Betty Kay Boso, Sharon Rose Cain, Nancy Ann Thorne, Alyce Rae Griffith, Anne Davis, Pat Thrash, Lois Ward, Sue Phillips, Janet Deem.
Row four: Mary Jane Boice, Bonnie Parr, Jan Lou Ahart, Signe Ann Stevenson, Myrna Florence, Mary Kesselring, Connie Grass, Joyce Dilly, Barbara Sullivan, Irene Snodgrass, Barbara Barrett, Laura Sutphin, Janet Jenkins, Leora Miller, Pat Full.

As a special project in the fall, they entered a float in the Homecoming Parade. Also, during the course of the year, several of the smaller groups within the chorus, such as trios and quartets, performed before various organizations.

In order to join this chorus, it is necessary to have a good singing voice, a willingness to spend much time in careful study of songs and practice, and to enjoy music. The girls in this ensemble have the opportunity to meet and make new friends who, like themselves, have an interest in music. Whenever or wherever they appear, it is possible to distinguish them from any other choral group by their pastel sweaters and dark skirts.

President: Jean Robinson
Vice-President: Ruth Ellen Ott
Secretary-Treasurer: Betty Jo Hupp

Marcato Glee Club

Row one: Laura Jean Snodgrass, Jean Moellendick, Judy Wise, Alice Mary Walters, Nancy Haines, Nancie Boles, JoAnn Ward, Barbara Murray, Mary Bash, Mary Bole, Karen N. Chumley, Janet James, Ann Roberts, Kay Cheuvron'.
Row two: Carolyn Heckler, Judy Lieberman, Pat Buzzard, Helen Buonamici, Polly Huffman, Betsy Bell, Vearl Jane Summers, Peg Gensert, Jean Fough', Gloria Enoch, Linda Davis, Andrea Clendenin, Janet Snider, Carolyn Kelley, Barbara Prunty, Pris Whitlatch, Jane Norman, Janet Sayre, Mary Fortney, Beverly Graham, Mrs. Sayre.
Row three: Mary Guthrie, Phyllis Wilmoth, Iris June Conner, Pat Hackathorn, Karen McMullin, Pat Nohe, Judy Williams, Barbara Rodda, Mary Jo Whitehead, Annet e Williams, Pat Joyce, Pauline

Marcato Glee Club provides an opportunity for all junior and senior girls who do not have a chance to participate in other musical organizations to satisfy their desire to sing.

These girls meet on Thursday fourth period to enjoy singing together and an hour of enjoyment free from study and classwork. Composed of approximately one hundred girls, the club combined its efforts with the Sophomore Chorus to present a most pleasing performance at the Music Festival. They also took part in the Festival Chorus.

The girls spent a great deal of time preparing a program they gave for the juniors and seniors on February 21. The production, including variety numbers as well as selections by the entire group, was received with enthusiasm.

Stephens, Sandra Stebbins, Janet Boso, Pat Wiblin, Ruth Anne Lytle, Jean Wilson, Susie Roberts, Donna Ayers.
Row four: Norma Deenis, Wanda Cartmill, Norita Hibbitts, Patty Pyatt, Susan Curry, Ruth Ann Cain, Carole McEwen, Amy Welker, Ann Palmer, Gloria Newberry, Delores Lockhart, Betty Fox, Judy Sturm, Janie Nowery, Elizabeth Bryner.
Row five: Sandra McPeek, Donna Fury, Audrey Harvey, Karen Owens, Judy Goudy, Cathy O'Hara, Charlotte Greene, Charlene Barnhart, Patsy Ault, Betsy Evan, Nancie Mahone, Janet Hathaway, Shelia Kay Flanagan, Anne White, Donna Wilson, Ann Spiker, Mary Meyer, Jane Rose Marshall.

An entirely non-musical project of the club was the building of a float for the Homecoming Parade in October. This attractive float, displaying a modern theme, showed that much time and effort had been spent on it.

The members of this organization have an opportunity to further their appreciation of music through the many kinds of songs they sing. Like the other musical groups, Marcato provides an opportunity for those who enjoy singing to sing the kind of songs they like.

President: Janet Snider
Vice-President: Ann White
Secretary: Laura Jean Snodgrass
Junior Treasurer: Beverly Graham
Senior Treasurer: Janet James

A Cappella Choir

Row one: Mary Guthrie, Dianne Leary, Mary Ann Riblet, Wanda Cartmill, Andrea Clendenin, Linda Davis, Gloria Enoch, Norma Deenis, Annette Williams, Ann Spiker, Linda Fleming, Priscilla Whitlatch, Jean Cofer, Janet Snider, Jane Norman, Patsy Ault.
Row two: Mrs: Cunningham, Jo Ann Williams, Nancy Harris, Norita Hibbitts, Myrna Snider, Joan Cain, Karen Thomasson, Peg Gensert, Anne Stout, Janie Mildren, Darla Cross, Barbara Prunty, Carolyn Kelley, Marjie Leach, Jane Tedrick, Carolyn Smith.
Row three: Ruth Ann Cain, Judy Swain, Susie Riggs, Barbara Rodda, Jean Fought, Betsy Rowe, Sam Starling, John Pfalzgraf, Jerry Hammett, Ann Adams, Anne White, Diana Warfield, Janie Davis, Helen Shinn, Janet Boso, Charlene Barnhart, Ruth Ann Lytle, Jean Wilson.

The highest goal of music students at Parkersburg High School is to become members of A Cappella Choir, which is composed of junior and senior boys and girls who have had a year of voice and have satisfactorily passed other rigid requirements. The outstanding work of this choir produces an almost endless variety of musical enjoyment. Their music was made available to many through the appearances they made both at school and before a number of organizations.

Their first appearance was at Thanksgiving time, when they provided the musical part of the junior-senior assembly program. Their next performance was with the P. H. S. Revue.

Though the revue, this year labeled "Sho Krazee," includes members from the other music groups, the choir members form the core. This year Bill Fields was master of ceremonies and the six funsters were Bill McPherson, Jim Burdette, Dick Kiser, Bob Wamsley, Mike Locke, and Denver Collins.

Row four: Clayon Carpenter, Melvin Gotschall, Gene Hague, Mark Smith, Dick Kiser, Bob Wamsley, Mike Locke, John Hefner, Carr Leavitt, Okey Phares, Harold Metz, Bill Leeson, Bard Wolfe, Jim Horner, Paul Hopkins, Tim Hays, Mickey Gibbons, Charles McCay, Bob Stout, Bill Meeks, Jim McCray.
Row five: Richard Calendine, Bill Fields, Dick Jennings, Loyde Hartley, Glenn Lemasters, Park McClung, Larry Leeson, Denver Collins, Dave White, Frank Alexander, Jim Burdette, Jim Hannaman, Pete Whitaker, Bob Blackburn, Kenneth Corbitt, Bill McPherson, Jim Phillips, Preston Grant, Gary Brown, Bob Burk, Bill Deem, Jim Whitlatch, Jim Linger.

Between special practices for the revue, the choir rehearsed the music they used for their annual Christmas assembly and concert, the latter presented for the public, and considered one of the city's choicest Christmas celebrations. During the Christmas season they also gave a concert at the Chancellor Hotel.

With the other musical organizations they gave the Fifth Annual Music Festival. This year there were two performances, one in the afternoon and the other at night.

A group selected from the choir, the All-State Chorus, went to Morgantown April 10-12, where, with music students from other West Virginia schools, they presented a program. This group of the choir, rather than the entire organization, sang the special numbers for the junior-senior Easter assembly. The choir's last appearances for the year came at the end of school when they sang for the Senior Class Sermon and Commencement.

Orchestra

Row one: Rex Britton, Jane Stephenson, Harold Whited, Larry Mitchell, Anne Davis, Judy Hughes, Henry Nelson, Janice Johnson.
Row two: Harold Leo Blair, Sharon Lynn Smith, Carolyn Lockhart, Anita Stallings, Sara Gum, Sue Parker, Margaret Hubbard, Rita Stahlman, Nancy Gant, Karen McCutcheon, Manoka Collins, Richard Eckert, John Snyder.
Row three: Shirley Spencer, Carolyn McCauley, Kathleen Cunningham, Paul Cheuvront, Bob Slayton, Janice Minney, Sheumon Stanly, Nina Porter, Janet Green, Patsy Romine, Robert Satterfield, Helen Bayles, Daniel Jones.

One of our oldest established organizations is the Parkersburg High School Orchestra, which has the reputation of being the finest in the state.

Membership is based upon ability rather than experience though experience gained through membership in a junior orchestra can be helpful.

The function of the orchestra is to train the students in music and prepare them to enjoy to the fullest extent the relaxation and stimulation that can be derived from it. It is hoped that these young people will use their training for active participation in adult musical groups.

In the active repertoire for this season the members of the orchestra have run the gamut of emotional experiences from the early masters, such as Sammartini's "D Major Symphony," through the romanticists represented by Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and the modern Felix Borowski's "Adoration." It is the purpose and desire that players in the orchestra have the aesthetic experience of a rich musical background.

Row four: Karen McFarland, Dolores Leeson, Clara Jane Toothman, Dorothy Gearhart, Gary Buckley, Tom Wharton, Bob Minney, Charlene South, Pat Conner, Norma Jean Davis, Gene Moore, Texanna Cobb, Jim Dye.
Row five: Paula Farra, Janet Athey, Karen Hartleben, Judy Lyons, Freddie Sammarco, Lynda Riffe.
Row six: Mark Moore, Janet McFarland, Bill Potts, Ronald Cronin, John Riggs, Mr. Gelber, Helen Shinn, Don Wells, Mary Ellen Hutton, Nelson Smith, Emily Stroehman, Martha Dean, Larry Hefling, Sandy Pierson, Leslie Ann Treat, Virgina Snyder, Norma Fickisen, Judy Biram, Paul Wigal.

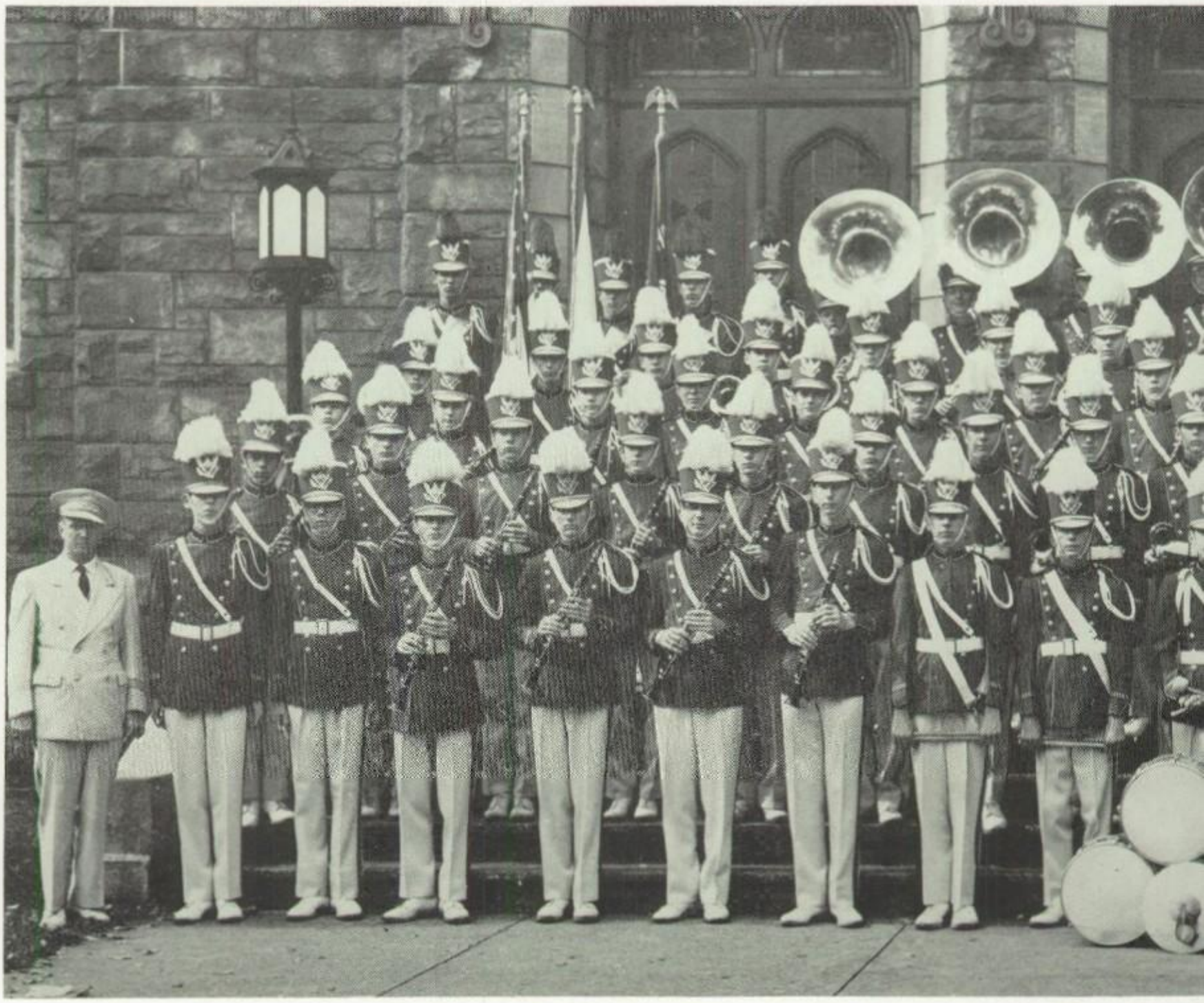
Among their popular novelty numbers are "Plink, Plank, Plunk," "The Syncopated Clock," and "Chopsticks," which, though novelties, require precision training and as much musical finesse as some selections by the masters.

The orchestra's feeling is that it wants to be of service to the entire community in supplying music to all. This is evidenced by the great number of times soloists from the group have played for organizations and the time the full orchestra played for the D. A. R. meeting featuring Paul Harvey.

Those students who have been members of the All-State Orchestra have several times been awarded all the first and most of the second chairs in the string positions.

President: Jim Phillips
Vice-President: Janet Green
Secretary: Sandra Pearson
Treasurer: Helen Shinn

Big Red Band



Row one: Mr. Schroeder, Forbes Hiehle, Bill Koon, Paul Harrison, Don Elliott, Bob Sams, Jim Miller, Emil Handke, Charles Williams, Herb Snodgrass, Bob Dawson, Charles Stealey, Larry Gibson, Bob McBride, Gene Stukey, Harley Wells, Kenneth Vannoy, John Anderson, Douglas Taylor.
Row two: Barry Staub, Brooks Jones, Allen Elberfield, Fred Wilson, Gary Clator, John Ayers, Bob Vaughan, Russell Smith, Wayne Barrett, Charles Noblin, Ted Gaston, Larry Friend, Kenny Himelrich, Gary Newell, Larry Hammett, Larry Hemseley, Tom Fankhauser.
Row three: Brent Smith, Robin Widmeyer, Charles Beorn, Buck Niles, Jerry Meadows, Herbert Petty, Lee Warner,

The Big Red Band honored Parkersburg High School for the second consecutive time by winning the title of National Champion Junior Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Through the efforts of the local V. F. W., our band was sent to Dallas, Texas, during the summer of 1956 to defend the national championship they had been awarded in the summer of 1955 at Boston.

The band has performed for civic groups during the year, besides adding color and zest to various parades. They have also entertained their fellow students and townspeople with concerts, excelling on the stage as well as on the field and street. They, too, participated in the Music Festival.

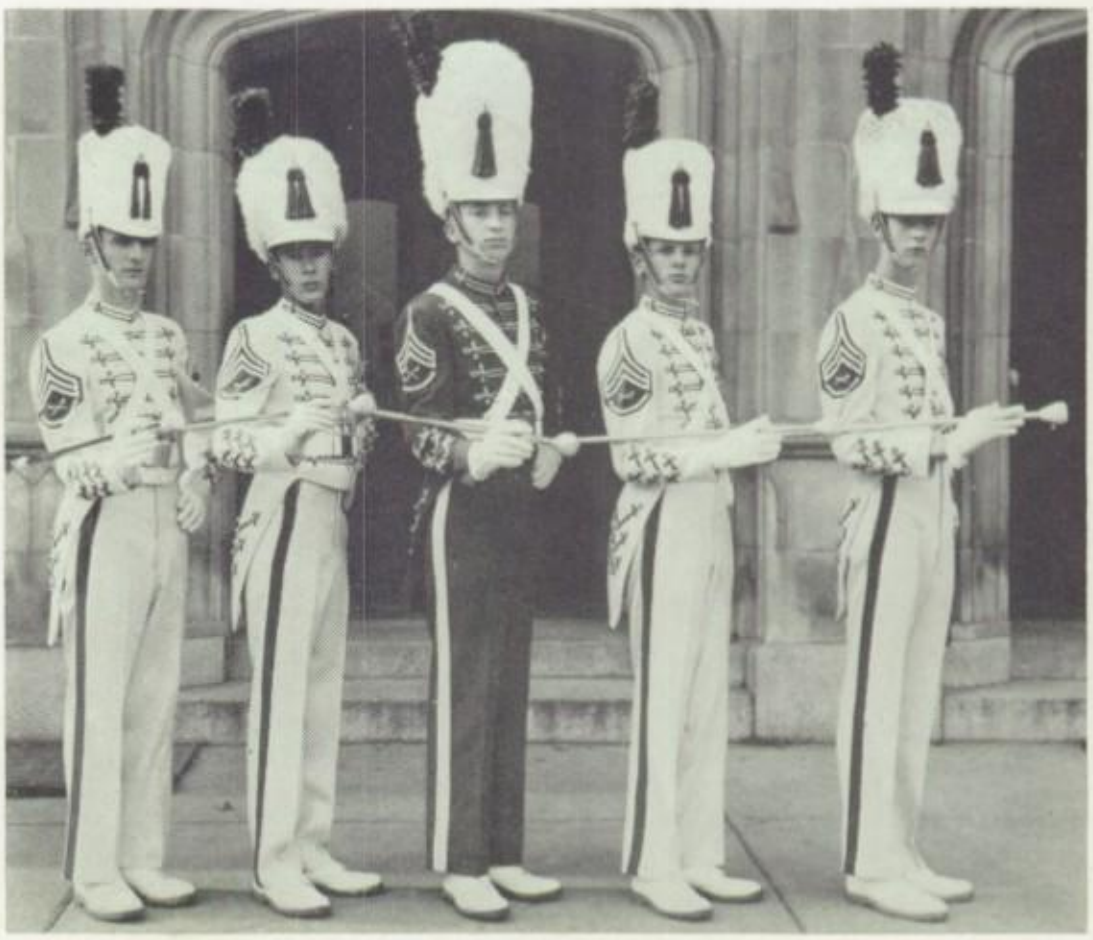
Seeing the Big Red Band as it goes through its drills gives Parkersburgers a feeling of great pride, for the band presents itself as a smart, dignified, and stately marching unit. Watching the band perform on the field at football games, one realizes that these military marchers, lead by the color guard and five drum majors, are a drawing card.

Spring, summer, fall, and winter find these boys constantly striving to perfect their marching, maneuvers, and music. We believe, however, that the boys do not feel that the long hours of practicing and memorizing music, and drilling are too much drudgery because they are always eager to please their audiences.

Byron Ott, James Weltner, Mike Thomas, William McCoy, Charles Whitlatch, Gary Lamm, Dave Cummons, James Alfred, David Brown.
Row four: George Ulch, Jim Smith, Bill Alkire, Mike Smith, Dave McDonald, Larry Cunningham, Edsel Westfall, Carroll Lamm, John Jones, Dave Smith, Don Rodgers, Robert Blackburn, Randal Lamm, Abe Mills, Norman Dowler, Steve Smith, Sam Hammett.
Row five: Pete Whitaker, Kenneth Smith, Kenneth McMurray, Joe Hall, Clayon Carpenter, James Dowler, Bob Fox, Eddie Miracle, John Chapman, Dick Phillips, John Murphy, Ronald Kress, David Lawson, Jim Callihan, Ted Cundiff, Ed Litman, Gene Smith.

Drum Majors

Adding color and precision to the band are the five drum majors, who are indispensable because of the timing and sense of direction they provide. Their high stepping maneuvers are an added attraction to the ever popular Big Red Band.



Gene Smith, James Callihan, Douglas Taylor, Ted Cundiff, Ed Litman.

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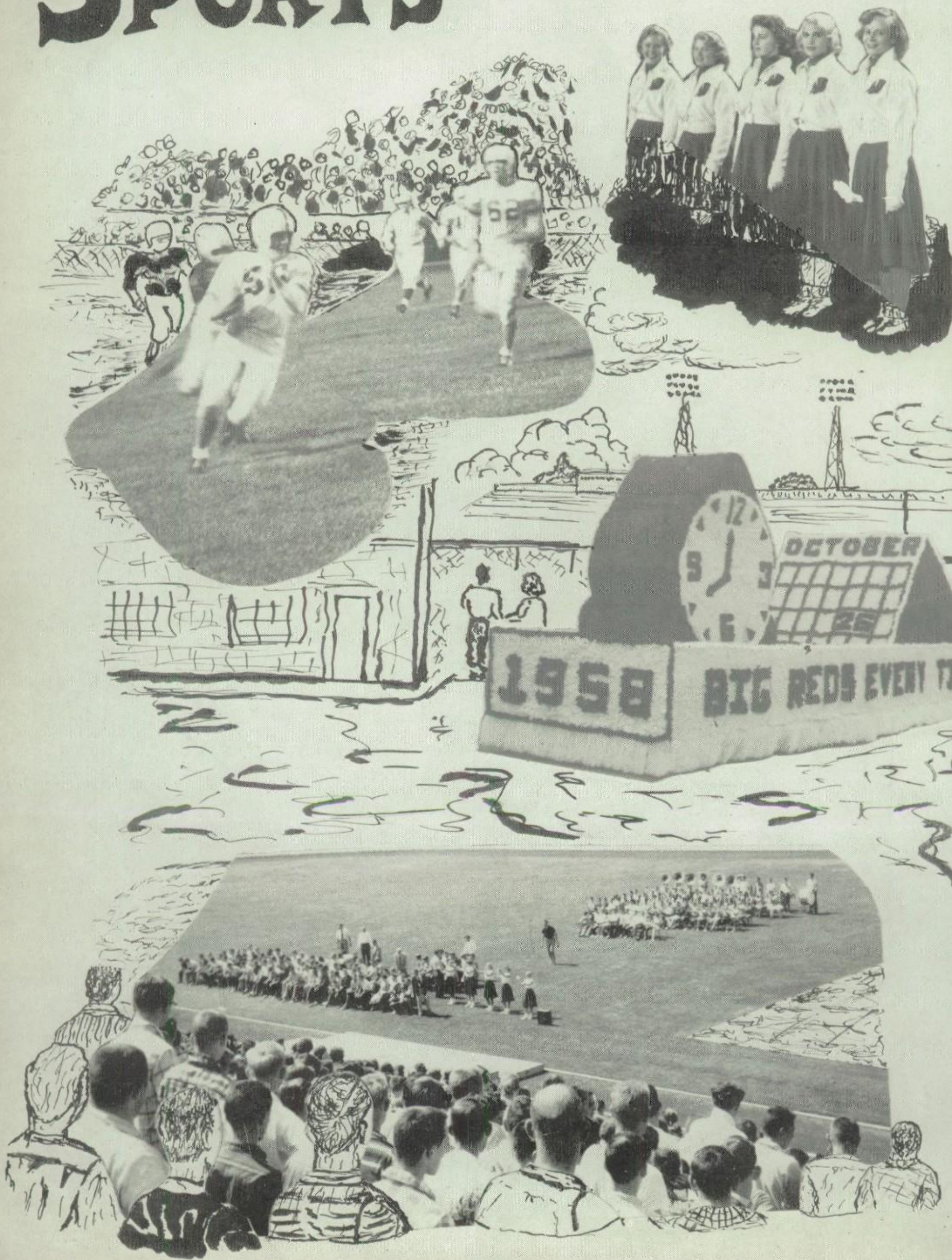

Row one: Charles Lenhardt, Dave Wilkison, Jim Burdette, Jeff Bartlett, Don Taylor, John Hickel, Ken Stukey, Jim Corbitt, Dave Coulter, Jim Riggs, Art Trimble, Clayton Sallee.
Row two: Roger Morlang, manager, Jim Bruffey, Barry Brown, Bill Cline, Ash Broadwater, Joe Greathouse, John Leep, Don Garrison, Hobby Hoblitzell, Mike Locke, Dick Jennings, Jim Linger, Tuck Doss, Mike Slaton, Kendall Kent.

Big Red Football

The outlook for the 1956 Football Season was encouraging when a number of last year's outstanding juniors appeared for practice. Under the direction of Coach Russ Parsons, the most recent addition to our athletic department, they were whipped into a team that turned in a very good record, losing only three of their ten games. By the end of the season they were one of the top teams in the state. In fact, following the Huntington East game, some polls named them the number one team in the state.

SEPTEMBER 7, SPENCER

The first Friday of our school year found the Big Reds playing Spencer on our home field. Parkersburg led 13 to 0 at the end of the first quarter, and by half-time had raised the score to 40 to 0.

When play resumed, the Big Reds immediately ran the ball over the goal making the first of the two touchdowns tallied in the third quarter. In the fourth, the P. H. S. boys again made two touchdowns, but in the latter part of the quarter. Spencer managed to get the ball past the Big Reds, making the final score 67 to 6 in favor of Parkersburg.

SEPTEMBER 14, WHEELING

The second week of school, Parkersburg met the Wheeling Wildcats at Wheeling, where their experienced backfield shuttled the ball past our inexperienced team for a score of 19 to 6. We tried, but fast slashes off tackle on both sides of the line constantly enabled the Wildcats to move the ball over the Big Red goal line.

Wheeling led 12 to 0 at half-time, but we were as close as the ten yard line in both the first and second quarters. Fumbles prevented our scoring.

In the third quarter the first time we got the ball we made a touchdown and were very much in the game at 12 to 6. We kicked off to Wheeling and stopped them quickly. They then kicked out and we went for four first downs, moving well down to their thirty yard line. On the first down we fumbled away our chance to win, although we did start another drive in the fourth quarter. Again we fumbled to set up the final score, 19 to 6 in favor of Wheeling.

Row three: Sam Starling, manager, Bob Hull, manager, Jim Ogdin, Pat Conner, Ken Ambrose, Charles McCay, George Nedeff, Larry Tracewell, Jim McCray, Bob Paxton, Darrell Goff, Jim Bargeloh, Stanley Bucklew, Jay Yeardley, Wayne Owens, Gary Dines, Paul Adams.
Row four: Ronald Nulter, Earl McConnell, Richard Wigal, Jim Spiker, Mick Staton, Mike Deskins, Bill Rhodes, Fred Lambert, Art Daniels, Asa Wilson, Jerry Hammett, John Pfalzgraf.

SEPTEMBER 21, MARIETTA

Under ideal weather conditions, Marietta arrived at Stadium Field to be our third opponent for 1956. With a team said to be the strongest in her history, Marietta held first place all through the first three quarters.

Then, with the score 12 to 0 and only five minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Big Reds took the Tigers' kickoff and ran it back up the field 99 yards for a touchdown. They were trailing 6 to 12 with one minute and thirty seconds to play.

Marietta received the Big Red kickoff and was trying to hold the ball until the game was over, but Paul Hoblitzell grabbed a fumbled ball from the Marietta quarterback and raced 55 yards to tie the score. Paul Adams then kicked the extra point to win the game for P. H. S. 13 to 12.

SEPTEMBER 25, TRIADELPHIA

The Big Reds met Triadelphia here to play a game that turned out to be one of the biggest of the season, for Triadelphia lost only two games all year. In the first half, the Big Reds piled up a score of 19 to 6.

In the first few minutes of the second half Triadelphia threatened when they scored six points to make the score 19 to 12. Then the Big Reds recovered a fumble and sealed up the score with a pass from Coulter to Bargeloh, who then went all the way for a touchdown. The game was then a seesaw back and forth until the final horn, making the tally 25 to 12 in favor of the Big Reds.

OCTOBER 5, WASHINGTON-IRVING

The Big Red - Washington-Irving game, played at Parkersburg, was a series of nerve-wracking fumbles. Between the Big Reds and W.-I. a total of twelve fumbles was compiled. Nevertheless, the hard playing Big Reds had a better record in both running and pass plays and first downs than their opponents.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the score was tied 13 all, and during the first four minutes it seemed as if the game might end that way. Then the Big Reds received a punt and started a drive for the Washington-Irving goal. Sticking to a tight "T" formation, the Big Reds forced their way up the field to the Clarksburg eight yard line. Here Coulter made a first down on the two yard line. With a minute to go, he tried a sneak play for a touchdown, but was buried for no gain.

Obviously anticipating another sneak play, W.-I. played their line tight around center. Then, instead of taking it himself, Coulter handed the ball to Bargeloh, who smashed through the Washington-Irving line and over for the winning tally. We missed the extra point, and the final score was Big Reds 19, W.-I. 13.

OCTOBER 12, HUNTINGTON

Holding a three game winning streak, the Big Reds met Huntington Central at Stadium Field. The first touchdown was made by the Parkersburg High team, but the Pony Express backs immediately made three touchdowns in succession, ending the first quarter 20 to 7 in favor of the Express.

In the second quarter, Huntington made two touchdowns. The first was made on a quarterback sneak and the second, on a fumble. The Huntington team then took the ball and passed 24 yards to Mylar, who ran all the way for a touchdown. At the end of the half the score stood 33 to 7 in favor of Huntington.

The third quarter was entirely taken up by two long touchdown drives. In the first drive, Huntington went all the way on two running plays and scored on a 36 yard pass to Mylar. The second was, however, not completed. The Big Reds then scored by a pass to Owens from Coulter. In the last quarter the Big Reds picked up, and scored again on the kickoff. This was the final touchdown of the game making the score 40 to 20 in favor of the Pony Express.

OCTOBER 20, CHARLESTON

When the Big Reds played Charleston at Laidley Field, Coach Parsons sat on the unfamiliar visitors' side of the field. The Big Reds scored on the opening kickoff, but the ball was called back. This seemed to set the tempo for us. During the first and second quarters, the Red and White remained scoreless while Charleston scored after a fifteen yard penalty from approximately seven yards out. By the half the score was 14 to 0.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, and the fourth quarter was uneventful until the last five minutes. Then Charleston scored, and it seemed as if they would defeat us completely, but on a pass from Coulter to Pfalzgraf, we scored a touchdown.

With less than a minute to play, Charleston scored their last touchdown when Clark, their quarterback, ran 60 yards on a keep play. We dropped three passes in this game that should have gone for touchdowns making the final score 6 to 20 in favor of Charleston.

OCTOBER 26, STONEWALL JACKSON

This year, approximately four thousand fans attended the Homecoming Game at Stadium Field to watch, through rain and sleet, the Big Reds defeat the Generals of Stonewall Jackson. The Big Reds took advantage of the Generals' fumbles, and intercepted many passes.

Though they scored thirteen points the first quarter, six the second, and seven the third, the most exciting quarter was the fourth. To get it off to a good start, Lineman Goff retrieved one of the Generals' passes and ran from the 15 yard line to make the first score of the quarter. The extra point was good.

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1956 FOOTBALL

	Big Reds	Opponents
Spencer	67	6
Wheeling	6	19
Marietta	13	12
Triadelphia	25	12
Washington-Irving	19	13
Huntington	20	40
Charleston	6	20
Stonewall Jackson	40	15
Huntington East	19	14
Weirton	26	12

Coaches: Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Price, Mr. Dutton, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Mandich, Mr. Cross, co-ordinator, Mr. Sayre.

Shot on the Gridiron

Row one: Barbara Crawford, Melinda Johnston, Nancy Carole Ward, Iris Conner, Shelia Flanagan, Sharon Stewart, Tamara Sinclair, Mary Lou Kester, Janet Humphrey, Pat Wiblin, Janet James, Mary Bole, Elizabeth Bryner, Ann Spiker, Mary Guthrie, Janice Boso.
Row two: Mary Marshall, Margy Lewis, Donna Cottrel, Mary Ellen Dawson, Ann Adams, Donna Fury, Marty Yost, Carolyn Walker, Mary Gates, Judy Cumberledge, Carolyn Cummons, Betty Yeager, Jayne Schneider, Lyndia Postlewaite, Nancy Cockran, Shirley Huffman, Christie Roberts, Elinor Hamill, Mary Martin, Judy Postlewaite, Pris Whitlatch, Laura Jean Snodgrass, Jane Davis.
Row three: Shirley McPherson, Emily Stroehman, Carole Skeens, Sandra Stebbins, Patti Crites, Janet Dotson, Pat Wilson, Charlotte Greene, Pat Pyatt, Cathy O'Hara, Leslie Treat, Barbara Rodda, Jane Tedrick, Janie Mildren, Kay Duffield, Polly Eaton, Betsy Gotschall, Carolyn Heckler, Judy Eddy, Pat Gray, Beverly Locke, Sharon Carpenter, Francine Ozols, Susie Riggs.

Sports Helpers

The Sports Helpers perform a valuable and necessary service for the school. During football season, come rain or come shine, they collect tickets at the several entrances to Stadium Field, and during basketball season they collect tickets at the four doors of Memorial Field House. Ordinarily this service is performed by senior girls only, but this year the group expanded to include some junior girls also.

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The next score came when Pflazgraf, who was ten yards in front of the Stonewall defenders, received a pass from Coulter. He ran across for the second Big Red touchdown of the quarter. In the final seconds of the game, George Nedeff charged across from the six yard line to add another six points to the score. The twenty points scored in the final quarter made the final score 40 to 15 in favor of the Big Reds.

This game showed how much stronger we were at the end of the year. Stonewall and Huntington High tied at 7 to 7, and Huntington had beat us 40 to 20. We were among the top five teams in the state by now, and improving fast.

NOVEMBER 3, HUNTINGTON EAST

When the Big Reds met the Highlanders of Huntington East High School in Huntington, it seemed defeat was certain, for the Big Reds were trailing 14 to 13 just two minutes before the final horn.

Then the Big Reds held the Highlanders for downs and took over the ball, starting a march up the field. With less than one minute to play, Coulter handed the ball to Bargeloh, who went 17 yards for the winning touchdown. The final score was Big Reds 19, Highlanders 14.

This was the top victory of the season, for East was the number one team in the state and favored for the state championship.

NOVEMBER 9, WEIRTON

Again playing away from home, the Big Reds met Weirton, closing out a successful season with seven wins and three losses.

In the first quarter, Parkersburg won the toss and elected to receive. They promptly proceeded to drive 74 yards for a touchdown. Weirton then tied the game near the end of the quarter, both teams having failed to make their extra point. The second quarter was taken over by Weirton when they made one touch-

down and held the Big Reds scoreless. At half-time the score was Weirton 12, Parkersburg 6.

In the third quarter the Big Reds compelled Weirton to punt, but were then forced into a punting position themselves. It was the fourth down with six yards to go when Paxton snapped a trick pass to Bargeloh. Instead of punting, Bargeloh ran twenty-seven yards before being downed on the sixth. He added five more yards in the next two plays, and Coulter then went over to make the touchdown. A pass from Coulter to Pfalzgraf was good for the extra point, and the Big Reds led 19 to 12.

In the fourth quarter Corbitt recovered on the Parkersburg 32, and the Big Reds moved toward the Weirton goal in an eight play running attack. On the last play of the game the Big Reds again went over for a touchdown. This time Bargeloh was the carrier. The game ended 26 to 12 in favor of Parkersburg.

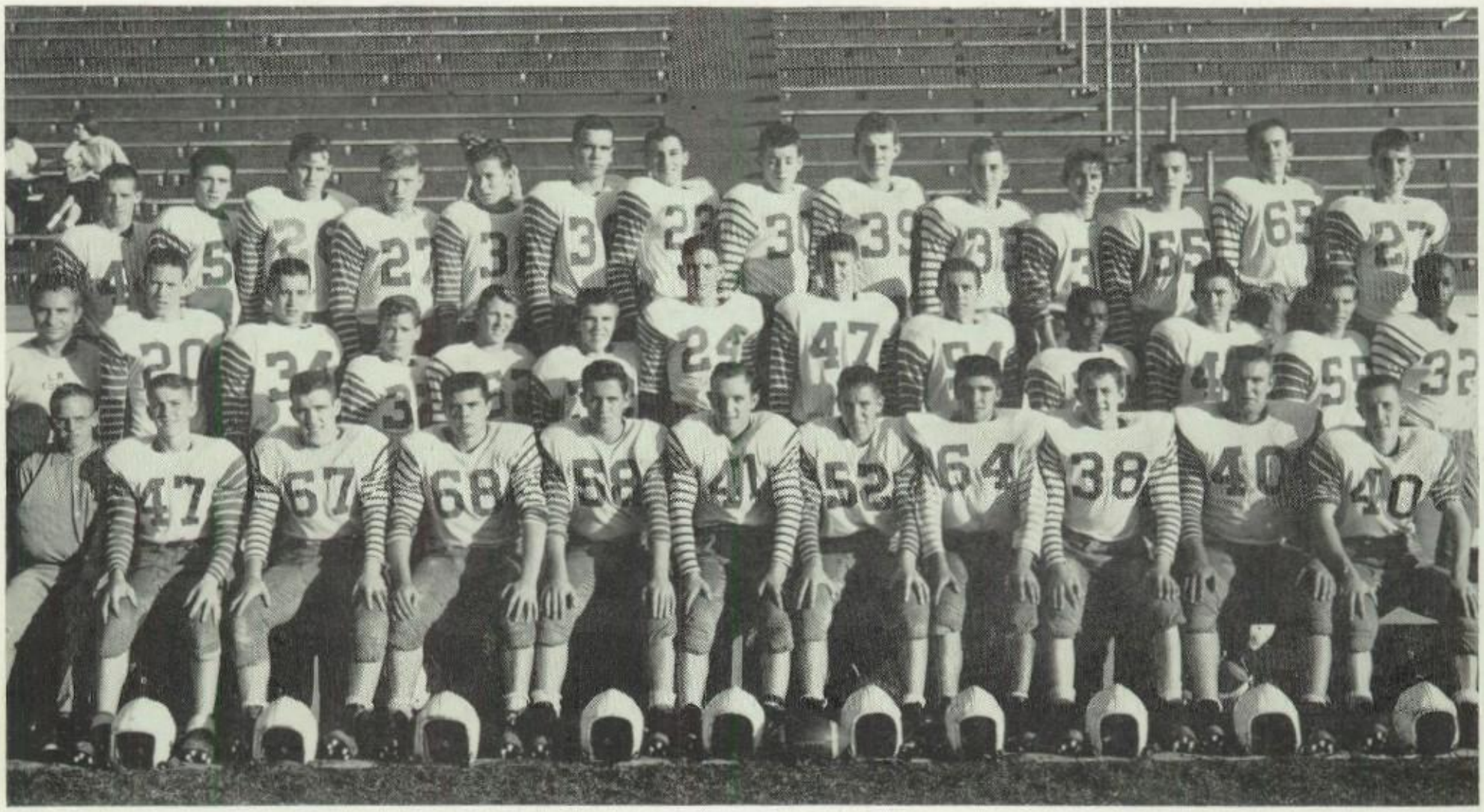
This third win in a row over strong opposition proved the strength of the team at the end of the season.

Cheerleaders

Much of the enthusiasm at this year's games was aroused through the efforts of our ever-faithful cheerleaders.

Donna Ayers, Janet Montgomery, Gloria Enoch, head cheerleader, Charlotte Oiler, Barbara Prunty.

Little Red Football



Row one: Ernie Devol, manager, Larry Crouser, Dick Williams, Russell Smith, Tom Holbert, Larry Marquis, Dick Sallee, Bruce Modesitt, Earl McHewitt, Carl Elliott, Bob Ward.
Row two: Coach Dutton, James O'Connor, Bob Snyder, Richard Haynes, Larry Gault, Bob Armstrong, Doug Kelley, Gary Taylor, Kermit Ruble, George Daniels, Dave Boston, Bob Metz, James Davis.
Row three: Mike Hayden, Steve Jackson, Gerald Sims, Curtis Sams, Ralph Jones, Don Geibel, Jack Waldeck, David Tedrick, James Evans, Lance Hickel, Richard Packer, Jack Kuhn, Bruce Tennant, James Wigal.

The Little Reds slammed into their 1956 football season by defeating The Plains, MacArthur, and Athens Reserves in rapid succession. The other two games of their five game schedule were not as successful from a winning standpoint as they were from an educational one.

The swift attack of the opposing teams taught the Little Reds more about defense than they could have learned from the coach's blackboard. This brings us to an all important point. In Little Red Football it is not the victories or defeats that count; it is the experience and knowledge gained regardless of the score. Boys who play Little Red Football often go on to play with the Big Reds, where their knowledge and experience stand them in good stead when the score is what makes the difference.

We are proud that the Little Reds have turned in a good record this year, and we sincerely hope that the Big Reds profit through their experiences.

September	14	Little Reds	26	The Plains	6
October	5	Little Reds	30	MacArthur	14
	27	Little Reds	14	Athens Reserves	0
November	2	Little Reds	0	Rutland	63
	9	Little Reds	0	Belpre	33

Freshman Football

The purpose of the Freshman Football Team is to promote interest among the boys to play football later in school. Coach Price was short handed for players this year owing to a rather small turnout of boys, and because some who would logically have been on the freshman team played with the Little Reds.

Coach Thorpe capitalized on teaching the boys the basic plays and fundamentals. Many teaching sessions, combined with actual practice on the field, prepared the boys for future usefulness on the Little Red and Big Red teams.

Coach Price hopes that interest in freshman football will pick up next season so that more games can be won and more boys can be prepared for the more advanced teams. One of the things stressed by Coach Price is good sportsmanship, whether the teams lose or win. There is an art to winning graciously as there is to losing magnanimously.

The Freshman Team tied two games, Marietta and Belpre, but lost four. Their schedule included games with Belpre, Ben Franklin, and Marietta.

Row one: Lance Cummins, Tom Mahood, Mike Hayden, Mike Johnson, Fred Riggs, William Moore, Albert Smith, Jerry Taylor, John Johnson, Ray Morey.
Row two: Coaches Price and Thorpe, Kenneth Newland, Mike Dyer, Ralph Wilson, Mike Moreland, Fred Prange, Harold Morehead, Robert Meeks.
Row three: Bill Brown, manager, Tom Peters, Marvin Elliott, Larry Allen, Charles Brown, Steve Jackson, Dave Treharne, Joe Coulter, Harold Graham.

Concession Stand Workers

Row one: Carolyn Kelley, Janet Snider, Donna Davis, Frances Daniels, Carol Padgett, Janet Sayre, Nina Yearego, Jo Ann Ward, Norma Deenis.
Row two: Darla Cross, Jane Rose Marshall, Janie Nowery, Carolyn Smith, Nina Fletcher, Andrea Clendenin, Linda Davis, Jane Norman, Pris Whitlatch, Jean Cofer, Ella May Riddle.
Row three: Nick Angelos, Roger Jones, Bill Leeson, Dick Busch, Johnnie Funk, Bonnie Yvonne Mathess, Anne Atkinson, Judy Hopkins, Linda Richards, Ann Roberts.
Row four: Richard Dakin, George Scott, Roger Plauche, John Carpenter, Dick Kiser, Bill Deem, Bill McPherson, Dale Williams, Gene Hague, Dave White, Frank Alexander, Bill Fields.

"Get your concession stand tickets here. May I help you please? We have cokes, popcorn, candy, and potato chips, but no chewing gum." Thus reply those members of the senior class who are posted at the different concession stands to sell refreshments. Frequently, funny incidents and accidents occur, especially during half-time.

The stands are located in Stadium Field and the Memorial Field House to keep Big Red fans from dying of thirst or hunger during athletic events. They are operated only through the football and basketball seasons. The profit from the stands is the only source of revenue the senior class has other than that derived from the class play, which is not until late spring.

From warm nights in the fall until rainy evenings of early spring, the workers faithfully perform their duties. Though the work is tiring, they do profit, for through this service to their class they earn their yearbook cut free.

Intramural Council

Row one: Darrell Huffman, Dick McClain, Russ Butcher, K. Kuhn, Russ Hunt, James Carpenter.
Row two: Paul Kellison, Terry Holmes, Harry Deems, Dean McKay, Roy Kunsman, Ronald Null, Dan VanCamp, Peyton Dudley, Jim Eckels.
Row three: Henry Morrison, Park McClung, Neil Knox, Gene Hutton, Clayton Sallee, Herbert Lenox, Carl Surface, George Thornburg, Woodrow Roush, Mr. Rhodes.

In a crowded room, the matches are planned that make our intramural sports program so successful. A conference is held every week in the intramural office with Coach Rhodes, director of the program, holding the chair. Here talk runs on scheduling, rules, and other sports matters. Each home room is represented by a manager, who is elected by his room to conduct their participation in intramurals. He is an important man because he must understand sports well and give each boy a chance to participate, while directing his room's efforts toward the championship.

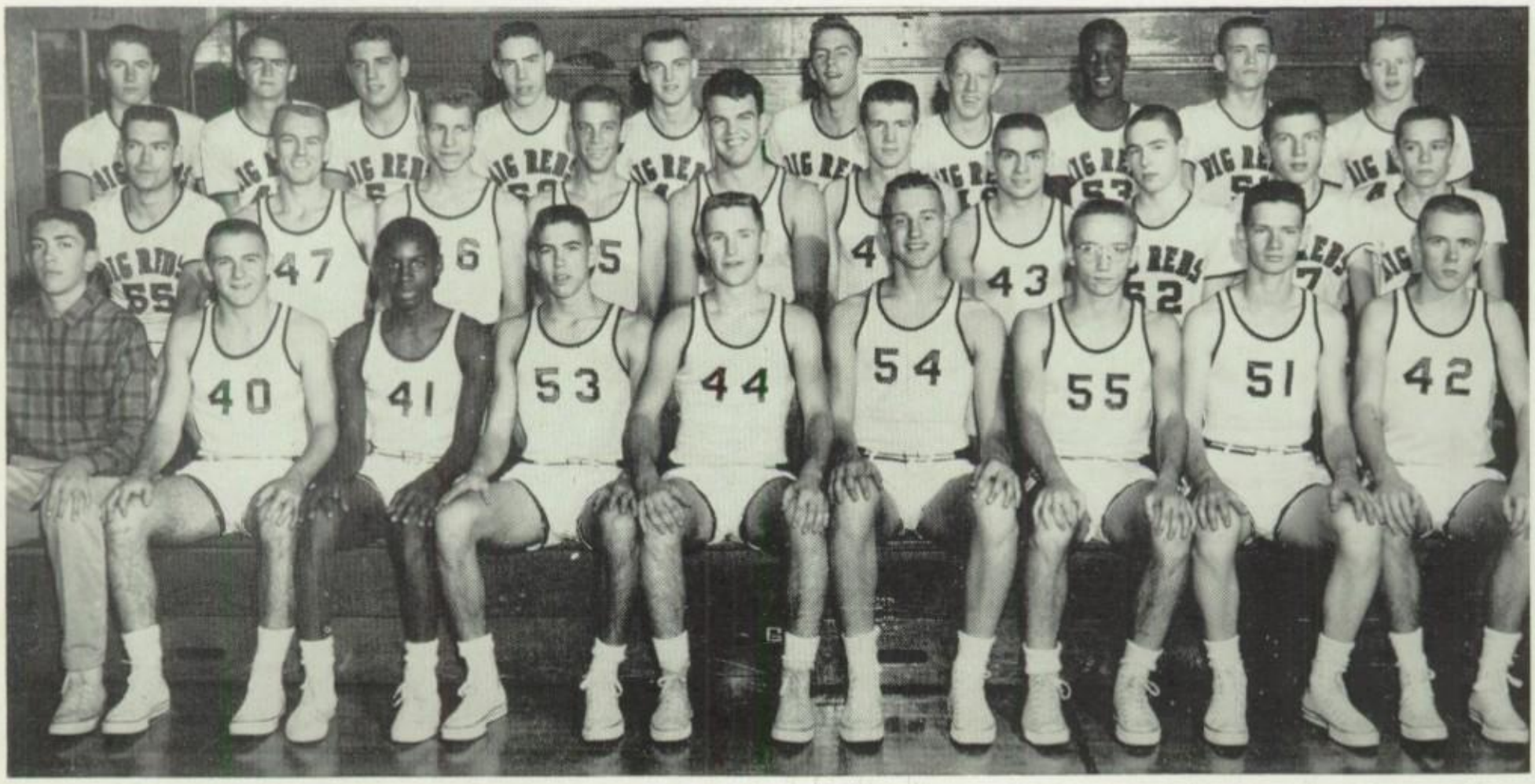
The detailed business of the system is carried out by five school managers: senior manager, Dean McKay of 232; junior managers, Fred Wilson of 331 and Ben Eaton of 221; and sophomore managers, George Smith and John Lamp of 317A.

The intramural program is highly competitive for home room, both group and individual, championships. To the home room chalking up the highest total of points for the year goes the "old oaken bucket" with the number of the room engraved on a plate.

A full program of sports gives everybody an even chance. Basketball, volley ball, wrestling, tug of war, badminton, free throw, rope climb, and ping pong finals are played off in the Sports Carnival. Football, softball, track, bowling, shuffleboard, table shuffleboard, handball, horseshoes, fungoe hitting, and gymnastics round out the list.

Home room 310 is the only room to have received the bucket two years in succession. Three wins gave 212 the greatest number of successes. Room 232 may have as many successes by winning this year. Last year 503 won with 1021 points. Howard Null is now leading with individual honors. Bob McCutcheon won last year with 125 points.

Big Red Basketball



Row one: Bill McPherson, manager, George Collins, Pat Bartlett, Jim Booth, Chuck Eddy, Frank Alexander, Bill Deem, Bob McBride, Mickey Gibbons.
Row two: Jim Hannaman, Jim Eaton, Gordon Goudy, Frank Walters, Bill Fields, Ken Ambrose, Dave Coulter, DeWitt Beall, Barney Baker, Okey Phares.
Row three: Don Woollard, Clyde Cronin, Mike Slaton, Dave Watkins, Harold Metz, Stan Bucklew, Jim Bargeloh, Wayne Bartlett, Gilbert Simmons, Coy Conley.

BIG REDS VS. NEW MARTINSVILLE
DECEMBER 14

In the first game of the season the Big Reds defeated New Martinsville 69 to 57. Dave Coulter led off in the scoring to make three field goals and two foul shots, which placed Parkersburg in the lead. The Mandich-men constantly outplayed and outscored the Magnolia five, never relinquishing their early lead. At the end of three action packed quarters, the Big Reds held a commanding advantage of 20 points, the score being 58 to 38. Going into the fourth quarter Walters scored twice, Coulter once, and Bartlett once to advance the Big Red lead to 28 points. In the last few minutes of play Magnolia began to score, but the dominating 28 point gap was too much to overcome. The game ended with the Big Reds still holding a 12 point lead at 69 to 57.

BIG REDS VS. WASHINGTON IRVING
DECEMBER 18

During the game with the Hilltoppers both the first and second string saw plenty of action. Coach Mandich removed both Fields and Coulter from the game in the first of the third quarter after they each had made two personal fouls. Before they were taken out, Fields scored 9 points and Coulter racked up 17. In the first quarter, W. I. pulled out to an early lead, 14 to 8, then Dave Coulter made two quick baskets. On Coulter's third basket, the Hilltoppers star player and captain, Tom Hutson, suffered a knee injury and retired from the game. The Big Reds then drew ahead to end the first half 38 to 37. After the half the Big Reds rapidly piled up a ten point lead 53 to 43. Going into the fourth quarter, the score was 60-51 and the Big Reds wrapped up the game at 80 to 68.

BIG REDS VS. ALUMNI
DECEMBER 21

In the first quarter, the Big Red sharp shooters picked up a 17 to 7 lead over the Alumni. At the half the score was 35 to 26 with the Alumni barely holding their own. In the third, the Alumni switched to a man to man defense which cost them a total of 28 points. The game ended with the red and white soundly trouncing the Alumni 80 to 55.

BIG REDS VS. ROOSEVELT-WILSON
DECEMBER 28

When the Big Reds went to Clarksburg to meet the Presidents, they emerged victorious 85-49. At the first of the game, it was obvious that Fields and Coulter were going to be high scorers for the game. Fields made 24 points and Coulter made 22 during the game. The Big Reds had an impressive lead at halftime, 41-15 and then coasted the rest of the way on their lead, ending the game 85-49.

BIG REDS VS. ST. MARYS
JANUARY 4

The St. Marys game began with the Big Reds quickly taking the lead. It can only be described as a landslide with every Parkersburg player, including most of the reserves, contributing to the grand total. In this game, the Big Reds' full court press and blazing fast break paid off to its best advantage, not only disorganizing but also demoralizing the bewildered St. Marys Blue Devils. All of the Big Reds first string got into the double-figures, making the final score the highest of the season, 128 to 48.

Big Red Basketball

BIG REDS VS. MARIETTA
JANUARY 5

The Big Reds played the best basketball in the first quarter before the fouling began. Marietta had 34 personal fouls to our 23. They outscored us by one basket in field goals, but we won the game on foul shots. Fields and Walters were outstanding under the basket, but Alexander and Ambrose gave an excellent account of themselves in controlling the backboards. In the first half, Fields made five of his six field goals. The rest of the game he was closely guarded although he got several free shots. The first quarter ended 18 to 9 our favor. The second quarter saw the Big Reds steadily pulling away to end the half 35 to 22. The third quarter was the fastest of the game. The Big Reds netted 20 to Marietta's 16. The first six minutes of the fourth quarter were tense with both teams tied with 14 points each. At this time, Marietta made eight points to lead the game. They also fouled the Big Reds incessantly, enabling us to win on fouls. The game ended with the Big Reds 71, Marietta 62.

BIG REDS VS. SPENCER
JANUARY 10

The Spencer Yellow Jackets played a very good game against the Big Reds until late in the third quarter. In the first half the score seesawed back and fourth. At first we were ahead by 11 points and then the Yellow Jackets narrowed it down to 7. In the latter part of the third quarter, the Reds made 7 quick baskets to permanently take the lead from Spencer. From then on, it was easy going and the Big Reds swamped their opposition 80 to 50.

BIG REDS VS. STONEWALL JACKSON
JANUARY 11

The Big Reds played a nip and tuck game with Stonewall all the way. First, we led and then they led. The scores by quarters ran: first, 17-14; second, 39-37; third, 53-58. In the third, we managed to blow a 10 point lead and things were looking rather dark for the Big Reds. The scoring was tied on through the fourth period until the very end when Eddy and Coulter scored, and Walters tied it with a foul shot. Walters then got the ball and laid it in the basket to win the game 78 to 76.

BIG REDS VS. ST. MARYS
JANUARY 18

The Big Reds were really hitting when they played St. Marys. The starting lineup was withdrawn after playing about three minutes in the first quarter and again after about three minutes of the last half. The Big Red Reserves played all the rest of the game, winning by a score of 117 to 50. Our scoring was consistent throughout the game with 32 points in the first quarter, 24 in the second, 32 again in the third, and 29 points in the last. The reserves had unusual luck in stealing the ball and on a number of occasions converted the steals into baskets.

BIG RED VS. ROOSEVELT-WILSON
JANUARY 22

The game with Roosevelt-Wilson was assured in the first quarter when the Big Reds scored 24 to the opposition's 9. In the second quarter, the Generals went into a stall with one player holding the ball for almost two minutes. The Big Reds scoring and foul-shooting was sub par, but the Generals just couldn't find the basket. At first, the Big Reds played a close zone defense while the Generals played control ball, making the game less exciting. Coach Mandich finally, in order to spare the fans, motioned the Big Reds out of the zone defense to give R. W. a chance to liven up the game, but the Big Reds still won it easily 66 to 37.

BIG REDS VS. WEIRTON
JANUARY 25

The Big Reds walloped Weirton 61 to 50 by using a blazing fast break and an effective full court press. In the first period, the Big Reds scored 17 to Weirton's 9, and, by the half, the Riders were trailing by 19 points, the score 36 to 17. The second half was a different story when the Riders controlled the back boards, fouled up our fast break, and got their shooting range. The Weirton team then made an astounding comeback and chopped a 20 point lead down to 10 points inside of four minutes. With 2 minutes 41 seconds remaining, Weirton had our lead down to seven points. Then the Big Reds fought it back to 10 and once more the Riders cut it to 7. Then, with 90 seconds remaining, Chuck Eddy was fouled twice. He basketed all four shots and insured the Big Red victory. The game ended Big Reds 61, Weirton 50.

BIG REDS VS. TRIADELPHIA
JANUARY 26

The Triadelphia game was a very close one for the Big Reds. In the first quarter, the Big Reds were trailing 8 points at one time. Nevertheless, the Big Reds' scoring picked up and they ended the quarter 12 to 15. The scoring was the same in the second quarter, the Big Reds making 12 points to Triadelphia's 15 and the first half ended 30 to 24. When the third quarter started, Dave Coulter fortunately found the range and made 10 points. Backed by consistent scoring by the rest of the team, the points doubled to end the third quarter 54 to 43, the Big Reds leading. In the fourth quarter the lead changed hands rapidly five times before the Big Reds came out on top to end the game 59-55.

BIG REDS VS. POINT PLEASANT
JANUARY 29

The Point Pleasant game was one of the best games, spectator-wise, to be played by the Big Reds. Both teams were very evenly matched as to size and dexterity, also to the fact that both teams were undefeated. In the first quarter, Point Pleasant trailed closely behind the Big Reds as they did in the following quarters. Nine times in the game the Blacks came within one point of the Reds only to be pushed back. Finally the Blacks pulled ahead 71 to 70 in the third quarter. Then Dave Coulter, who had been playing a spectacular game all evening, came through with Walters and Alexander to score 12 points which, with the rest of the players' tallies, made the final score 86-77.

BIG REDS VS. HUNTINGTON EAST
FEBRUARY 2

Up until the Huntington East game, our Big Reds had been undefeated and were holding doggedly onto a 13 game winning streak. The Reds had everything well under control through the first half which ended 44 to 35. When play commenced, things still looked good until the last few moments of the third quarter when Huntington East roared back and scored 8 straight points to end the third quarter 56-55, Parkersburg leading. In the fatal fourth quarter, Walters gave us a 60-57 point lead with 4 minutes 48 seconds left. Huntington's Johnny Frye then hit on two jump shots and put the Highlanders in the lead, 61 to 60. With 2 minutes 50 seconds left, Frye was fouled and added one point for a two point lead. Huntington then tried to freeze the ball, but Melvin Haas was fouled. He missed his free throw and Fields then made a basket which was followed by one by Frye. Fields tied the score 12 seconds later when he scored after a tip from Ambrose. The Highlanders held the ball for 45 seconds and then Frye and Midkiff scored to win the game in the last seconds 68 to 64.

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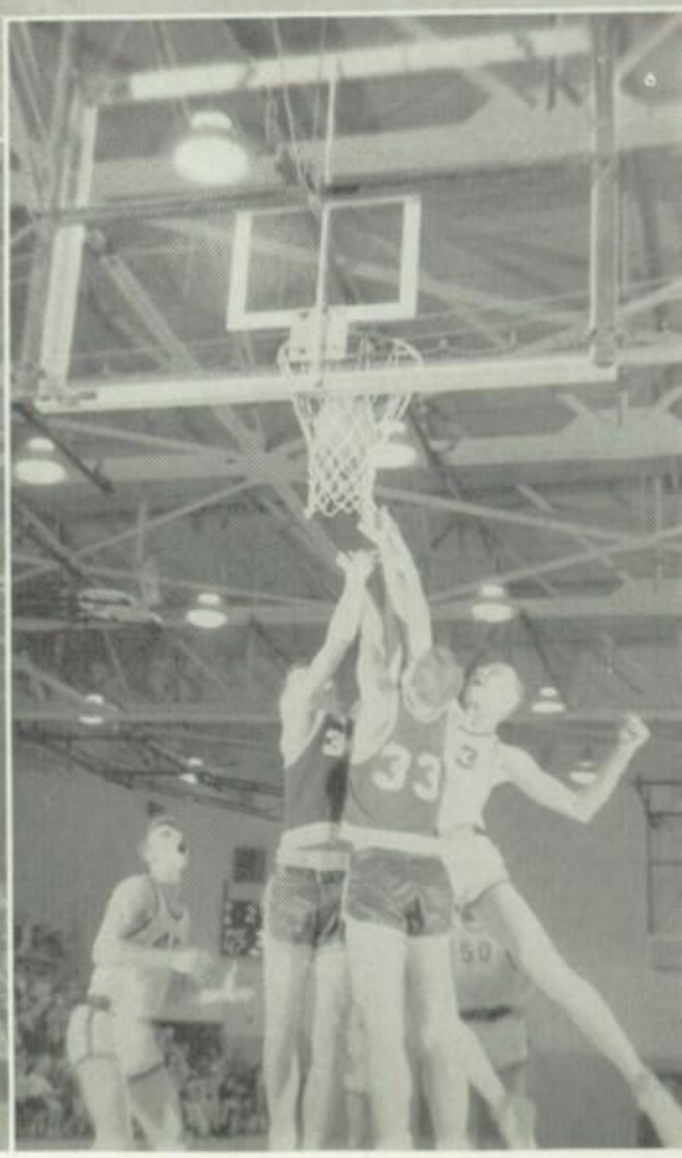
Hardwood Action



Little Red Basketball

Row one: Ralph Westfall, Bill Leachman, Jim Metheny, Jim Miller, Larry Tracewell, Dave Tedrick.
Row two: Mike Rogers, Gary Enoch, Mike Friend, Bob Snider, Steve Collins, David Stutler.
Row three: Coach Sayre, Woodrow Roush, Fred Bailey, Tom Musgrave, Jack Kuhn, Peyton Dudley.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

December	14	Little Reds	39	Magnolia Reserves	28
	18		63	Big Red Reserves	69
	28		56	Coolville	66
January	4		67	St. Marys Reserves	52
	5		49	Marietta Reserves	51
	8		42	Normantown	84
	10		41	Spencer Reserves	54
	17		54	St. Marys Reserves	32
	22		69	Big Red Reserves	63
	26		67	New Matamoras	43
	29		67	Point Pleasants	73
February	1		61	Troy	57
	5		57	Spencer (B)	31
	7		27	New Matamoras	30
	9		57	Marietta Reserves	51
	12		69	Troy	80
	15		76	Normantown	65
	19		67	Point Pleasants	52
	21		56	Belpre	77

This year the Little Reds, coached by Mr. Sayre, played a nineteen game season, winning ten of the nineteen. Often they played the Reserves of the team opposed by the Big Reds. One of their rougher games was with the Belpre Varsity, who made a very commendable showing in the games they played with other Ohio teams.

The Little Reds gave a good account of themselves on all occasions, compiling a favorable record, and learning much to help them in future play with the Big Reds. Outstanding performances were given by Larry Tracewell, Mike Friend, Bob Snyder, and Ralph Westfall.

Big Red Wrestling

Row one: Mick Plauche, John Carpenter, Carl Gray, Mike Locke, Hobby Hoblitzell, Alan Klein.
Row two: Ernie Devol, James Mattern, Millard Atkinson, Bill Rhodes, Dave Oman, George Nedeff, Coach Dutton.
Row three: Bill Fries, George Daniels, Bob Paxton, Tom Holbert, Dike Goff, Bill Elliott, Paul Hopkins.

The Big Red Wrestling team this year has been one of the best in the history of P. H. S. Coach Dutton, who handles both golf and wrestling, seems to be singularly blessed by good luck because both teams have consistently taken top honors.

During the entire wrestling season the Big Reds compiled a grand total of 314 points. To realize what this number of points means is to compare it with the total number compiled by the opponents of the Big Reds—49. Out of their nine matches, the highest number of points ever piled up against them was 13 racked up by the Bridgeport grapplers against our team's 32. The matches fought by the Big Reds, who were never defeated were:

December	29	Big Reds 27	Fairmont	9
January	5	34	Beckley	6
	12	32	Bridgeport	13
	19	40	Harrisville	0
	23	32	Fairmont	6
	26	40	Beckley	0
	30	46	Harrisville	0
February	2	22	Bridgeport	12
	9	37	Weirton	3

Regional Tournament, February 16, Big Reds—
First Place. Qualified 10 boys

State Tournament, February 23, Big Reds—
5 First Places
1 Second Place
4 Third Places
Total 81 points

Coach Dutton said of the Bridgeport match, "It was the toughest match we had all season." Also he said that it was one they had very much wanted to win because of the rivalry. The boys really backed him up—22 to 12.

The Regional Tournament was played at Wheeling, where the boys qualified in all ten weight classes. The State Tournament was held in Memorial Field House, with the Big Reds scoring the highest total of points and copping five first places, one second place, and four third places. Also emerging from the State Tournament were five members of the P. H. S. squad who took first places: James Mattern 103 pounds, Ronald Wines 120 pounds, Carl Gray 138 pounds, Bob Paxton 165 pounds, and Paul Hoblitzell in the unlimited class.

Big Red Baseball

Row one: Jim Bowersock, Elmo Gault, Ben Horner, Gary Woods, Darrell Hupp, Roger Rouiller, Laverne Anderson, Dick Sutton, manager.
Row two: Frank Walters, Bus Coulter, Chuck Eddy, Jon Jackson, Steve Hardman, Jim Riggs, Jim Summers, Gilbert Simmons, manager, Coach Sayre.
Row three: Don Huber, Tom Munchmeyer, Victor Davis, Russ Butcher, Randy Cain, Pat Bartlett, Mike Friend, Richard Wigal, Pete Whitaker, Harold Metz, Charles Allman, Bob Blackburn.

APRIL 6, RAVENSWOOD

In the first inning, the Big Reds started the scoring with two runs. The Ravenswood Devils then tied the score and added one in the second. The score was then 3 to 2, and it didn't change until the sixth inning. In the sixth, Bowersock tripled and Hupp drove him on. Ravenswood also scored, leaving the score 4 to 3 going into the seventh. In the seventh, the Big Reds wound up and grabbed off six points, leaving Ravenswood flatfooted 9 to 4, and winning the first game of the season.

APRIL 12, PARKERSBURG CATHOLIC

The Big Reds started the game on the back side of a 7 to 4 score. Then they steadied down in the final five innings to hold the Crusaders scoreless. The Big Reds pulled ahead 8 to 7 with four runs in the third frame, and both teams were scoreless in the fourth. The Reds perked up in the sixth and scored two more; then climaxed the game by crossing the plate seven times in the seventh inning, the last time, a home run by Dave Coulter. The game ended 17 all.

APRIL 19, RAVENSWOOD

This day, Ravenswood suffered their second loss at the hands of the Big Reds. The P. H. S. boys took the lead with singles in the first and second innings, making the score 2 to 0. In the third, the Reds loaded the bases but didn't score. They avenged themselves in the fourth, however, by walking two men. Then Darrell Hupp singled, making the score 4 to 0. In the fifth frame both teams scored, Eddy walloping a home run for the final Big Red tally. Ravenswood proceeded to score once in the bottom of the seventh, making the final score 5 to 2 in favor of the Big Reds.

APRIL 20, ATHENS

In the first inning, Athens racked up two points and held their 2 to 0 lead until the top of the fifth. In the fifth, Woods hit a home run which began the rout. He was followed by three other batters who loaded the bases. Then Dave Coulter smacked the second home run in the fifth inning to make the score 5 to 2. But that wasn't all. Two other batters got on and Eddy slugged another homer to total the fifth inning score at 8 to 2. One run went across in the sixth making the score 9 to 2. Both teams went scoreless in the seventh. The game ended Parkersburg 9, Athens 2.

APRIL 21, PENNSBORO

Alas! Alack! Pennsboro broke our four game winning streak. The game was tied 0 to 0 until the fifth inning when the Big Reds tagged the Cardinal pitcher for the final score of the game. Then, in the sixth, the Big Reds poled out three more and Pennsboro got three, making the score 4 to 3. In the bottom of the seventh, pitcher Jim Bowersock was nursing a slim 4 to 3 lead when Walters erred, permitting two men to cross the plate before the third man was put out for the last out of the inning. That made the final score 5 to 4 in favor of Pennsboro, thus breaking our winning streak.

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Big Red Track

Row one: Bill Thorn, Jim Deem, Butch Shaver, Frank Leep, Dave Talbott, John Schraub, Matt Crofton, Jim Linger, Roger Morlang, Richard Wright, Art Trimble, Jerry Hammett, John Pfalzgraf.
Row two: Jim Yeardley, Don Garrison, Gale Doss, Larry Highland, Dave Schlarb, Jack Berry, Tom Brown, John Leep, Art Daniels, Russell Mowery, Coach Lanning.
Row three: Darrell Goff, Wayne Owens, Stan Bucklew, Charles McCay, Glen Wigal, Jim Eddy, Glenn Fetty, Jim Spiker, Barry Brown, Jim Bargeloh, Jay Yeardley, George Nedeff.

The 1956 Track Season began auspiciously when the Big Reds defeated the Stonewall Jackson Generals at Laidley Field, March 31. This was the first time in forty-one consecutive meets that the Generals lost a meet. The Big Reds also won over Huntington High by one quarter of a point, 50¼ to 50. Taking first places were Bill Fields—discus, John Pfalzgraf—mile run, and Jim Deem, Gale Doss, Bill Thorn, and Frank Leep—880-yard relay team.

Parkersburg, who had ended Stonewall Jackson's winning streak the week before, finished in fifth place at the Wheeling Relays on April 7. Fields was the only Big Red participant who took a first place. Second places in the 880-yard run and 120-yard hurdles, respectively, were won by Crofton and Brothers.

On April 14 at the Big Five Meet on Stadium Field, the Big Reds took second place and the Charleston Mountain Lions, first—88½ to 59¼.

The P. H. S. thinclads posted another win in a triangular meet with Marietta and Belpre, April 18, capturing eleven of the fifteen first places; Marietta took the other four.

In the Huntington Relays, April 21, the Big Reds finished in fourth place with 33 5/7 points. Again Fields collected the only first place.

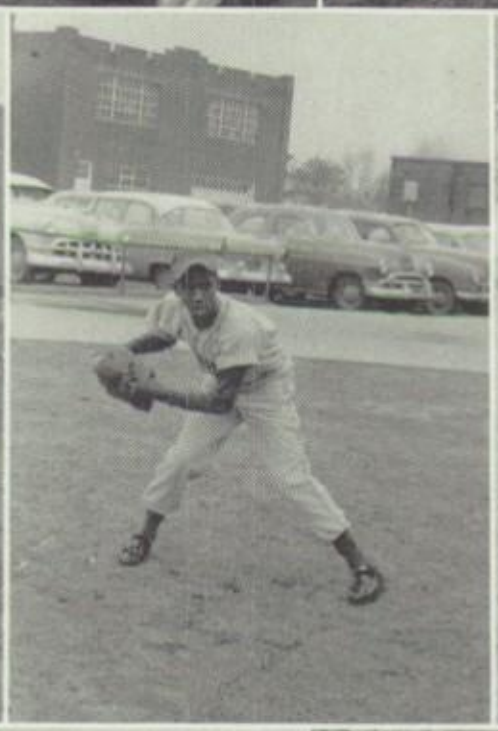
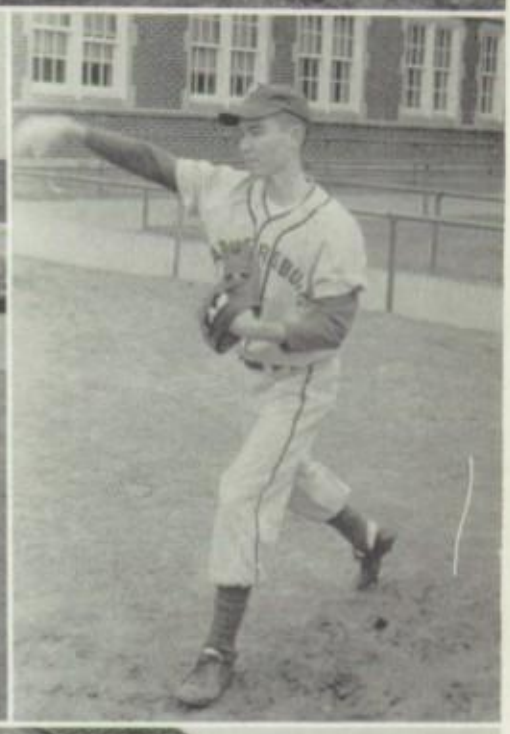
At the Gazette Relays, April 28, Matt Crofton broke his own half-mile mark, Bill Fields broke his own discus throw record, and John Pfalzgraf won the mile run.

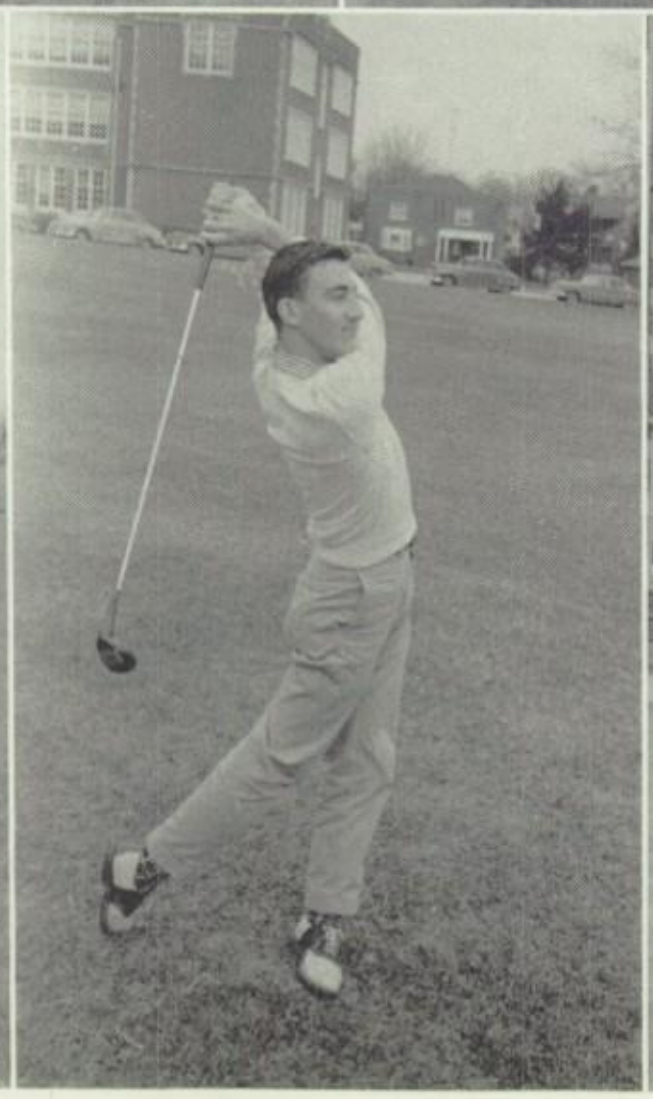
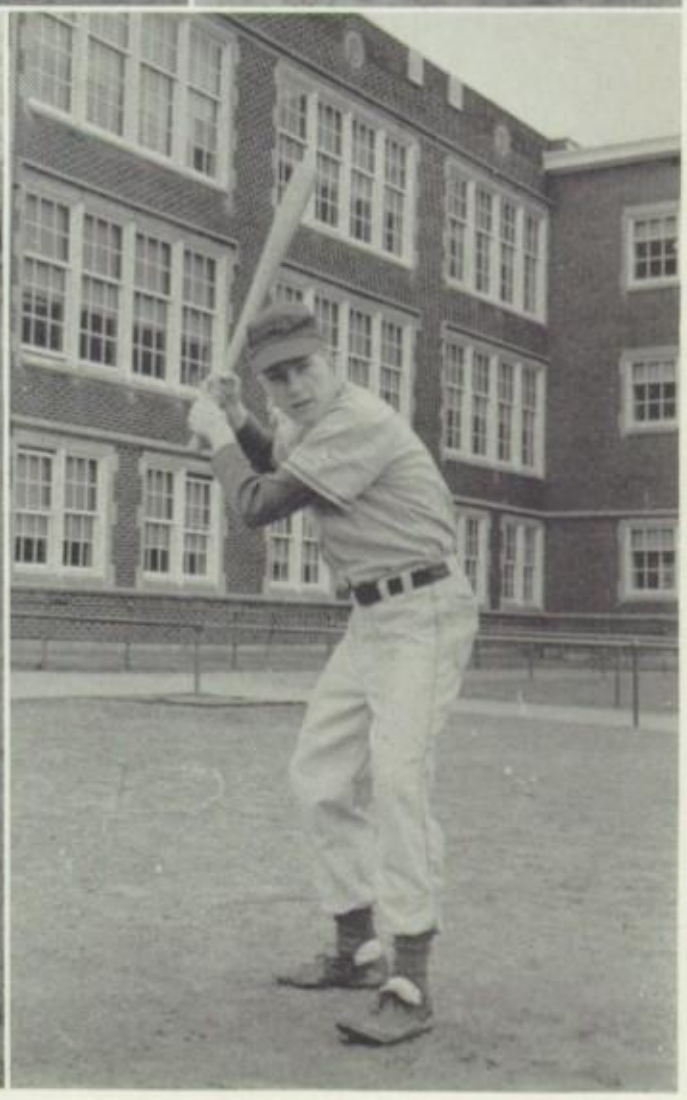
On May 5, the Big Red trackmen easily won the Regional Meet at Stadium Field with 105½ points against the 76¾ points for the runner-up, Huntington High. At this meet they qualified nineteen individuals and three relay teams for the State Meet.

In the State Meet, May 12, Charleston took highest honors, Dunbar, the runner-up position, Parkersburg, third place, and Stonewall, fourth.

Stonewall Jackson Invitational	March 31	Big Reds	1st place
Wheeling Invitational	April 7		5th place
Big Five Meet	14		2nd place
Marietta Meet	18		1st place
Huntington Relays	21		4th place
Gazette Relays	28		4th place
Regional Meet	May 5		1st place
State Meet	12		3rd place

1957 Spring Sports

Big Red Golf

Ed Nulter, Don Woollard, Ted Cundiff, Bob Burk, Burton Dudding, Coach Dutton, Bob Matheny, Buzzy Dils, Gerald Bailes.

April 21	Big Reds—first place	Monongah, Morgantown
April 28	Big Reds—first place	Athens, Marietta
May 2	Big Reds 13	Sistersville 4½
May 12	Big Reds 9	Athens 8-38
May 18	Big Reds 11½	Sistersville 9½
May 29—State Meet	Big Reds—second place	Triadelphia—first place

The P. H. S. Big Red Golf team began their 1956 season with an impressive victory over Morgantown and Monongah in a match held at the Parkersburg Country Club. The Big Reds racked up a score of 25½ points to Morgantown's 12, and Monongah's 4½. This first match was a good indication of the kind of season that was to follow.

In the ensuing matches, the Big Reds defeated all opposition, with the exception of Triadelphia in the State Meet, emerging with a five out of five record in their regular schedule.

Their next victory was a triangular match in Athens with Athens and Marietta, the score totaling Big Reds 20½, Athens 12, and Marietta 12½.

The next match, with Sistersville, was played on the Big Reds' home ground, the Parkersburg Country Club. Sistersville, like the teams preceding them, fell to Parkersburg 13½ to 4½.

For the fourth match, the Big Reds played the Athens team at the local country club, setting them back 9 to 3 and adding another victory to the P. H. S. slate.

The last match to be played in the regular season was with the die-hard Sistersville team, which lost to the Big Reds 11½ to 9½, bringing to a close the best season the P. H. S. golfers have ever had.

In the State Meet, held at Parkersburg, May 29, the Big Reds suffered their first defeat, losing first place to Triadelphia, but defeating Sistersville to take second place.

The ratings of the players were as follows: Gerald Bailes, 24½; Ed Nulter, 23½; Burton Dudding, 20; Ted Cundiff, 16; Bob Burk, 10½; Sherman Dils, 6½; and Don Woollard, 4.

1957 Sports Carnival

Hundreds of students practiced many long hours in order to stage the 1957 Sports Carnival, a program that has received statewide recognition. This year the carnival opened with the Coronation Dance by the freshman girls, followed by modern dances representing the various holidays of the year—Christmas, Valentine, and Easter (Bunny)—square dancing, and a marching routine. All participants appeared in a most delightful array of costumes. The boys showed their agility at tumbling and gymnastics in a six man dive pyramid and the shooting star. The remaining events of the Intramural schedule were played off to determine the champions in each. The tug of war contest was one of these.

FEATURES

Fictitious Facts

In the past school year many strange incidents have occurred. In the following pages these events have been changed into "Fictitious Facts." We hope that you will enjoy our little flights into the world of fantasy.

CAROLYN SUMMERS surely enjoyed visiting her "grandmother" in Morgantown! Mr. Fultineer had better watch it; he may be replaced by KENNETH CORBITT. IRA DeVAUGHN wills his dancing ability to anyone who needs it. Will JANIS ROSS always be rushing around to meet a deadline? Being in 132 helped BOB BOSTAPH get over his shyness. PAT WIBLIN was always worrying about getting frozen hands while opening cokes at fooball games. WAYNE AMOS certainly has a usual hobby, women. We heard that too much homework was disgusting to ELIZABETH ASH. Here's hoping KENNY MILLER doesn't disappear when he is doing magic tricks. NORITA HIBBITTS'S favorite subject is "Art." BILL LEISURE likes his soups in all "57" varieties. JO ANN WARD really enjoyed herself riding the football specials. We wonder why ARDEN CRISLIP enjoys going to Boston? If nothing interferes, LORENA SMITH would like to be a secretary. JIM WOLFE'S black wavy hair really drove the girls mad. We wonder why NORMA JEAN SOLE is called "chief?"

TOM DeQUASIE has caught a "Buzzard." A bird?? Who thought of the original name of "BAR" for BARBARA ANN MURPHY? Be sure you don't whisper when you are in a crowd with WILLIAM EVANS. Did you know that JUDY BELT was a dog collector? CLYDE GAULT was the walking thermometer of PHS. LORNA SAMS will someday have her own women's baseball league. Wonder why WANDA SEEBAUGH abhors homework? Did JIM CALLIHAN learn to hulu in Hawaii? Irish names are very popular with MAGGIE DAVIS. We predict that ALAN KLEIN will replace Jerry Lewis. BARRY BROWN seemed to be very secretive about his private life. GLENNA SHUMAN wishes television programs weren't interrupted by commercials. BILL CLINE wants it known that he is as handsome as Elvis Presley. FRANK WALTERS liked to play "Hider" and seek.

CAROLYN STILGENBAUER was crazy about a certain blue and yellow Ford. Who will be the next Elvis Presley? Maybe BUNK GOUDY! The Marine Corps was BETTY SMITH'S particular interest. MAX BURGE went swimming at Virginia Beach in November. How lucky can you be? Beware Boys! Never step on the feet of MARY SAMS when you are dancing! Some snoopy girls went through KENDALL FOSTER'S billfold and he didn't like it. Wonder if ONALEE RAKE wished for a diamond while working at R. D. Buttermore and Son? ABE MILLS was greatly interested in "Mason"ry. LAURA JEAN SNODGRASS was as "giddy as a puppet on a string." WAYNE HICKMAN was quite uncomfortable when he had his senior picture taken! JIM PHILLIPS didn't appreciate the restriction on no chewing gum allowed in classes. MARY LOUISE PHILLIP'S pet peeve is "boys?" If you want to know what a "whistle pig" is, ask RANDALL LAMM. We will always remember TOBY CROFTON as being "glorious."

SAM LANHAM liked to rock and roll while eating chicken and noodles. LINDA FLEMING made good use of Merle Norman cosmetics. BERVIN GASKIN goofs when he golfs. LOIS HICKMAN'S musical taste does not include popular music. The girl who gets HERB SAMS will only have to boil eggs to prepare his favorite meal. PRESTON GRANT never says more than six sentences in the same day. Was IRIS COCHRAN bashful when she went to Pennsylvania this summer? ED HALL is someday going to build a pool hall for all the guys in Vienna. LARRY PRATT'S delicacy is fish and hot rolls. LEONA FOGGIN'S pet peeve was listening to people cracking gum. The "home run" king in the years to come will be JON JACKSON. JUDY HOPKINS didn't appreciate having flat tires. JACK PFALZGRAF wants to run around the world someday. JANET JAMES never seemed to have a dull moment. We hear that BILL HAYDEN is particularly fond of a certain "PAW PAW."

JACKIE EVERSON'S middle name is "Woodie"—how clever! BILL POWERS stands on the corner and watches all the girls go by. We wonder why MARY MARTY liked to ride Bus 34. RONALD WEST aspired to be the "Kingfish" on "Amos and Andy." NANCY MICHAEL disliked a certain person being late. We may see RICHARD DAKIN bouncing on the trampoline in a vaudeville act in the future. SUE ANN METZ hopes to appear on "It Could Be You" one day. LUCILLE VARNER collects hillbilly records. JIM EDDY has a nice car and is always "oilin'er" up. JANET SMILEY wrote letters to a certain Air Force boy. LILLIE JOHNSTON did her senior science homework while she listened to hillbilly music. DON ELLIOT had a common pastime—watching good looking girls. PHYLLIS HAYS collects pictures of Tab Hunter.

We surmised that CARL TURNER liked spooky TV shows since his favorite program is "Topper." AVA MORRIS liked to take long walks to refresh herself after dancing to "Rock and Roll." Wonder if DALE WILLIAMS got seasick while he was on that navy cruise in '56. GLORIS HARRISON spent her time driving a blue Ford. CARROLL HARRIS could be seen very frequently at the roller skating rink. BARBARA LAWRENTZ has a true talent; she sings on the radio. We hear that BILL "Mac" McMURRAY keeps the TV tuned to "College Football." LOUISE MARTIN liked to roller skate to jazz. HERB SNODGRASS was always quiet except when he was "drummin'." Let us warn you, never call ERMA OWENS, "Red." LEON TRACEWELL hopes they serve strawberry pie at W.V.U. next year. PEGGY MILLER was fond of a student at West Virginia University. ALBERT TUTTLE intended to follow his career as a machinist. CAROLYN SCHRADER dreamed about the Air Force a great deal. EARLE HELMICK did not appreciate slow drivers.

SHARLENE ROWAN has the cutest "Scotty." DAVE WILKISON has always been lazy about getting his homework. Shame!! DONNA WILSON was known for her "Frank"ness. BETTY JUNE CASTO was loyal to the school colors even in choosing her car. Why did CHARLES FOX go to sleep in all of his classes?? CHARLOTTE GREENE wonders why the hot dogs are always shorter than the hot dog buns. BILL McPHERSON once had a serious thought??? NANCY CAROLE WARD wanted it known that she did not go steady. MARY PAT GARVEY seemed especially interested in a certain leader of the Cub Scouts. Did you know that KEN BOSTON worked at the Rex King parking lot? Because she likes to meet people, EVELYN SMITH will make a good secretary. We may see BILL FIELDS throwing the discus for the U. S. in the 1960 Olympics. BILL BURKHAMMER loved to tease girls. JANET HEWITT didn't get bored working for the Board of Education.

Someday MARY BASH'S art will make Rembrandt look like an amateur. Is it a fact that ROGER JONES chases golf balls in the snow? Huh??? BARBARA PRUNTY hopes to be a doctor's wife—it must run in the family. JIM COBERLY topped the "Dean Secretary's" list. GLENNA NOBLE buys a lot of "Terry" cloth material. We wonder how DOUG HUPP got the nickname of "carrot top." NANCY HUBER wished they had served more macaroni and cheese at Entre Nous. When we couldn't find GENE RAMSEY in homeroom, we looked in the gym. MARGY LEWIS would like to have been a mail carrier for the Air Force. When JERRY BURKHART isn't tumbling, he is practicing taxidermy. SHEL-

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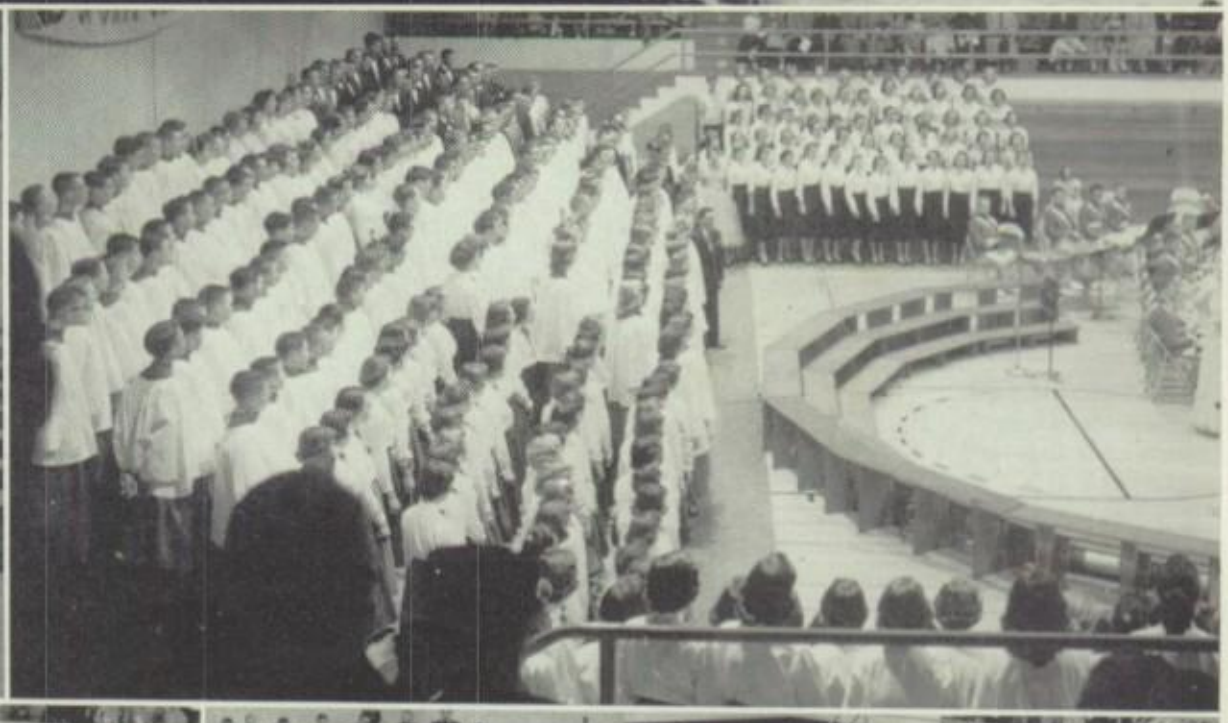

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VA NICHOLS was our favorite clerk at the Darling Shop. KARL CARPENTER likes to be independent and have things of his own. ANN PALMER will never forget that week she spent in Chicago at the National 4-H Congress. EDSEL WESTFALL seemed to have a lot of fun on the Band trip to Texas!!

DEAN JOHNSON enjoyed "going to Church." It bothered JACKIE BURKHART to be hit in the side by someone's fingers. RON HENDRICKS enjoyed going to "Boston" to buy "Pearls." We liked to hear DONNA DAVIS play the "88." NORMAN SMITH was a gourmand of pork and beans. Was that sparkle MARY BOLE had in her eyes, or was it on her left hand? We have heard so much about DANNY TENNANT'S "Parr," we wonder what his actual golf score is. JANET SMILEY writes letters to a certain Air Force boy. BILL McATEE ate hot dogs at noon time—his favorite time of the day. CHARLOTTE ANNE SMITH will someday be a famous airline pilot. The Future Farmers of America chose handsome LAWRENCE SUCK to be their president. PAULINE STEPHENS wrote an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column. Will JOE LOCKHART ever beat Babe Ruth's homerun record? JUDY LYONS played a sweet stringed instrument in the orchestra. BOB WAMSLEY was elected "Tom Teenager of 1957."

We will always remember SHARON WINEMAN for her dramatic performances. NANCIE BOLES made a good sergeant at arms for the Tri-Hi-Y. JERRY WRIGHT thoroughly enjoyed attending Kroger union meetings. MARY JANE LEE was continually dreaming about her outside interests. DICK JENNINGS can cover a fifty cent piece with only one thumb! Be sure to use careful tactics when asking JANE ROSE MARSHALL why she doesn't like hunting season. REX CARDER is planning to head for the "wild blue yonder" in the near future. What made DONNA FURY change service stations? LARRY HILL shouldn't park his car on the horseshoe if he doesn't want anyone to sit on it. SANDRA STEBBINS will have her "M.R.S." degree at Morgantown next year. JAMES FULL is doomed to be a salesman for a clothing store. Due to her experience in working crossword puzzles, YVONNE MATHESS should have a large vocabulary. Will DON GARRISON major in football and track at college next year? Through much hard work, VEARL JANE SUMMERS was able to graduate in three years. We understand RONALD ABBOTT was quite a ladies' man.

"Everything is Jim Dandy" is a favorite expression of DIANNE LEARY. Is it true that DON HENDRICK'S favorite subject was Latin II? In the near future we would like to see JANET BOSO on the cover of our favorite magazine. TOM WILCOX hopes to be on the first flight to the moon. We want to wish CAROLYN McCAULEY all the luck in the world on her missionary exploits. We predict that JOHNNY WEBB will shoot movies in Hollywood. SENTA MARIE WAGONER will be our favorite librarian. Did you ever see PAUL FLANIGAN when he wasn't bumming nickels? PHYLLIS McDONALD will probably cook only steak and turkey for her husband. Was DAVID "Jose" McDONALD hunting or fishing when he fell in the Kanawha River in February? JAN VAUGHT and INEZ WALTON really like the Air Force. GLORIA NEWBERRY should have had a parking meter by her parking place on the horseshoe. Is it true that MARK SMITH refused to deliver all orders except those to Vienna? Being "loyal" is MARY GRIFFIN'S characteristic.

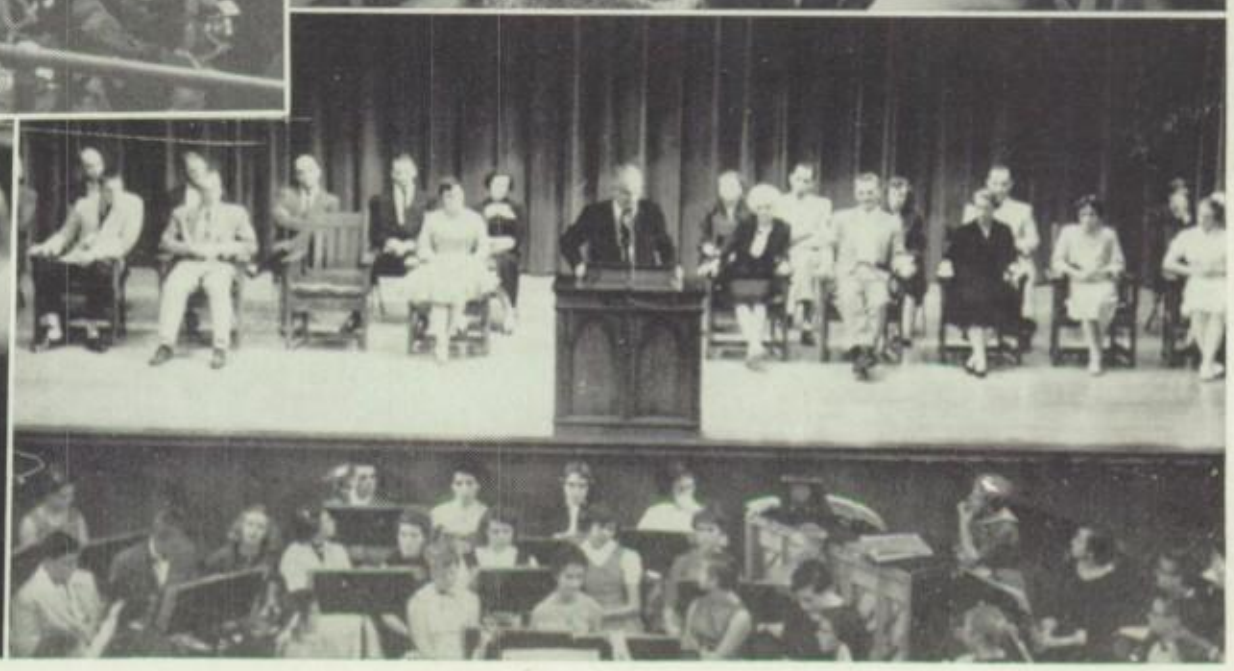
We wonder why JANE NORMAN really enjoyed working in the concession stands. When MIKE LOCKE flexed his muscles, the whole high school shook. RUTH EWING had a difficult time in mastering the typewriter keyboard. NICK WENMOTH plans to retire after graduation. What does NORMA RAWSON find so interesting about Spain? LYNN AFFOLTER was known as the Romeo behind 223's door. How does MARTHA YOST combine her pet peeve, boys, and her favorite pastime, dancing? SELDON DOTSON likes the Hoosier State of Indiana. BETTY WYANT wants everyone to know that she intends to stay single until she gets married. We wouldn't want to tell Mr. Dutton that we saw JOHN CARPENTER without his toboggan. How will VIOLET SAMS cook "stake" for her husband? We understand that DARRELL HUFFMAN goes turtle hunting quite frequently. JEANIE REED thinks people should go in the water when they go swimming. ROBERT PATTON put "zip" into the electrical wires at P. H. S. JAN SAMS is supporting the post office with her letters to the Air Force.

MARK WIGAL spends his spare time eating corn on the cob while watching Phil Silvers. Be careful when you are talking on the telephone; EVA TAYLOR might be the operator! JIM TRACEWELL'S greatest disappointment was missing the Fats Domino show. What's that BOBBIE BROWN wore on her left hand this year? JOHN HICKEL gets results when he mixes his chemistry experiments. Boom! We know our country is safe with GLENN FETTY in the National Guard. ANN SPIKER screamed her lungs out for her favorite wrestler at the tournament! JERRY HOOVER plans to stay close to home—he's going to work for Electro Met or DuPont. BARBARA CRAWFORD goes "Leep"ing around about people who are "Frank." We think that JIM STEPHENS will be a famous research chemist. EDWIN SEYMOUR may someday return to P.H.S. as coach of the Big Reds. We wonder why MARY GATES doesn't like people who are never on time. JIM TUNAJEK'S interest in automobiles proves his desire to know the true spirit of "hot rodding."

Did KAYE LEWIS have a habit of skipping school to go to Grantsville parties? Why did BILL PHILLIPS have such an exciting time when he vacationed in California? JANICE MEVES had a very difficult time when she presided at G.A.A. meetings! Working as a veterinarian's assistant has started BOB SAMS on his medical career. We wonder what ELLA MAY RIDDLE'S name will look like followed by an M.D. Moving to California is the plan of "BUTCH" TRIMBLE. Wonder why MARILYN ROBERTS likes to take long walks? RICHARD ROBERTS and JAMES WELLS will never be vegetarians, since their favorite food is meat. Does PAT BUZZARD know anyone named Tom? ED DAVIS should own a popcorn machine so he'll have plenty of his favorite food handy. WILMA COEN and LUCILLE YOUNG say they have an extreme hatred for the opposite sex? BILL STOOPS really learned a lot from watching Ding Dong School.

IRIS CONNER always had a green and white taxi waiting for her after school. BUS COULTER'S hair was colored "Sandy." How did ANN CANTWELL acquire her unusual pet peeve, which is **opened doors?** TOM CAIN had a little alarm clock that woke him up in his classes. SUE BUSH willed her flashlight to the next unfortunate senior who gets her dark locker. Mrs. Cunningham's pride and joy was FRANK ALEXANDER. MICHEAL NEDEFF was quite fond of the month of "June." Not being able to have the car was WANDA WHEATON'S pet peeve. DON HAMRICK painted the town "white" during the summer for the Traffic Department. CAROL STROEHMAN will someday challenge Ben Hogan. EMMETT POST'S nickname of "Rabbit" fitted him since he was a vegetarian. MARILYN CLEM rated high in the "Patton" office. GORDON STOKELY disliked being kidded about a white shirt. Wonder if JACK SARVER ever used his favorite subject, math, while working at Miller's Amoco Station?

LINDA RICHARDS observed National Smile Week all year long. What interest did MARY LOU VAUGHAN have in Boy Scouts? ARNOLD ALLEN will be the youngest captain in the service. Let's hope SHIRLEY GRAY had a wonderful time in Maryland. BOB POSTLEWAITE had a little jewel; it's a magic "Lamp." PHYLLIS WILMOTH was an expert "Bill" collector. BOB HIDER certainly enjoyed everything—from classical music to Howdy Doody. EDITH STEWART could certainly play more than "chop sticks" on the piano. We wonder why JIM WHITLATCH disliked the new traffic



Big Red Band at Dallas. T-T Art key winners. Masque and Gavel comedy. All-State Chorus and Orchestra members. Parents' Night in auditorium and classroom.

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circle at the Memorial Bridge so much. FRANCES DANIELS had a wonderful time when she visited Detroit. Just how did DANNY LAIRD get that dent in his green Ford? Will PHYLLIS NOHE become a member of the "A. Godfrey" family? We can see GENE SMITH in the future as a great orator in the U. S. Senate. JEFF BARTLETT will inherit a seat on the "Face the Nation" panel.

FRED RONEY could be heard singing, "Yes, It's Me and I'm in Love Again." The friends of JOHN RIGGS had to be able to take a practical joke or else! We think NINA YEAREGO made a cute pixie. Was BOB VAUGHAN'S favorite pastime camping with the Boy Scouts or the Girl Scouts? PATSY AULT'S ambition was to be a gym (or Jim?) instructor. JIM BRUFFEY dreamed about all those cheeseburgers in American problems. ANNE STILES, better known as "Sweets," was a pal to everyone. BOB BURK should have gotten a medal for being an ardent Republican. JEAN COFER just loved cashmere sweaters—who didn't? We predict that JIM BURDETTE will marry the "President." NINA FLETCHER seemed to be interested in a "Dean" at "Athens," Ohio. DENVER "Dimples" COLLINS charmed all the girls. "Jim" is FRANCES BLAIR's favorite subject. Did BILL DEEM really like yogart and lemonade?

LINDA "Lydia" DAVIS rescued all her girlfriends in their time of need. RICHARD "Harley" CALENDINE was the honorable president of homeroom 232. CAROL COTTRILL thought that "Ducks" were "Worth" millions. ASH BROADWATER would not have survived without his car window to protect him at the Marietta game. MARY ALICE DOUGLAS had an abundance of admirers. Wonder if NICK ANGELO ever won any money playing "Old Maid?" We nominate LIZ BEALL for the "Miss Drama" award. KEN STUKEY had the bad habit of asking strangers for coffin nails at the "Fat Boy." Wonder what BETTY WITHEE'S little brother did to cause her trouble? GERALD "Confucious" WIGAL liked to eat French fried grapes while he watched "Howdy Dowdy." Did LETA TALBOTT have trouble eating noodles? HAROLD WINTERS planned to be a radio "ham." GLORIA ENOCH surely liked "Fleming" Coffee. You surely had to watch GARY BROWN when he danced. SHIRLEY BENNETT'S goal in life was to appear on "Championship Bowling" on TV.

RICHARD FERRELL could be found working on his hobby, woodworking, most any time. KENDALL KENT would rather dance than eat. Just how old are the people with whom GRACE JOHNSON baby sits? DOLORES LOCKHART was a pretty perky member of the "Harmonettes." GENE METZ'S wife will be very lucky, because he will eat anything. We wonder just how many people got by JANICE CANARY at noon through the senior doors? JIM OVERTON'S pet peeve is "Sheeny?" SUE MILLS is better known to her friends as "Susie with the light blue eyes." The president of the "Dirty Dozen" was the honorable RUSSELL RUSH. In order to get away from her brothers IDA MAE MATHENY plans to attend Mountain State College. LEO RAWSON disliked digging potatoes. SHIRLEY McPHERSON joins the ranks of the Elvis Presley fans. HAROLD MYERS misses the real excitement of Elvis Presley by listening to the radio. BARBARA POE spent her summer vacations playing softball. We understand that ALBIN CUNNINGHAM made an electrical device for taming juniors.

Sewing, eating ice cream, and listening to hillbilly music are some of the things that HELEN THOMPSON enjoys. BRUCE GOODNO surely did a lot of hunting in the army. MARY STEVENS likes anything but slow drivers when she's in a hurry. HENRY MORRISON had the opportunity to meet many types of people when he worked at Thom McAn's Shoe Store. We understand that DON SHIELDS made a model of Elvis Presley in Wood Shop. LESTER GREEN may be Army bound. BARBARA "Bobbie" SEEBAUGH'S brothers give her a rough time. DON TAYLOR was the handball champion in '57. Why does MAXINE SOMERVILLE hate juke boxes that won't play? AUSTIN "Bud" PIERCE made a strike with a bowling ball when he caught his finger in it. CAROL BUSBY watched Band practice after school every evening in the fall. "Mostly Martha" is BOB McBRIDE'S theme song. DEAN McKAY will be a big share owner in Swift's Meat Packing Company. Everyone really enjoyed HOWARD NULL'S Latin reports which took up half the period.

JANE NOWERY liked to make music with a "Tom-tom." HOWARD MORRIS wanted a 1940 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan. The unusual nicknames of "Sparkie" and "Dopey" were attached to CHRIS PETTY. Wonder if DINK BIBBIE liked to hunt or be hunted? LYNDIA PYLES enjoys progressive? jazz. HARLEY SMITH may someday do your carpenter work. MARGARET SARVER was the L-K swimming champion. JERRY SPEARS agreed he liked girls—sometimes. SHARON LUCAS was sporting a diamond during her senior year. KEITH THOMAS should have charged taxi fare to pay for his fine. JUDY WOODYARD abhors terrible drivers. TOM TUCKER has a very odd pet peeve—"not enough girls." GLADIS CREEL liked to hear things from a "Farr." CLAUDE STAATS is anticipating going to see his uncle —Uncle Sam's armed services. Because of her sewing abilities and her artistic talent, KAREN CHUMLEY promises to be a proficient dress designer.

JUDY CUMBERLEDGE enjoyed writing letters addressed to Indiana. JIM SUMMER'S favorite food is "stake," so he says. No studying could be done when JANE HICKMAN was around. TERRY WYATT'S favorite food is "Lucky Strikes." Is SANDY JENKINS making a study of the "Hughes" River? ROBERT TURNER goes from one extreme to the other—his favorite music is semi-classical and hillbilly. CAROL CUMMON'S favorite pastime is watching black Chevys. HARRY DEEM likes Perry Como, but detests Elvis Presley. Daniel "Boone" is CHARLENE BARNHART'S favorite historical character. RICHARD BURCH claims to be a chauffer for General Black. After graduation MARTHA BURNER will be headed for Mountain State Business College. We envy BILL FITCHER for all the free movies he gets to see. Does BARBARA BEE enjoy her "Dailey" hobby?

JIM LINGER is proud of the fact that he made All-State Chorus in his junior year!! PATTY PYATT'S favorite pastime is going to Marietta with her "Grandpa" Jenkins. EARL COWAN bequeaths his hobby of hunting to any junior who enjoys doing the same. Does listening to "Johnny Dollar" mean that ADELE RICE has a phobia for money? When someone says "Boo" to JOHNNIE FUNK, he does a triple back half side twist!! If you are ever in Cincinnati General Hospital, don't forget to look up SANDRA McPEEK. CARL COLLINS wants everyone to stay off his blue suede shoes. Just keep practicing on those ice skates, PAT JOYCE!! JACK JONES needs a "Shepherd" to ride with him in his Model A Ford. SHARON HILL really enjoyed selling little mechanical locomotives at Kresge's during Christmas! We hope ALBERT COURTNEY doesn't get seasick when he joins the Navy. MELINDA JOHNSTON would have liked to send a snowman to Texas. What??? TOM BAUMGARTNER plans to join the Air Force in order to get away from women. We hear that MARY GUTHRIE collects speakers from drive-in movies. GEORGE SCOTT could always be found "Rowan" down the river to his Sharlene. RUTH BYRD'S favorite pastime is listening to classical music while she reads.

GALE "Tuck" DOSS is P.H.S.'s Pop-Eye since spinach is his favorite food! ANN "Ace" ROBERTS is always "teeing off." Since JOE GREATHOUSE doesn't like to eat cold suppers, he should manage to get home on time. HAZEL SAMS said that she was going to be real ambitious and get a job after graduation! When JIM "Hosey" GEORGE isn't hunting, he is working at the Division Street Garage. Wonder why NANCY FELDER wished there were less distance between Huntington and Parkersburg? BILL LEESON surely was the life of every senior party!! DARLA CROSS thought that the

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trumpet section of the Big Red Band was exceptional. What would 313's Intramural team have done without the support of BILL DAVIS? CAROLYN KELLY enjoyed the "refreshments" that her friends brought her while she was in the hospital! Don't be surprised if you find JAMES CRISS painting your house! BETTY RICHARD'S hobby, photography, may someday make her famous! Ask NANCY GROVES if they sell white Fords at Sears!! MARY LOU KESTER went to St. Marys quite often. We wonder why! DICK KISER has been seen driving his chariot down the Appian Way!! Lucky ANDREA CLENDENIN will probably be the only girl in the engineering department at W.V.U.!

RON GILBERT may someday be "The Toast of the Town." MARCELLA "Satch" PERRY is going to be real different and join the Air Force and study to be a typist. What makes GLENN "Fizzy" LEMASTER'S gasoline bill so high? Did you know that CAROLYN BUFFINGTON was a secretary for the Vocational Trade School? The universal combination of girls and the Yankees are the favorite subjects of DAN DAWKINS. Does DONNA COTTRELL really enjoy eating hot dogs while listening to band music? We hear that ROY KUNSMAN spent most of his time during school hours at the Campus Mart. CAROL CRITES liked to listen to popular music on a certain Ford's radio! "Bugs Bunny" is HOBBY HOBLITZELL'S favorite comic character!! ALICE WALTER'S favorite pastime was trying to get "Rich" fast. Did SONNY HAGUE really have a different car for every day of the week? Even though DONNA ARCHER'S favorite TV program is "Ford Theater," she dislikes Fords very much!! DAVE WARD enjoys sitting down to a big chicken dinner!! ROSEMARY WILE could eat her weight in pork chops and mashed potatoes! We hear DICK "Black Jack" BUSCH lost lots of money. CLAUDETTE SCADDEN certainly has an expensive hobby—buying records. JIM CORBITT will someday be a famous right tackle for the Cleveland Browns.

LILLY BARGELOH really disliked having homework on Monday night! We envy LORY BRAFFORD as he makes a yearly pilgrimage to the Sunshine State. From her interest in the Nursing Clubs, we predict MARGUERITE FARR will make a second Clara Barton. PHILLIP COTTRILL has an unusual combination of favorites—corn on the cob and mountain music. We predict that JUDY HUGHES will someday play the cello on the Perry Como Show. PAT CREEL ran his own bus line to and from school. Avoid calling JO ANN WHITLATCH "Joey!" TED GASTON always had trouble getting his car started! KAY CHEUVRONT may manage Murphy's in the years to come. BOB GEORGE frequently drove a certain seven miles to see a certain someone. We hope WANDA CARTMILL will always be able to "Reeder" watch. ROGER PLAUCHE sometimes enjoyed writing other names besides his own! Why does SHELBA MATHENY dislike having people eavesdrop on her telephone conversations? LARRY EUGENE WATSON could be heard vocalizing "Melody of Love." Why did American problems interest NANCY JOHNSTON so much? Maybe EARL CURRY will use his fabulous French in Paris someday.

CAROL DUFFIELD'S great ambition is to be the first nurse on Mars. BOB DYE is receiving good experience for when he becomes a "chemical!!" GENEVIEVE McGRAW hopes to be the wife of a policeman and live in Texas. ED NULTER should get a lot of tips on his golf game while working as a caddy at the Country Club. We nominate PATTY MOORE as a specialist on mysteries. Do you suppose that GEORGE ANKROM will find many "port" lights in the Navy? Where does CHARLENE MODESITT get her classical rock and roll records? Ask BILL DIXON if the moon is made of green cheese. RUTH LEMLEY got her "M.R.S." degree at Christmas. Does KIM KEEVER have a good time while taking girls for boat rides? Be sure you don't step on ROBERTA HOGSETT'S shoes while dancing! NORM KENDALL finished high school through the courtesy of his friends! JANET HUMPHREY was known as the perfect teenage model. How come WILMA CALE doesn't want Ervan to tease her? We hear that FRED MESKE taught his homeroom friends German. URSULA ANN "Tootie" NELSON certainly did a lot more chattering than stitching in her club.

BEVAN WILCOX didn't observe the "No Smoking" signs in the Carnegie Library! You boys watch MARTHA FARLEY next hunting season—she shoots deer, not dears! Waterways are popular with WILLIAM McCARTNEY as he has a motor boat. Is NANCY HAINES interested in a certain branch of the armed services or the real estate business? We hear that DAVE WHITE was often called "Joe College." AUDREY HARVEY had better be careful on Halloween—a "Noblin" might get her. RUSS WOODYARD brought the sweetest girl to school everyday! CAROLYN SMITH certainly deserved that "Outstanding Citizenship Award" she received at Girls State. GERALD CHURCH concocted some delicious dishes in Boys' Chef Club. We wonder if BETTY BUCKALEW can go horseback riding at Sears Roebuck and Company? DANNY BROTHER'S ambition is to make a million dollars whistling on the Arthur Godfrey show. Does SHIRLEY PATTERSON like chicken and strawberries together? GLEN CHANCELLOR wants it known that he appreciates the talents of Elvis Presley! GINIALOU WHITNEY "Norman Lee" likes Mercurys. CHESTER GORRELL chose noon hour as his favorite subject! Why does JANET UHL like black Chevrolets with green fender skirts? DAVE PHILLIPS will debate the Farm Policy in the U. S. Senate some day.

PEGGY WILDMAN should marry a rich man so that she could sleep late and spend the rest of her time swimming! Did PAUL MOREHEAD get a new Cadillac for Christmas last year? KAREN PICKRELL is very proud of her 1950 Chevrolet coupe! ROBERT "Puff" DAILEY is a professional night crawler hunter!! People who listen to telephone conversations greatly annoy MARILYN CAMP! CHARLIE NOBLIN'S favorite comics are "Little 'Audrey'" and "Harvey." If you happen to hear classical music while riding on an airplane, you will know DELORES CASTO is your stewardess! Let's hope CARL GRAY doesn't catch cold while riding in his Pontiac without his toboggan! SHIRLEY MOSS will never be found in the kitchen—she doesn't like dishwashing! LEE BLAIR was the proud chapter winner of the F.F.A. Creed Contest last year. If you are in the hospital in years to come, don't be surprised if JANICE BOSO takes your temperature. EVERETT HARTMAN SCHMIDT eats almost anything. We wonder if he would like the favorite food of KATHRYN HARRIS—chicken subgum chop suey.! Has PAUL HARRISON ever seen a "Singer???" DIANE DULANY plans to return to her native state of New Jersey. ED MIRACLE was always in step in the Big Red Band.

JUDY GOUDY often took drives to New Matamoras in her "hot Chevy." CHARLES "Chop-chop Charlie" LENHARDT is going to improve Einstein's theory of relativity. Did you know that BETTY RULEY'S favorite person is Johnny? Johnny who? JIM could often be found "EATON" steak. What kind of records does DONNA LEE keep at the hospital? We hear that GENE "Doc" HUTTON took riding lessons from Wyatt Earp! LOIS JONES doesn't appreciate boys calling her at the last minute for dates. LESTER NEWBERRY did something to have that "Florida Sunshine" with him the year round. MANOKA COLLINS may someday appear on "This Is Your Life" as a famous mathematician! DON BUCHANAN likes the art of photography but detests having his picture taken. When ROSE BOGGS waits on customers at Murphy's she has to stand on a box—golly she's short!! Is BILL BURNS always a successful hunter and fisherman? KATHLEEN CALE is sure that she will always have a "Hitt." HAROLD YGLESIAS was always doodling with his hot limousine. We hope HELEN SMITH never gets her thumb caught in her bowling ball! Let's hope that DALE PUGH never steps on a cat when he's marching in the National Guard.

PHYLLIS GASTON agrees with Art Linkletter that

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Fictitious Facts

"People are Funny." MARTIN WILLIAMS will someday judge the "contented" cows for the Carnation Milk Company. PATTY CALTRIDER'S life seems to be "Full" of pests. CHESELYN JONAS found the big city of New York quite fascinating. SHIRLEY WEST is known as "Miss Typist of 1957." JIM RIGGS was the only three-letter sportsman of his homeroom! BARBARA MURRAY always has a cheery greeting for everyone. A "Janie" is the favorite candy bar of MELVIN SMITH and he prefers a "Rose" to any other flower. ANN ATKINSON will finance a new chemistry lab if she continues to break test tubes! Most boys like girls, but for JOHN LEEP it is scouting? MARY SHRINER plans to revolutionize dishwashing. DICK GILSON was always yelling, "How about a push; my car won't start!" Whom is MARY JO WHITEHEAD going steady with now? ? ? ? BOB DeMOSS will have a lot of fun doing his own laundry when he joins the Navy! ! Does EUGENE GILBERT have a good time while working part time on a farm?

CHUCK CARNEY plans to get a job as a bookkeeper for DuPont. We think SANDRA RIDDLE will make an excellent physical education instructor! Please don't talk when DON GODFREY is eating—he must concentrate! Why does it take MARY SEROS so long to comb her hair? What will Beryl do when KEN DYE becomes a member of the United States Army Signal Corps? JANET SNIDER buys all her medical supplies from the Central Pharmacy. Why? ? KEITH GOODNIGHT enjoyed the quietness of Mr. Grimes' homeroom. NORMA DEEM seems to be fond of grey Chevrolets. Notice to all girls: DICK McCLAIN is the proud owner of a car! Why does CAROL DAILEY enjoy working so close to Murphy's stockroom? Bop music really rates high with TOM GODFREY! How does KAREN COOPER combine her jitterbugging with hillbilly music? JIM LEWIS wants all girls to know that he had a red convertible. You would never find SHIRLEY FRAZIER sitting in the front of the class. CHARLIE WILLIAMS was always riding around in his six cylinder Ford. It was not unusual to see MARY LOU MEYER waiting for Larry to fix his car.

Does RICHARD LEWIS take time off from his work at Tom's Drive Inn to go hunting and fishing? CAROL PADGETT really enjoyed her senior year! SANDY HOOVER plans to get an M.A. degree in journalism. BOB ALLEN makes a good lumberjack. PEARL PRYOR spent her noon hours catching up on her reading. Was NEIL KNOX sent to Canada as a representative for the A & P Supermarket? LILLIE STONE received a beautiful gem for Christmas from you know who. We hear that BILL JOHNSON is a connoisseur of hillbilly music. This was the third high school that ORALEE RICHARDSON attended and she liked it best of all. Curly headed ROLAND NUTTER has the nickname "Toni." Be sure to get your groceries checked out at SHIRLEY VINCENT'S counter at the A & P. RUBY SOMERVILLE, we'll wager, is one of the best cooks in the graduating class of 1957. DOUG TAYLOR is the secret heart throb of several girls at P .H. S. WENDALL SUMMERS would like to rock and roll the underclassmen. Does CAROLYN WALKER have a chauffer's license? Save your cavities and take them to DICK YOUNG when he gets his D.D.S.

BARBARA WILSON thinks black '49 Fords are exceptionally nice. Being a foot soldier in the Marines will wear out BOB GANDEE'S shoes. Since she has a sweet tooth, LIBBY BRYNER must work for a candy factory. Do you think WAIDE MILLS will ever fly a model airplane? RONITA FISHER is the only person who can rock and roll and eat pecan pie at the same time. BURL LIFE would like to work at Parkersburg Rig and Reel after graduation. If KAREN ANDERSON keeps on trying to be good and kind, we're sure she'll be a great success. RUSS "Tink" MOWERY wonders if he is a success at a failure or a failure at a success. The pie that KATHRYN BROWN enjoys all year round is featured at Thanksgiving. JOE HOLLAND attends Big League Baseball games at Pittsburgh quite frequently. Will VIDA SAMPSON inherit the job of manager of G. C. Murphy's? Someday we will see JANET GREEN playing with the New York Philharmonic. ADA HEATER divides her interests between art and watching Bob Cummings on TV. TAMARA SINCLAIR liked to watch the "Don" rise over Parkersburg!

You will never find ETTAJANE RICE quarreling! ! We predict that ANNETTE WILLIAMS will someday win the Davis Cup for her tennis! DOROTHY MAE DUNLAP'S hobby of crocheting should come in handy in married life. During the summer, ROSE ELLEN YOCUM could be found at the miniature golf course. Before long DON WOLLARD will be a real "pro" at golf! ! KAY PIGGOTT proved her musical talent by being selected for the All-State Orchestra. AMY ROSS was very active in girls' sports at P. H. S. Is CLARENCE LAYMAN "WORTHY" of a Cessna 310 airplane? "CURTIS" was the "ROOT" of the aircraft mechanics shop. JACK SWISHER eats imported steaks, courtesy of the Wood County Airport. NORMA JEAN DENNIS likes to hear the "Russell" of leaves. AUGUSTUS KARR is devoted to the institute of bachelorhood. All giggle-boxes are silent in the presence of JOANNE FOX. BARRY BAXTER is not the only boy who likes D-A haircuts. Why was English BETTY FOX'S favorite subject? FRANK DAVIS was a "krazy kat" on the lathe in Machine Shop.

Is JAMES WALKER a rough neck with the juniors in the Auto Shop? PEGGY LIFE would like to know if every brother is a problem. MIKE SLATON and Arthur Murray should have a dancing contest! ROBERT BURK wished there had been television sets at P. H. S. so he could have watched the World Series. When you hear the tickling of the ivories, you know MARY ANN RIBLET is near. CLEO BOSO is "The People's Choice." LEON WINGROVE is another "Romeo," but who is "Juliet?" JUNE CAPLINGER was a competent secretary for her homeroom. Does GERALD WIGAL eat angel food cake while working at Kroger's. Someday BETTY YEAGER will be a home economist for General Mills. LARRY MOREHEAD, just what is a "draggin' wagon?" JACK STILGENBAUER plans to do his traveling by plane. PRISCILLA WHITLATCH is as changeable as the weather. HAROLD BARNHOUSE works on a bread truck.

JACK BLOOMER saw a ground hog on February 2nd. CLAYTON SALLEE was called "Many Quarters" by the football team. MARY LOU HEATER will someday be a great photographer of cats. CARL SURFACE will never forget, "Do you have a pass slip?" Does ARDEN BURGE have time to do any loafing at Bargeloh's Dairy? EDWIN CURREY won the "Talent Scout Show" by the impersonation of a rabbit. HAROLD JOHNSON'S ambition is to own an Apache airplane. Although he has a very nice girl, BURL BALDERSON spends a great deal of time working on his car. Wonder why KAREN OWENS liked to vacation in Canada? JERRY STEPHENS has a sleepy look on Sunday; he had a Sunday morning paper route. SHARON SAMS should answer questions on the Bible on the $64,000 Question. We wonder why TOM HOLZBERGER disliked Larry Hill's car. JANICE SCHULTE wished she were a boy so she could be a farmer. WAYNE BARRETT didn't enjoy being in the Band car on the specials as much this year for some odd reason.

JANET SAYRE will make a good airline hostess for Pan American! ! WAYNE CAR was always fishing for French-fried shrimp? ? Was Safe Driving Club beneficial for GERALD SPEARS? EDITH COOPER says that she appreciates well-mannered persons! THELMA WRIGHT is known by two names—the other being Lorene. We are sure THELMA SECKMAN will make a good secretary in the religious field. JUDITH WRISTON will be thrilled when she receives her nurse's cap.

Wheel of Fortune

Big Red Baseball

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APRIL 23, PARKERSBURG CATHOLIC

The Big Reds opened the game by putting two men on, Walters and Coulter. Gary Woods then batted them in with a fiery drive to center. In the second inning, they scored three more runs, making the score 5 to 0. The fourth and fifth were fruitless throughout for both teams. In the sixth, the Big Reds really piled on and chalked up six runs for the inning, completing the scoring for the game. No one scored in the seventh, and the final score of the game was 11 to 0, completely shutting out Parkersburg Catholic.

APRIL 28, WEIRTON

In this game the Big Reds were never on top until Darrell Hupp's game-winning smash to left field with two away in the bottom of the ninth. In the first inning Weirton got two to Parkersburg's one. The second was scoreless and the Big Reds picked up one in the third, making the score 2 to 2. In the fourth, the Weirton team got one on an error, and the fifth was scoreless. In the sixth, Weirton racked up two more and the Big Reds got three to tie the score 5 to 5. The sixth and seventh were scoreless and the game went into overtime. The eighth was scoreless, and in the bottom of the ninth Darrell Hupp singled to score Jim Summers and win the game 6 to 5.

MAY 1, PENNSBORO

Pennsboro High continued to be the chief thorn in our side, for on this date their relentless nine beat us again, making our second loss. The Big Reds looked very good, and it seemed as if we would avenge our previous loss to Pennsboro as we pulled ahead 5 to 1 in the first three innings. We got our last point in the fourth as Pennsboro stacked up four in their half of the inning, making the score 6 to 5, our favor. In the fifth inning, they put the "whammy" on us by scoring three runs. This made the score 8 to 6 in favor of Pennsboro. The Big Reds threatened seriously through both the sixth and seventh innings but failed to cash in either time.

MAY 4, ST. MARYS

St. Marys dealt the Big Reds their second straight loss and third of the season. It was one of those games when the opponent can do no wrong. Gene Stewart of St. Marys pitched a no hitter except for a bunt by Steve Hardman and an infield single by Frank Walters. Dave Coulter also got on base with a bunt which was bobbled by Stewart. Otherwise, no Parkersburg man got on base. In the meantime, however, three St. Marys players scampered across the plate to end the game 3 to 0 in favor of St. Marys.

MAY 5, WEST MILFORD

This game was the last in the regular season. West Milford started off well but couldn't hold it, seemingly. They got three points in the first inning while the Reds went scoreless. In the second we picked up one. The third inning was scoreless, with both teams threatening. In the fourth, the Big Reds came back and scored three points, making the score 5 to 3 in our favor. In the fifth, both teams scored twice, making the fifth inning total 6 to 5 in our favor. In the sixth, West Milford scored once to tie the game. The seventh was scoreless and the game went into overtime. The eighth, ninth, and tenth innings were also scoreless until, in the bottom of the eleventh inning, Dave Coulter singled to center to score Frank Walters with the winning run, giving the Big Reds a hard-earned 7 to 6 victory.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

After a good season, seven won out of ten, the Big Reds engaged Point Pleasant in tournament combat. Point Pleasant fell to the Big Reds 7 to 3.

The next game in the sectionals was with Williamstown, whom the Big Reds dispatched with great alacrity 16 to 0.

The finals in the Sectional Tournament were played between the Big Reds and Ripley. Once more the Big Reds emerged victorious, winning 5 to 1. By winning this game we broke the fifteen-game winning streak of Ripley, and became the Champion of Section 15, eligible for regional competition.

We played and were defeated by Pennsboro, for the third time, in the Regional Tournament 9 to 7. However, after a good season and winning the Sectional Championship, who can complain?

	BIG REDS	OPPONENT	
April 6	9	Ravenswood	4
April 12	17	Parkersburg Catholic	17
April 19	5	Ravenswood	2
April 20	5	Athens	2
April 21	4	Pennsboro	5
April 23	11	Parkersburg Catholic	0
April 28	6	Weirton	5
May 1	6	Pennsboro	8
May 4	0	St. Marys	3
May 5	7	West Milford	6

Party Time

Big Red Basketball

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BIG REDS VS. SPENCER
FEBRUARY 5

The first half of the battle with Spencer was difficult for the Big Reds, who failed to gain the lead permanently until only four minutes of the half remained. In those last four minutes, Walters, who was on a 37 point scoring jag this game, scored frequently and the Big Reds closed the first half 39 to 32. In the third quarter, the Big Reds pulled away from Spencer quickly when they scored 31 points with Walters claiming 17 of them. The Big Reds held the Yellow Jackets to 18 points that quarter to end the third frame 70 to 50. The fourth quarter was uneventful due to the commanding Big Red lead and the game ended 90 to 65.

BIG REDS VS. HUNTINGTON
FEBRUARY 8

The Big Reds started the game slowly, trading basket for basket with Huntington, until Fields and Walters began hitting and slowly pulled ahead only to lose most of their lead and end the first half 52 to 50. The Big Reds then blew their two point lead and were behind 62-74. At this time the Big Red offense picked up, and when the fourth quarter began, the score was 74 to 76, Huntington's favor. The two teams traded baskets for the first few minutes of the fourth quarter. Then Coulter and Walters got the fast break to bring the score to 79 to 78 with 5 minutes 40 seconds remaining. Fields then tipped in a foul shot for three points and put the Reds ahead to stay. The Express came close at 87 to 86, but Alexander connected from the foul line and Fields rebounded the free throw to place the Big Reds ahead by four points. Parkersburg managed to hold the Express scoreless for the remaining seconds and the game ended Big Reds 92, Pony Express 86.

BIG REDS VS. MARIETTA
FEBRUARY 9

This made the second time in the same season that the Marietta hoopsters succumbed to the might of the Big Reds. In the first half, the two teams traded baskets steadily until, with only 10 seconds gone in the second quarter, the Big Reds broke from a 14 to 14 tie and scored rapidly while holding the Ohioans to a near standstill. The first half ended with the Big Reds leading 31 to 19. In the second half, Bill Fields broke the game wide open with several jump shots from the side. At the three quarter mark, the score was 49 to 28. In the fourth quarter, both teams sent in their substitutes. Our Reserves outscored theirs 26 to 19, ending the game 75 to 47.

BIG REDS VS. CHARLESTON
FEBRUARY 15

The Charleston game was one of the roughest played by the Big Reds. The two teams alternated the lead by only a few points throughout the first half. At the beginning of the third quarter the score was tied at 38. The game remained close and the third quarter ended with the Big Reds leading 51 to 50. The Big Reds led throughout the fourth quarter until the final seconds when Anderson made the basket that tied the game. In the overtime, Douglas Shoats of Charleston recovered a loose ball and made his only basket of the evening to break the deadlock and win the game, 69-67.

BIG REDS VS. POINT PLEASANT
FEBRUARY 19

With the exception of Bill Fields, the Big Reds played their most lackluster first half of the season. The Point Pleasant players outscored and outplayed us, ending the first half 21-17. We seemed demoralized entirely in the first of the third quarter when the Blacks outscored us 10 points to 2. The Parkersburg boys then got into their customary form and by the end of the third quarter, the lead was down to 5. Then, with 2 minutes 12 seconds left in the game, the big surge came. With 44 seconds remaining in the game, the Big Reds were leading 60 to 59. Fields then fouled Bill Smith, putting Point Pleasant in the lead 61 to 60. A technical foul was called giving Parkersburg a free throw, Coulter made the shot and tied the game 61 to 61. In the overtime the Big Reds outplayed their opponents to end the game 71 to 61.

BIG REDS VS. MOUNDSVILLE
FEBRUARY 22

The Big Reds pulled away to an early lead and were never threatened seriously. They started off in the first quarter compiling a 9 to 4 lead and the closing score of the quarter was 22 to 11. In the second quarter, Moundsville did better, but still the Big Reds picked up 25 points to the Trojan's 19 to end the first half 45 to 30, in favor of Parkersburg. In the third, both teams scored 18 points and went into the fourth quarter 63 to 46. The fourth was typical of the fast playing Big Reds as they scored 17 points to Moundsville's 13 to end the game 82 to 61.

BIG REDS VS. WHEELING
FEBRUARY 26

The Big Reds met Wheeling for the game that had been scheduled for January but couldn't be played owing to weather conditions. Parkersburg trailed throughout the first quarter but picked up in the second and closed the half with a 14 point lead, 35 to 21. The third quarter started well with Coulter scoring 6 points to boost the Big Red margin 41 to 33. Then Wheeling got 9 straight points to put them in the lead once more. In the fourth quarter, the Big Reds were 9 points behind, but managed to pull up to 69 to 68. The game ended giving Parkersburg its third loss of the year.

REGIONAL PRELIMINARIES
MARCH 14

After winning the sectional tournament at St. Marys, the Big Reds went to Moundsville where they outplayed Victory of Clarksburg 86 to 52. The game started very slowly with each team testing the other. The Big Reds were a little off in their shooting, throwing the ball away several times and making eight fouls in the first quarter. Victory wasn't hitting either, and the quarter ended 13 to 10 in our favor. The second quarter was a seesaw battle until Coulter and Walters made baskets; meanwhile, Victory crowded up to the game 17 to 17. At this point, the Big Reds quickened the pace and went into a twenty point scoring streak which lasted into the third quarter. The third was the Big Reds', the score at the end being 59 to 49. In the fourth quarter, the Victory team lost all their pep and the Big Reds outscored them 27 to 13 to win the game 86 to 52.

REGIONAL FINALS
MARCH 16

The Regional Finals looked good for the Big Reds, but unexpectedly the Wheeling Wildcats defeated them to win the regional championship and close the competition. The game was so fast all the way that no one could tell who would win. The lead changed hands four times in the first quarter, which ended 18 to 14 for Wheeling. The second quarter was similar except that Wheeling continued to pull away and ended the half 38 to 29. In the last of the third quarter, the Big Reds were 12 points behind. In the fourth, they twice managed to pull up to 3 points, but the Wildcats put on the pressure and squeezed them out to end the game 68-65. During the season the Big Reds lost only four af their twenty-three games; Wheeling lost five of their twenty.

P. H. S. From Different Angles

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You're really too cute for Sam. - Don't tell him
Bill Fields

Good Luck, to a girl of very ideals and morals. To a girl who has every qualification that I hope my wife has. To a girl who is tops and I respect in every way.
Love
Sam

To a real cute girl
Good Luck!
Norita Hibbitts
-57-

Good luck to a good girl with "good teeth"
Best of luck,
Margaret Ann

To a real cute & nice girl, the best of luck in the future. I'll always remember Neale be sure you do. Especially "Stanleys". Your Pal
Mary Stewart
"59"

Good Luck to you & Sam
Steve Haid

Thanks so much to a sweet and darling girl! Have fun!!!
Sally Huffman

Darlene,
We've always been good friends & I love and hate to run. Good luck & "Bye"
Have a good time & Sam.
Jim "Mac" Mouse
"59"

To a real cute kid & a real nice guy in English class matey in English
Alain Chaney
"59"

Good Luck
Chad Otte Otis

Barney Baker
58

To a real sweet girl
Good Luck Always!
Beverly Warfield "Brain Buster"
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"59"

To a real nice guy
Jim Mittenz

Good Luck
John Flesher
"59"

To a real darling girl.
Hope to see you as a Cheerleader
next year. Lots of luck.
Judy Lieberman
A.L.T. '58

The best of luck to a
pretty girl with a
pretty voice.
Judy Stephan

Good Luck, Sleepy
(Have fun with Sam)
AVE HEATWOLE
"LEROY"
59 OR 60

To a very sweet gal.
Remember the Slumber
party at Di. We thee
cows in one bed.
Good luck with
Sam.
Your Pal
Carol Reef
"59"

To a beautiful
girl. The best
of Luck.
Mary Kessling

Good Luck. Be Good
and please try and
be nice to Sam.
Sandy Bayne

Loads of Luck to
a real swell gal.
Janet Dixon
"59"

To Sam's
Girl. Charlie McCoy